WHEELER BOUGHT ROXIE STINSON'S TESTIMONY WITH PROMISE OF TIP ON MARKETS IS CHARGE

Fingerprints Show Convict Is Not Bergeron

OLD MOTHER'S JOY TURNED TO GLOOM

Federal Prison Inmate not arrested. He Is War Hero Long Thought Dead.

"MOTHER INSTINCT"

Still Clings to Hope St. Clair May Be Her Lost

action during the world war, sleeps in the family burial plot in Menasha, Wisconsin, and Robert E. St. Clair, serving a term at the Atlanta federal prison, who claims that he is the man whose body was believed buried in Menasha, is not the

These facts stand out as firmly ceived by federal prison officials in daughter, suffered similar injuries and The procedure of dissolving parlia-Atlanta Thursday from the war dethe finger prints of the man held demented, in a frenzy struck his mation of dissolution. nder the name of Robert coincide with those

Bergeron-St. Clair affair during recent weeks, came as a terrible blow to Mrs. F. W. Bergeron, mother of the youth who went away to the army and was later reported killed in action and sent home for burfal.

her mother and grappled with her brother, she told newspapermen, but was tossed aside and driven from the house by the frenzied man.

After the attack, the young man went to the home of a relative and announced that his mother and sister were dead. He made no explanation, the premier suggested that the state of the relative and announced that his mother and grappled with her brother, she told newspapermen, but was obtained for a dissolution of parliament and a general election.

Reassemble October 31.

Parliament will reassemble on October 31.

The premier suggested that alive and confined in the federal him standing near the doorway of the would have continued the labor party farmhouse. He submitted to arrest in nominal power for another five several weeks, steadfastly clinging to and was brought to the county jail the belief that she had found her son here.

Hopes Are Shattered.

Thursday from Washington. Along with chose blasted hopes came a weak ching of Mrs. Bergeron's confidence that her identification is positive. She declared that the man held in prison declared that the man held in prison the floor and her bying on the floor and her brother starding nearby with an axe.

"His face was flaming red and his puzzled her beyond the realm of faith.

the facts revealed in the war department's report engulfed Mrs. Bergeron as the shades of night gathered Thurs-day. The full significance of the finger print revelation all but broke the faith which had led the soul-crushed mother to search for her son Mabel Normand

son was buried in Menasha. Sometimes, somewhere this side the veil of eternity she would clasp Urban John to her breast, she declared through six years. Sometimes with the aid of her husband and friends, Continued on Page 2, Column 8.

Opportunity's Knock

Opinions

Most people think they have information, when all they have is a collection of opinions. One fact is worth twenty

But inasmuch as everyone must necessarily hold his own opinions, it is important him to consider his attitude toward them. As long as he remembers that they are opinions, no matter how much he believes in them, he is on the safe side.

Look at your opinions in their true light and you will respect those of others. It's one thing to believe in yourself, but another to try to force your ideas on other

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Mrs. Raymond Philbrick over the telephone. The police rushed out to her flat and found a man sprawled on the floor his head propped on a on the floor, his head propped on s

They fanned his feet with a clu "I had attended a wake next door explained when he revived. He was

YOUTH IN FRENZY IS FOUND DECEIVED KILLS HIS MOTHER, Aged Wisconsin Woman SISTER WITH AX

Skulls of Both Brutally Crushed by Young Farm-Urban John Bergeron, killed in er Who Is Believed To Be Insane.

Redditt, 53, whose skull was crushed read in the house of lords, the comby blows with an ax wielded by her mons had taken its final adjournment son, Aquilla Redditt, 28, at the Red- and Premier Ramsay MacDonald had same person who enlisted under the ditt farmhouse near Cordova, Tenn., begun war on the opposition parties this morning, died at a hospital here which turned him out of office in the late today. Mary Lou Redditt, 24, a first election speech of the campaign. ment was completed late Thursday died at the same hospital tonight.

Young Redditt, who is said to be night when the king signed a proclamother over the head with the axe in the kitchen of the Redditt home, then tober 29 to register public opinion or walked to a field where his sister was the nine months of socialist rule by a

The shock of this, the latest surrise that has featured the strange elder woman, witnessed the attack on her mother and grappled with her conference with the king, in which the

fter six years' search. She had pinned her every faith to the hope that the war department would verify identification.

Greenbury Redditt, husband of Mrs. Redditt, left the farmhouse an hour before the tragedy occurred to bring a wagon of farm products to a Memphis market.

Redditt said he inew of no reason to reason to the electionate at the earliest possible moment. When parliament reconvenes, the political Continued on Page 15, Column 4.

Hopes Are Shattered.

Hopes of official identification were blasted by the report received Thursday from Washington. Along the lawys was quiet and peaceful," Redditt said, "but quick to resent

"must be Urban John," but in the next breath admitted that there were features of the entire affair that kill Sudie, I told him, but he kept hitting her. I grabbed his arms, but With every anchor of her certainty from the house when he threatened to swept into a sea of turbulent doubt,

After being placed in jail, Aquilla named several persons in connection with the crime, it was stated. One, a

Asks \$500,000

Clair Film Earnings Damaged by Reference to Her Chicago. in Divorce Suit.

Normand, motion picture actress, filed a libel complaint in superior court here a year ago. today, seeking \$500,000 damages from each other and realized how danger-

the film star's earning capacity in mo-

tibelous manner and thereby damaged the film star's earning capacity in motion pictures.

Excerpts from the divorce petition of Mrs. Church, which the actress asserted damages her reputation, charge that Miss Normand and Church became friendly while both were patients at a Los Angeles hospital in July and August of last year, and that Miss Normand became accustomed to run in and out of Church's room, clad only in her night gown and to have drinks with him there; that she sent him flowers; that she told him that if he did not keep still, she would tell him naughty stories, and that she kissed him goodbye when he left the hospital.

Claiming an annual income of more than \$150,000 before the divorce action was brought in September 1923, the actress alleges that as a result of the charges, which are completely denied, her reputation has been damaged to such an extent that she can no longer proceed with the profitable production of her pictures.

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"They saw each other again at the try was a sin for Shirley to one living with her thusband and to Mrs. Hart and told them the truth. They asked to be send to them they could marry."

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PARLIAMENT FORMALLY

BY CHARLES M. M'CANN. London, October 9.-Less than 24 hours after the spectacular defeat of the house of commons, the king's Memphis, October 9 .- Mrs. Sudie speech dissolving parliament had been

picking cotton and crushed her skull minority government. MacDonald an-with the same weapon.

Greenbury Redditt, husband of Mrs. enforce the decision of the electorate

Says Her Mother candidate.

Minneapolis, Minn., October 9 .-Denying reports that her daughter was in Minneapolis, Mrs. W. M. Knox, of this city, sought to explain today why her daughter had left her husband, Dr. Alfred Lawrence Hall-Quest, for the love of another man.

Mrs. Knox said she had received no In Libel Suit word that her daughter and Major 'could see no reason why they should," insisting they still were in

About a year and a half ago, Mrs. Hall-Quest and Major Hart met in Cincinnati, where Mrs. Hall-Quest Los Angeles, October 9.—Mabel was taking a course in medicine at the university, a course she completed

"They saw each other again and

BASTINADO STIRS CORPSE TO LIFE MACDONALD FIXES South Side Neighborhood Stirred by Tales EDITORS OF STATE MAD EXPLANATION DELICION STIRS OF STATE OF WHITE SPECTER EDITORS OF STATE Chicago, October 9.—"A dead man is lying on the kitchen floor," cried BRITISH ELECTION Of 'Ghost' That Haunts Ancient Residence ARE GUESTS TODAY

Records Blast Claim of and was overcome," the "dead man" Labor Premier Already Has Launched Battle Against Opposition Which Turned Him Out.

DISSOLVED BY KING

New Parliament Called To Meet Only Two Days After General Election Has Been Held.

weeks, but the commons decided to

Georgia W. Church, estranged wife of Norman W. Church.

The action was based on allegations that Mrs. Church, in a divorce complaint against her reputed wealthy had been band, mentioned Miss Normand in a libelous manner and thereby damaged the film star's earning canacity in mo.

"They saw each other and realized how danger-ous it was, they decided to separate was, they decided to separate and forget." Mrs. Knox said. "Shirley came home for six months, and he went to England. In all that time they never wrote to each other. "But finally, Shirley had to ge home to her husband and Major Hart had to go back to Cincinnati." "They saw each other again and the sum of the same than the

Above, a front view of the old house at 451 South Pryor street, with a cross marking the spot in the rear where the ghost is said to have made its appearance Wednesday night. Below, (left) Miss Alberta Stieber, and (center) J. B. Stewart and a group of boys of the neighborhood, all of gardening in the flower show. Two whom affirm they witnessed the flitting of the phantom. Right, Mrs. W. F. Beck, who saw the

Mrs. Bergeron came to Atlanta after reports reached her that her son was alive and confined in the federal live and confined in the federal live standing near the degree of additional federal live standing near the degree of the Review spectrum of the new parliament meet one week the federal live standing near the degree of additional federal live standing near the degree of the Review spectrum of the new parliament meet one week the federal live standing near the degree of the Review spectrum of the new parliament meet one week the federal live standing near the degree of the Review spectrum of the new parliament meet one week the new parliament meet of a considerable parliament meet one week the new parliament meet one week the "GYP" ASKS TO BE PLACED ON GEORGIA BALLOT :: by Crowd's Excitement, day entertainment list. emount of money. In need of additional funds in his business, he re-This Nut Seeks Presidency

ing that "Gip" be registered in the

script as follows:

"The name is not anonymous, having been taken when a member of the church, as it would be like James, John, Peter and Paul. Finding it vibrated to my soul member, and was in conformity with the Bible—John 5-4-3—1 retained it. Sound the 'G' same as in 'Gib'. Then Sound the 'G' same as in 'Gib'. Then some college of by-gone dark do not exist. But people who live in the vicinity of South Pryor street in the state of Georgia as a candidate for the president of the United States, or rather, of a United that the average person is wrong—for, they will explain, they have seen having never asked or denied anyone. Scores of them will affirm solemn. Sound the 'G' same as in 'Gib'. Then there is no 'Mr.'"

A candidate without a party or | Gip advocates abolishing the elecplatform, but one who is overwhelm- toral college, which he terms a thing ingly for "the people, wet or dry," is of "by-gone dark ages." But let the call "the ghost of Pryor street." the distinction enjoyed by one who communication from the aspirant to At the outset, let it be understood in his letter just received by Secre- delegated to the waste-basket by the presence of a spectre at one of At-"My Beloved:

The communication came from czars of America, and we, the light Thursday.

SLUSH FUND PROBE WOMAN CONFESSES in the rear of an ancient residence at 451 South Pryor street, not 50 Frederick William Hart were coming to Minneapolis, and said she UP TO COMMITTEE SLAYING IN-LAWS

Boise, Idaho, October 9 .- Whether BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS. Senator La Follette will be called Little Rock, Ark., October 9 .- Mrs. upon to explain his charges of G. O. Winona Green, aged 23, of Pueblo, P. campaign fund corruption will de- Colo., tonight after more than 20 winds of the ancient house; flitted ceived answers to a question sub-

mittee," said the Idaho senator.

to find out from the members of the committee what suitable date could be decided upon for holding the meeting in Chicago. So far, he said, he has only had a reply from one mem-

ent Times.

P. campaign fund corruption will depend on the action of the senate investigating committee when it meets in Chicago in the near future, Senator W. E. Borah, chairman, said Thursday night.

"Plans for the probe and the calling of witnesses—Senator La Follette"

"Both of the Little Rock detective department, gave an alleged confined by the police, in which she admitted killing both J. H. (Bob) Green, and his wife, Mrs.

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window of the ancient house; littled ceived answers to a question subthrough the uneven darkness in a through the roof; glided behind a chimney and slowly disolated into nothingness.

Fortunately no bones were broken in the boy's descent. It is reported for Waycross, Ga. Some of the members of the board, however, confirmed the report. ing of witnesses-Senator La Follette (Bob) Green, and his wife. Mrs. or any others-will be up to the com- Lena S. Green, 2000 West Seventh street. Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Green Senator Borah is now endeavoring were the parents of Winona Green's

In a man of the sense of his time to the committee's duties.

IMMEDIATE MEETING DEMANDED BY GOOD.

Washington, October 9.—An immediate meeting of the senate campaign Continued on Page 3, Column 4.

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Students at the college tonight asserted that in his lectures on evolution he would preface his remarks with "evolutionists say," then would proceed with his discussion of the leged statements to Major Pitcock. Her motive for the killing was to recover \$4.000 she geclared her mothediate meeting of the senate campaign

Continued on Page 3, Column 3.

St. Paul Minn. October 9.—Questioned regarding a report from lowary that his support had been pledged to the Coolidge-Daw's ticket Federal Judge W. S. Kenyon who is sitting the result has discussion of the St. Louis, clear. St. Laws City, no Saturday, it was announced at the politics. I sm trying to be a good judge snal not a politician. I am not in publics and wish the people wouldn't bother me with politics. I sm trying to be a good judge snal not a politician. I am not in publics and wish the people wouldn't bother me with politics, I sm trying to be a good judge snal not a politician. I am not in publics and wish the people wouldn't bother me with politics, I sm trying to be a good judge snal not a politician. I am not in publics and wish the people wouldn't bother me with politics. I sm trying to be a good judge snal not a politician. I am not in public and politician. I am not in public and proceed with his discussion of the subject.

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BY R. L. M. PARKS. This is the story of what people

Weird Love Pact the distinction enjoyed by one was communication from the aspirant of At the outset, let it be understood the presidential chair, which also was the the writer does not vouch for the tary of State S. G. McLendon, ask- secretary of state, speak for itself: lanta's busiest corners on the south side, nor does he intend to strive for state of Georgia as a presidential "As the old political parties have any wierd, mystic effect in presentdestroyed themselves as the two ing the strange case which came to

Los Angeles, Cal., and bears only people, being well started into the The average person will state with Ambition of Dr. Hall-Quest between the strange signature "Gip," but this twentieth century, and so thoroughly twentieth century, and so thoroughly the strange signature "Gip," but this explained by the writer in a post-script as follows:

Broke Up His Home, Is
Her Explanation.

The name is not anonymous, having been taken when a member of the control of the strange signature "Gip," but this twentieth century, and so thoroughly the emphasis and without pause for reflection that such things as ghosts do not exist. But people who live in the vicinity of South Pryor street in the vicinity of South P the strange signature "Gip," but this twentieth century, and so thoroughly emphasis and without pause for re-

Scores of them will affirm solemn-Continued on Page 2. Column 7. ly that they saw a ghost not later Resignation of Dr. Fox, Prothan Wednesday night; a white phanfeet from the intersection of South Pryor street and Georgia avenue. "Ghost" Makes Appearance.

tween the ages of 8 and 13 climbed to secretary since 1922 of the Georgia Borah Cancels Speaking Husband Absolved From the high-peaked roof of the house at Academy of Science. miles to the south.

white misty thing that appeared to lanta a week ago. . be about the size of a boy of their own age silently emerged from a side

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KENYON REFUSES TO BE EMBROILED IN POLITICAL ROW

AT ATLANTA FAIR High State Officials Will WHEELER ORDERED Join With Editors in

"Press Day" Ceremonies at Fair Grounds.

WILL BE SELECTED

BOYS' CLUB JUDGES

52 Georgia Boys Will Par-Contests Today.

nor Clifford Walker, his staff and a democratic candidate for will be representeed at the Southeastern fair Friday and will mingle with editors and publishers of Georgia who will come to attend "Press day" ceremonies. With ideal weather conditions continuing, fair officers expect Friday to be one of the banner days of the

Governor Walker and Charles D. Rountree, president of the Georgia Press association, will address a short meeting of editors at 10:30 o'clock this morning, President Rountree arrived late Thursday night from his

home in Wrightsville. live stock judging, the state boys' c. b ised Miss Stinson opportunity for judging contest, which will run through personal gain on the New York stock classes were presented in the horse I ink as saying he went to Cleveland show, while three harness racing events on February 18 last on business. were on the schedule. Auto polo From newspapers he learned that

from the following counties won out of a list of 52 counties: Coffee, Telfair, Worth, Franklin, Richmond, Walker, went: Carroll and Colquitt. The following boys composing these teams will compete Friday in the final elimination now and you ought to come in on it."

Cost Professor

fessor of Biology, Demanded by University Trustees.

Dr. Fox has been on the faculty of Mercer university for eight years. It seems that at about 8 o'clock He is a former president of the on that night half a dozen boys be. Georgia Society of Biologists and

451 South Pryor for the purpose of An investigation has been under Dates and Will Call Blame in Killings-His watching from this vantage point the way for some time, it is ascertained, Meeting at Once in Parents Slain at Differ- fireworks at Lakewood park several of the teachings of Dr. Fox, a special committee of three from the As the last of the youngsters gain. board of trustees of Mercer univered a precarious perch, they declarg sity having held two sessions, one with 10und-eyed solemnity that a here two weeks ago and one in At-

> Resignation Demanded. The first session the committee r

At the meeting of the Bibb county board of education tonight, the univer-

sity asked for the loan of a science teacher to take the place of Dr. Fox on the Mercer faculty.

for Senate Seat Reads Affidavit Exposing Alleged Dickers.

BOOZE, IS CLAIM

Miss Stinson "Framed" Daugherty Story To Get Revenge on Him, Statement Alleges.

ticipate in Elimination An alleged affidavit by A. L. Fink, f Buffalo, N. Y., in Livestock Judging Fink's version of how Senator Burton K. Wheeler induced Roxie Stinson to testify against former Attor-Ley General Harry M. Daugherty, State officialdom, headed by Gover- was read tonight by Daniel F. Steck, corps of statehouse department heads States senator, in a campaign speech. Lean opponent, Senator Smith W. Prookhart, assisted in obtaining Link's services to induce Miss Stinson to testify. Steck said he has started petitions to Attorney General Stone requesting un investigation of the Daugherty investigation commit-

The affidavit said that Fink, in feturn for assistance in the senate fice of internal revenue collector in Buffalo and that his attorney, Henry Stern, of Baffalo, was promised a Jederal judgeship in New York. The Thursday's program was featured by Lifidavit asserted that Wheeler prom-

In the district boys' club judging quested Miss Stinson to meet him contest which began Thursday teams "hey went to a hotel to discuss his

contest: Coffee county. Carlton, Wil-cox, Jack Roberts and Warren McLel-read from the affidavit, "and she "I asked her what it was." Steck cox, Jack Roberts and Warren McLei-lan: Telfair county, George Wilcox. Lee Evans and Daniel A. Wilcox; Worth county, Verner Patterson, S. T. Mangum, Homer Champion; Frank-lin county, Joe Parks, Hugh Parker, Carl Parker: Richmond county, Willis Templeton, Wilbert Emigh, Eugene Continued on Page 19, Column 2 and that she was prepared, if necessary, to invent stories that would in

Job at Mercer

Used Pressure on Fink.

Fink, the affidavit continued, laid the matter before Samuel Ungerleider. 2 Cleveland broker. Ungerleider called on Miss Stinson and told her that she had no "possible proof of

The Weather CLOUDY.

Saturday, probably and in south portio possibly strong north	show on F	ers Sati	urday fresh,
Local Weath	er R	eport.	
Highest temperature			. 72
Lowest temperature			60
Mean temperature .			., 66
Normal temperature			. 66
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Deficiency since Jan	. 1,	inches	1.35
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Relative humidity	75	55	59
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guilt of Harry M. Daugherty" and Senator Brookhart, who, upon hear- an awful mess; you know I don't know the co warned her that if she persisted in learning of an awful mess; you know I don't know anything, just as I told Ungerleider."

Senator Brooknart, who, upon hear-an awful mess; you know I don't know anything, just as I told Ungerleider."

Senator Wheeler.

Wheeler Talks to Roxie.

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Senator Wheeler. Stern and Fink lef for Columbus that night. Fink loaning Senator Wheeler \$100, to defray part of the expenses, the affidavit went on.

Arriving at Miss Stinson's home, Fink declared, Senator Wheeler ordered him to severe the subpoena.

"I went in and handed it to her," the affidavit said, "and she said "why Sander, you have certainly got me into

enue collector, "if I would go along with his plan to oust Daugherty from office," and the alleged promise of a judgeship to Stern, the affidavit con-

judgeship to Stern, the attidavit continued:

"He also promised Miss Stinson that if she would play the game as he wanted her to, he would form a pool among his democratic senatorial friends and give me the money to go to New York and sell the market short on the news of Daugherty's resignation, which he would immediately enforce, and that Miss Stinson would immediately receive 25 per cent of the profits of this pool."

The affidavit said that Senator Wheeler arranged for a meeting between Fink and Vanderlip, whom Wheeler called "the angel of this committee."

Fink told her, he declared, that he had been forced into it" and called Senator Wheeler, who, he said, persunded Miss Stinson to go with them the workington on a misapprehension. pressed a willingness to withdraw the BROOKHART REFUSES

Wheeler Am got something to on." the affidavit quoted Senator wheeler, who, is added Miss Stinson to go with them said that Stern added: "Upon my agreeing to have you go to Washington to testify against Daugherty this warrant will be withheld until you go at mace."

Fink, the affidavit said, went to Washington the following day, accompanied by Stern, and called upon the standard of the Columbus that night. Fink lef for Columbus that night. Fink was served at the dinner and aftled points wheeler \$100, to decimal support of the sample of the continued by the sum of the committee and instructed him to bring Miss Stinson to Washington to the stify against Daugherty this but the Buffalo man refused. Wheeler spent much time staking with Miss Stinson, going to the smoking compartment once to tell Stern and Fink that "this woman that Fisher said, went to Washington the following day, accompanied by Stern, and called upon the service of the Columbus that night. Fink lef for Columbus that night. Fink left for Columbu

that's all right with me. Steck doubt-lessly will hear from somebody else the affidavit May 14, 1924, hefore Henry J. Robb, a Washington notary. Steck has been carrying on an in-

about that, but not from me."

In his address here tonight Senator tensive campaign since the republican state central committee a week ago announced it considered Senator Brookhart had voluntarily divorced with President Coolidge and Charles G. Dawes, republican nominees for president and vice president.

"ABSOLUTELY FALSE." WHEELER DECLARES.

Brookhart had voluntarily divorced himself from the republican party through an attack upon the Coolidge-Dawes ticket.

Recalling the repudiation of testimony by Gaston B. Means, recently made public by Mr. Daugherty, and the disavowal of testimony offered before the committee by George Remus, Steck declared voters of Iowa and the nation were entitled to know whether "a senator from Iowa has prostituted his high office to engage in foistering a gigantic and disgraceful hoax upon the United States senate and the nation." Sacramento, Calif., October 9 .-Senator Wheeler, of Montana, inde pendent vice presidential candidate, but also "prosecutor" of the senate Daugherty investigating committee. was informed tonight that A. L. Fink. of Buffalo, had issued an affidavit charging him with offering inducements to get testimony in that affair particularly from Miss Roxie Stinson

"The voters," he declared, "are en-titled to know whether Senator Brookhart acquiesced in the fabrica-He promptly issued a denial.

"Fink's story is so preposterous on the face of it that it needs no reply,"
Senator Wheeler said. "Of course, it is absolutely false. It is chiefly important in showing the length to which Harry Daugherty and the republican cohorts are willing to go and

Wheeler called "the angel of this committee" Mr. Vanderlip, continued the affidavit, "said he had decided to place me on his payroll, as he was prepared to spend his fortune in cleaning up the department of justice."

In later conversations with Mr. Vanderlip, the affidavit declared, he informed Fink that "his plans were to organize a third party with Senator Borah as president, Wheeler as vice president and himself the power that pulls the strings."

Affidavit Made in May.

Fink's affidavit concluded with a recital of difficulties in obtaining money for his services in Washington and that upon his return to Buffalohe was taken to Rochester and surrendered to the authorities by his bondsman, notwithstanding the fact Just as one sample of its idiocy, I was investigating Daugherty and assailing the republican administration. How would it be possible for me, as a democrat, to get any one appointed to office? Particularly, how in the world coud I get Harry Daugherty himself to recommend any one for the federal judgeship, when he was the attorney general under fire?

Fink's allidavit says I was prou-ising stock market profits to Miss Stinson. I know so little about the stock market that there never has been a day of my life when I could

have given anybody an iota of worth-while information.
"The fact was we know at the time the investigation was proceeding that Fink was an agent of the people we were investigating and we wouldn't

let him stay in our committee hear

ROXIE STINSON CALLS CHARGES "LIE."

Columbus, Ohio, October 9 .- "A columbus, Onio, October 9.—"A ridiculous fabrication of lies" was the characterization by Miss Roxie Stinson of the alleged affidavit of A. L. Fink, read tonight at Burlington, Iowa, by Daniel F. Steck, democratic

came to Columbus with Fink and Henry Stern, Fink's attorney, to get her to go to Washington, that he be-lieved his presence would assure her personal safety en route to the capi-

she said also she asked Wheeler at the time why Fink had come with him, to which the senator answered that Fink had said he knew where he that Fink had said he knew where he could find her quickly and without stirring up sensational reports.

Fink did not know any more where

to find me than did Senator Wheeler," Miss Stinson said, "and his story to Wheeler was another child of his imagination." imagination."
Harry M. Daugherty declined to nt on the purported affidavit.

GEORGIA DAIRY PRODUCES GIVEN NUMEROUS PRIZES

Awards in butter and cheese ex-hibits at the Southeastern fair were made Thursday, many Georgia exhibitors winning high honors in com-petition with exhibitors from many ther states. Awards were as follows:

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Tub butter: Georgia State College
of Agriculture, Athens, 93 points; A.
and M. College of Mississippi, Starksville, 92½ points; Franklin Creamery association, Winchester, Tenn.,
92¼ points; Ashburn Creamery company, Ashburn, Ga., 92 points; Dalton creamery, Dalton, Ga., 91½
points; Aberdeen creamery, Aberdeen,
Miss., 91½ points.

Print butter: Georgia State Col-

Miss., 91½ points.

Print butter: Georgia State College of Agriculture, Athens, 92½ points; Manry County creamery, Collumbia, Tean., 92¼ points; Cordele creamery, Cordele, Ga., 91½ points; Mississippi A. and M. college, Starksville, 91¾ points; Caldwell Creamery company, Lenoir, N. C., 91½ points; Rutherford County creamery, Murfreesboro, Tenn., 91 3-8 points.

This is the second year State College of Agriculture has taken first prizes in above exhibits.

prizes in above exhibits.

Cheese awards: Weaver's Cheese factory, Piney Flats, Tenn... 94½ points; T. J. Chaffin, Monticello, Ga., 94 points; Mrs. W. M. Phillips, Piney Flats, Tenn... 92 points; Dock Wooden. Apison. Tenn... 91¾ points; Reese Arnold, Lexington. Ga., 91½ points; Ralph Steadman, Blountsville, Tenn... 91 3-8 points; Lexington Cheese factory, Lexington. Ga., 91¼ points; George N. Cross, Piney Flats, Tenn... 91¼ points; Spring Creek Cooperative Cheese factory, Dandridge, Tenn... 91 1-8 points; Crystal Springs Cheese factory, Blountsville, Tenn., 91 points. prizes in above exhibits. Tenn., 91 points.

G. N. Tobey, cheese specialist, Uni versity of Tennessee, was the judge and L. H. Marlatt, Georgia State College of Agriculture, superintendent of dairy products exhibit.

ALLEGED SLAYER OF 2 POLICEMEN HELD IN ILLINOIS

Carlyle. Ill., October 9.—Sheriff William Regan today received a telegram from officers at Columbus, Ga., asking him to hold Charles Cain, alias George Williams, 23-year-old negro and confessed train-wrecker, for investigation, in convention with the slavtigation in connection with the slay-ing of two Columbus policemen.

Columbus, Ga., October 9.—(Special.)—Charles Cain, negro, arrested at Carlye, Ill., is thought to be Will Maddox, wanted here for the alleged murder of Policemen Charley Harvey and W. H. Stokes, in 1920. Local police authorities have forwarded full information and description, but nothing definite has been learned.

Sprouted beans were used to help keep down scurvy in the Serbian army

daughter and only child of Mr. and Mrs. George E. Lunsford, of East Pace's Ferry road, died at 7 o'clock Thursday morning at a local hospital from injuries received when she was struck down in front of her home Wednesday afternoon by an automobile operated by Mrs. Asa G. Candler. Sr.

An operation performed immediately after she had been hurried from the Brookhart reiterated his differences suburbs failed to save her life. She sank slowly, surgeons being unable to effect a hopeful reaction. She had a fractured skull and a major concusion of the brain.
Mr. and Mrs. Lunsford will make

vigorous effort to have Mrs. Candler indicted for murder, they declared. No arrest had been made late Friday night, county police reporting that they had not completed an investiga-Mrs. Candler declared the accident

was unavoidable, explaining that she was running at a moderate rate of speed, when the little giri ran in front of her car as she rounded a slight curve. She was highly nervous following the accident, and expressed "deepest regret."
The child's parents were of a different opinion, having been told, they asserted, that Mrs. Candler was driv-

portant in showing the length to which Harry Daugherty and the republican cohorts are willing to go and feel they must go with their endenvor to reelect Calvin Coolidge.

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senatorial candidate, in a campaign speech.

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"With one or two exceptions, the alleged affidavit is false," she said, "and those exceptions relate to one or two dates mentioned in it. Otherwise there is scarcely a word of truth in it."

Miss Stinson added, however, that "in justice to Senator Wheeler," the senator represented to her when he came to Columbus with Fink and Development company. If the statements," Miss Stinson added, however, that came to Columbus with Fink and Development company. If the statements, "Miss Stinson added, however, that is headquarters were at the New York case would be quashed.

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organizations not being in the review, but destructive to liberty; wherefore, as requested by second Timothy 2-4. And our forefathers, the church and her leaders, who acknowledged and declare they have no business here, out of the affairs of this life, consisting of our constitution, voting, schools, business, pleasures and freedom and vice versa, then confusion ceases and confidence in the conomise will be gained.

Pause for Breath Here.

"Voters! Declare your sentiments on all matters involved! I, Gip, will then handle the cases successfully and properly; also the government in behalf of one, all and everything towards freedom, for the pursuit of large way of a defective to answer charges of passing worthless checks in that city. He was rearrested at the prison gates.

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sometimes alone, but always she kept up the search for the boy she be-lieved alive. And then, after six long rears, came a letter, a letter all too

brief.
"Before leaving for California for the winter," it said, "I wish to write and ask you why and when you be-friended a man whose first name is Urban John."

Gives First Inkling.

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The letter gave other brief details about a man who had come into the life of the writer. The letter was mailed in New Orleans and was signed by "Mrs. Lucille Oldhorn." Mrs. Bergeron answered the letter, but she followed her answer with di-rect action. She, along with her husband, boarded a train and went to New Orleans.

New Orleans.

The facts revealed upon this visit to New Orleans led Mr. and Mrs. Bergeron to come to Atlanta at once. They went to the federal prison and identified the man who had been convicted under the name of Robert St. Clair as their son. St. Clair readily asserted that they were correct in their identification.

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Newspapers throughout the country published reports concerning the amazing discoverey. There was no amazing discoverey. There was no other case in war department annals other case in war department annauguite so gripping. A slain son—a funeral and burial—a grief-stricken family—and satch an amazing discovery after six years. No, there was no other case like that.

War Department Interested.

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The war department was interested, intensely so. Request was made by officials of this department that Atlanta federal prison officials send a copy of St. Clair's finger prints. This was done. Then came the fight of tobacco, liquor or profamily! Foreign entanglements and fanity! Foreign entanglements and that Robert E. St. Clair is another entirely different.

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"126 West First Street, Los Angeles,
California."
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"GIP."

Discovery of "Son."

A New Orleans woman, known to the Bergerons as Mrs. Oldhorn, gave the first information that led to identification of St. Clair as Bergeron. This woman declared that the young man had made his will and left the greater part of his possessions to her but that the Bergerons were remembered with a substantial bequest.
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This woman arrived in Atlanta on or about the same day the Bergerons reached this city. She visited St. Clair freuently, but never visited him at a

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presidential nominee, found reports awaiting him at his eastern head-quarters here, which, he said, reincreased strength lately attained by democrats in other sections of the country, where conditions previousl, had been reported as adverse

From the summary of latest politi-cal developments presented to the candidate by Clem L. Shaver, demo-

cratic national committee chairman Mr. Davis drew the deduction that changing sentiment, favorable to the ticket headed by him, was developing

Just how far-reaching the reported change in sentiment ultimately would prove to be, Mr. Shaver said

he was not prepared at this time to disclose. In a statement which he issued after his conference with Mr.

Davis, the chairman said:

Not Confined to New York.

"Nor is this constantly increasing enthusiasm for Mr. Davis confined to New York alone. The splendid speech of Governor Smith in Boston has aroused a similar aggressive spirit there. It don't for a minute con-

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clared before he left for his home in Locust Valley to rest until Friday when he departs for Indianapolis:

and their leaders are working shoulde

to shoulder in the most perfect har

Sees Signs of Awakening. "I have a profound conviction, based

n personal contact with the voters themselves, that the conscience and soul of America are coming to an awakening. There can be no question

fied with conditions as they now prevail. "Everywhere the democratic cause

s gaining and no here rore rapidly than here in the empire state. Victory at the polls on November 4 seems assured."

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contributions committee to hear Senator La Follette, independent presi-

dential candidate, on his charge of a

representative from Iowa and pre-

Mr. Good made such a declaration

oday at the white house after a brief

conference with President Coolidge in which he discussed political condi-

any comment on the statement of Senator La Follette. It was report-ed to the president early this week the

ator Borah, chairman of the commit-tee, should call Senator La Follette

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LA FOLLETTE SAYS

Detroit, Mich., October 9.—Senator Robert M. La Follette, independent candidate, declared here tonight in his first campaign speech in the middle west that "the use of money in doubtful states is only one of the methods by which the republican national committee and its financial supporters are striving to save their candidate from viter left at."

"Far more insidous, far more corrupt in its ultimate social consequences," he added, "is the use of the financial and economic power of business interests to intimidate and coerce citizens who are giving their support to the progressive ticket. This pressure is being brought to bear upon business men, home owers, borrowers and employers—upon every class of citizen whose economic position enables these powerful interests to apply the thumb screw."

Reiterates Stush-Fund Charges.

Reiterates Stosh-Fund Charges. Reiterating his charge that the republican party is raising a "slush fund to carry the election in doubt full states," Senator La Follette asserted that the statement of Chair man Butler, of the national committee, commenting on the Scranton special of the Wisconsin senator, "does not

'He does not dispute the assertion," continued Senator La Follette, "that it was to be used to control the election in doubtful states. He does not meet the charge that this plan was conceived at a conference at which he, W. T. Mellon, of Pittsburg, and Edward T. Stotesbury, of Philadelphia, were present. He does Philadelphia, were present. He does not meet the charge that Pennsyl-vania's quota was \$600,000. He does not answer the charge that the total ount sought was four or five mil-dollars." Searchlight To Be Feared.

on campaign expenditures, which has requested to make an investi

gation of the "slush fund" charge, is "not a white washing committee," the Wisconsin tenator said he was confident that "when the Borah committee turns the searchlight upon the transactions of the republican national committee, Mr. Butler will be far less placid about the use of slush funds for cananigm purposes that

far less placid about the use of slush funds for campaign purposes that he is today."

"At my leisure today," continued the senator, "I have been reexamining the Grundy letter through which the \$600,000 fund for the state of Penn sylvania is being solicited. I have noticed an interesting fact. I find that, according to the letterhead, the territory assigned to Mr. Grundy't committee is specifically defined as:
"Outside Pittsburg Excluded.

"Why Pittsburg Excluded.
"Was questioned on a charge of bribery or corruption in any form.

"For 50 years there was a period during which no question was raised as to the personal corruption of any or member of the cabinent of any president. The present republican administration has, however, seen a member of its cabinet indicted, and two others forced to resign.

"During the past 20 years the fright of 13 senators has been challenged on the ground that they were

Why Pittsburg Excluded.

"What does this mean? Why has Pittsburg, the stronghold of the steel trust and the McHon interests, beea set aside as a special hunting ground for campaign collections? I want to know what the quota for this Pittsburg district 's. I want to know how much of that quota is to be contributed by the steel trust. I want to know how much is to come from the Mellon bank and its affiliated interests. I want to know how much is to be secured from Secretary Mollon's Overholt distillery, the largest concentration warehouse for bonded whisky in the United States.

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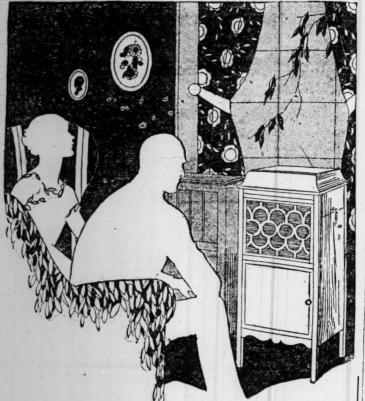
"Mr. Butler may not want to answer these questions in the public press, but he will have to answer them upon the vitness stand before the Borah committee."

Cites Newberry Scandal.

The independent presidential candidate spoke tonight in the home state of former Senator Truman H. Newberry, and during his speech he re-ferred to the effort made to oust New-

dominated and controlled by a relatively few, has and will stop at nothing to gain and maintain its con-trol of the government of the United States. This system is the infection

"Today, the question before the na-tion is: Can the presidency of the United States be obtained by the moneyed interests for their favorite



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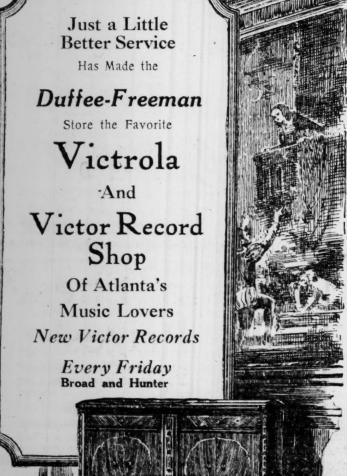
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lenged on the ground that they were guilty of bribery or corruption in obtaining their seats in the senate.

Three of these were brought to trial at the bar of the senate.

"The first was the Lorimer case in 1910 and 1911. William Lorimer, the senator from Illinois, was expelled from the senate of the United States on the ground that his seat had been obtained by bribery. Today, we have as the vice presidential candidate of the republican party, Brigadier General Dawes, who, as president of the Central Trust company, of Chicago, participated with William Lorimer in a fraudulent transaction involving \$1.250,000, which, as has been adjudged by the supreme court of the state of Illinois, resulted finally in 4,000 innocent depositors in Lorimer's

bank losing their savings.

"The second case was that of Senator Stephenson, of Wisconsin.

cede Massachusetts.

"The very large meeting at Providence last night where Governor Brandon, of Alabama, spoke as a pinch-hitter in place of the New York Newberry Case Worst. "The third case was that of Truman H. Newberry, of Michigan. The Newberry case went right to the berry from the senate. Leading up to this he said:

"The private monopoly system, and guilt of Traman H. Newberry pinch-hitter in place of the New York governor, was a truly remarkable demonstration, and democratic leaders in Rhode Island now feel assured of success for both the national and state ticket.

"The advantages of having a candidate who can speak for himself and for his party, who can let the voters know from his own lips where he stands, and what he stands for, are becoming more and more evident as the campaign progresses." and guilt of Trainan II. Newsetty was more conclusively proven than that of William Lorimer. Lorimer's political aides had not attempted to poison the fountain of democracy by corrupting the people themselves. A poison the fountain of democracy by corrupting the people themselves. A few thousand dollars were spent by Lorimer's friends to purchase a few deprayed member; of the Illinois legislature. Newberry tried to buy the voters of this fair state.

"This evidence was all brought out before the senets and yet the senets and yet the senets and yet the senets." the campaign progresses.

before the senate and yet the republican party had enough subservient senators in that body to prevent the unseating of this convicted man. The republican party is not unaccustomed to the use of slush funds in cam
"New York state will be found in the democratic column on November 4. The state and national tickets will paigns, and, when the guilty membar of the party was caught in this case, it was brazen enough to retain him in the United States senate by the votes of its reactionary majority in that body."

Commends Couzens.

With by substantial purantees.

Everywhere in this state, as elsewhere," Mr. Davis said. "I have been impressed by the deep interest shown by all who came to hear what I had to say. There is no apathy in the democratic lines. The rank and file and their leaders are weaking shoulders.

Touching on the senatorial fight this state. Mr. La Follette spoke of Senator Couzens, who is a candi-date for reelection, as a fighter for clean government, as an independent, "cannot be cajoled or intimi-

He also declared there was "widesupreme court, and touched briefly cal results will be overturned this fall.

The great group of voters who carry elections are very cheerfully weighing the area. elections ar: very cheerfully weighing the arguments being made and it al-r ady is plain that they are not grati-

insure profits on American capital invested in other countries. The largest audience which has greeted the Wisconsin senator since started on his present campaign

tour heard him tonight.
"YOUNG BOB" CHARGES BUTLER WITH EVASION.

On Board La Follette Special Train On Board La Follette Special Train en Route to Detroit, October 9.—In a sweeping denial issued by Robert M. La Follette, Jr., "Young Bob" tonight reiterated his father's charge that Butler is raising a huge slush fund in Wall street for the purpose of buying the election in doubtful states for President Coolidge. He charged also that Butler was attempting to evade this issue and declared Senator La this issue and declared Senator La republican "slush" fund, was demand-follette welcomed an investigation of ed today by James M. Good, former contributions to the independent cam-

That investigation." La Follette convention western campaign manager d. "will open Mr. Butler's eyes to for President Coolidge. something new in American politics. We are not getting our money from back rooms in Wall street."

Young La Follette then explained that the independent campaign is being financed by collections at meet ngs and by admissions charged at doday by the president, he did not discuss at any length the political situation otherwise, nor has he made some of the gatherings. Replying to Butler's question as to the amount contributed by democratic leaders, he said: "The answer is-not

Scouts Conspiracy Charge.

party campaign fund was running low. "We are not engaged in any conspiracy to throw the election into the house." he continued. "We are out to win. The only way people can prevent the election from being recommendation of the committee converges is to vote for prevent the election from being thrown into congress is to vote for La Follette. Neither of the other two candidates can possibly win. La Follette can."

Senator Borah will force Butler to Senator Borah will force Butler to the committee. The committee, he continued, "should find out what Senator La Follette knows and inform the country of the first fi

disclose the source of all the republican funds soon, La Follette declared. He said the money in the independent campaign chest was "without taint," of his findings.
"It is my opinion that too little campaign chest was "without taint," in the work of legitimate organization and that none of it came from any oil to get out the vote and make the is-

"Perhaps Mr. Butler will reveal "Perhaps Mr. Butler will reveat the source of the money being col-lected in California by Mr. Hoover's dear friend, Mark L. Requa. oil mag-nate and politician." La Follette sug-gested. "Mr. Butler points out that the president had requested that the campaign be run without a deficit. He does not say that President Coolidge does not say that President Coolidge put any limit on the amount to be raised or the way it is to be raised."

WOMAN CONFESSES SLAYING IN-LAWS

Continued From Page One. out the knowledge of her father-inlaw, according to the police. Absolves Son of Slain.

Leroy Green, son of the slain couple, is entirely innocent of guilty knowledge in the fate of his parents, according to his wife's alleged confes sion. He still is held in the city jail on a technical charge of investigation, following the return of him and his wife from Pueblo, Wednesday morning. Green probably will be released tomorrow or in the hear fu-

ture, according to Major Pitcock. Police officials declare that the woman's alleged confession is one of the most remarkable documents ever secured by the local department. The body of Green was found pierced with bullet holes, about 1 o'clock on the merning of August 17. Except for eight or ten loaded cartridges lying heside the body, there was no clew. A woman living near the scene of the kfling, and who was aroused by the shooting, told the police she saw a "man" bend over Green's body and fire a final shot into the head. For more than six weeks it appeared ex-

fire a final shot into the head. For more than six weeks it appeared extremely improbable that the killing of Green ever could be explained.

Then Came Second Mystery.

Late in September the second mystery involving the Green family came to the attention of the officers when relatives of the elder Mrs. Green reported that they had lost all trace of her on September 24, and believed that she, like her husband, had been the victim of foul play. Relentless investigation of this second mystery finally led to what is regarded as the inally led to what is regarded as the solution of the entire affair,

Alleged Kidnaper

Held by Police On Plea of Wife

to the home of strangers.

Self told police he came to about two weeks ago to get his es-

when police found Self and ques-tioned him it was found that he had left the little girl at 60 East Ellis street. The child was retuined to its mother and Self held by police.

EXTORTION CHARGES

TO BE PROBED MONDAY

arrested on complaints of persons al-leged to have paid for protection, and the names of at least five more, two of them said to be superior officers, have been handed into District At-New Orleans, October 9.—A special torney Marr, according to one of session of the Orleans parish grand assistants.



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Wool dresses in twillocheen or gay striped or plaid flannel. These are in tailored styles — the flannel ones with V-necks and collars; the dresses in twillocheen enlivened with a bit of color, with silk collars and cuffs and with

Winter Dresses

Beautifully made of exceptionally good quality materials—satin finished crepe, satin charmeuse, flat crepe, ottoman and dull crepe. Unusual little style touches such as dark silk with dark silk sleeves with a colored puff at the hand, tunic effects trimmed with bright silk, gay embroidery or buttons, straight-line effects with flat tiers across the front or with straight unbroken lines from shoulder to hem and belted or sashed styles. In navy blue, black and brown.

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Might Carry Davis.

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ence was solicited by democratic lead-ers in some parts of the west. There are other parts of the west, however, where McAdoo's friends do not want

him to come. They say that much of the labor following that wanted Mc-Adoo to be the democratic nominee, and would have voted the democratic

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Mrs. Fitzpatrick Seeks

Tallulah School Fund

plans for the future, when new buildings and equipment have been pro-

Mrs. Fitzpatrick explained that At-

WALKER MAY SPEAK

AT BIG MONROE FAIR

Forsyth, Ga., October 9 .- (Special.)

Plans are being made for the Monroe county fair to be held here October 17.
Governor Clifford Walker has been

invited to speak on the opening day.

On Thursday night a varied carnival program has been planned.

Prices have been offered for agri-

altural, live stock, puoltry, canning, ooking, fancy work and other dis-

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These popular shirts come in white, blue, tan and gray, without collar. with separate collar to match, and with collar attached. Regular \$2.50 Shirts today and while they last, at

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Health of Campaigners Stirs BROAD WIDENING

Washington to Orgy of Gossip

Proportion Tour Breakdown in La Follette's Health During Stumping Tour Might Lure Sympathy Votes.

A resolution instructing Dr. John P. Keanedy, city health officer, to make a general inspection trip of make a general inspection of the deliver of the continuation of the continuation of the first step in a milk Pasteurization ordinance for Atlanta, was vetoed Thursday by Mayor Walter A. Sims.

There is absolutely no need for the resolution, cotober 9.—When Labellot of the continuation of the local milk commission has completed narrangements whereby a government expert will make a detailed report covering the ground for which Dr. Kearedy's trip was designed. As the foreward of the first trip of this announcement had reference of the ground for which the internation of the first washing to the covering the ground for which the hirt of tentativeness in the form of the ground for which the hirt of tentativeness in the form of this announcement had reference to some doubt among La Follette movement needs not on the special of the service promised by the government officials.

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Included in the proposed increases were salary hikes for a number of Carnegie library employees, secretary of the park commission, and the sterographer in the building inspector's of-

If Smith could see all his followers and talk them all into voting for Davis, and McAdoo all his, the two together would probably elect Davis. But the fact is, neither of them can deliver all their followers. Smith's presence as a strong speaker was a Mayor Sims explained that due to the financial outlook for next year, when the city is threatened with a deficit of more than \$1,000,000 it i impractical to grant any salary in-creases at the present time. Speculation is rife around city hall

as to whether or not council will over ride the mayor's veto, as all increase were passed by council by substantial majorities.

and would have voted the democratic ticket if he had won, has now gone into the La Follette party. Some of McAdoo's friends in the west say that if he now comes out there and tries to get this labor following to vote for Davis, he will not succeed. They say that a stump-speaking tour by McAdoo's form of the company of t AD CLUB GOLFERS AWARDED PRIZES AT CLUB MEETING

that a stump-speaking tour by Mc-Adoo, while it might help Davis broadly, would not help as to western labor; and that McAdoo, if he should try to get this portion of labor away from La Follette, would not help Da-Discussion of the Commercial Ar exhibit which will be held under the auspices of the Ad club, the first week in December, addresses by Robert S. Parker and F. A. Wilson-Lawrenson, were the principal features of the luncheon Thursday of the Ad club held in assembly hall No. 1, Chamber of Commerce building. Julian Boehm

led community singing.

The meeting was concluded by pre SERVICE ANNOUNCED G. F. Willis cup, and the Coca-Cola cup permanently; Joe Ness, a prize from Davidson-Paxon-Stokes company The N. C. & St. L. passenger departnent Thursday announced an improved winter schedule between Chicago and St. Louis and Florida points. This ple in Atlanta and this section as the new service of quicker schedules are most convenient to Atlanta networks. This gain a pair of goil snickers for the runner-up, offered by George Muse Clothing company, will be the awards for most convenient to Atlanta networks.

most convenient to Atlanta patrons, officials of the road pointed out.

The famous Dixie Flyer, effective November 2, will be operated as an all-steel-Pullman de luxe train, carrying the very latest type of sleeping car all-steel-Pullman de luxe train, carry-ing the very latest type of sleeping car company. George Ripley, Jr., won the booby prize, \$10 worth of records of-fered by Phillips & Crew. John Welch, low qualifying scorer, won a golf club from A. G. Spalding. In the second flight Allen C. Gottshaldt defeated D. through this particular section. The Dixie Flyer southbound will leave Chicago at 9:45 p. m., and arrive in Atlanta at 6:29 p. m. Northbound, the train will leave Atlanta at 9 a. m., and arrive Chicago at 7.45. S. Selig, Jr., winning a prize of \$27 in merchandise from the Georgia Rail way and Power company, the runner up receiving a pair of hose from Parks-Chamber & Hardwick.

Coaches will be carried on the second section of the Dixie Flyer on a schedule 10 minutes behind the first Final Services Held section; both sections will carry N. C. & St. L. dining cars. The Dixie Limited is being inaugu-For George L. Mills.

The Dixie Limited is being inaugurated again this year, effective December 1. This train will leave Chicago at 11:35 a. m., and arrive Atlanta at 8:10 a. m. the following day. Northbound, will leave Atlanta 7:20 p. m., arrive Chicago 4:10 p. m. and St. Louis at 1:35 p. m. This train making comparatively few stops, will have only the most modern pullman standard the most modern pullman standard sleepers, and observation car, also coaches and dining car, it is announced. hes and dining car, it is announced.

ago.

He is survived by a daughter, Mrs. C. W. Hodge, of New York.

Mr. Mills was a native of Savannah, had been a member of the aldermanic board, the sinking fund commission, head of the Y. M. C. A. and president of the Savannah Hospital association. The Mills' family practically supported the Savannah hospital before it was taken over by the city. He was chairman and treasurer for many years of the board of trustees of the Independent Presbyterian church. On November 15 the Dixie Flyer will be operated through, intact to Miami, affording Atlantans an opportunity to visit the east coast without a change of cars, officials said. At Meeting at Macon Macon, Ga., October 9.—(Special.)
Mrs. Z. I. Fitzpatrick, of Atlanta,
chairman of the Greater Tallulah
Falls. school campaign, was principal
speaker this afternoon at the iall
meeting of the Macon Woman's club
held at a local hotel. She told of
things the school has done and of
plans for the future when new heild. erian church.

Lions of Waycross Will Push Proposal For Tourists' Hotel

Waycross, Ga., October 9.—The Lions dub of Waycross Wednesday will present at the next joint meeting of the three civic bodies of Waycross a proposal for the erection of a \$300.000 tourist hotel.

The Kiwanis club and chamber of commerce the two other organizalanta has already raised \$20,000 of the \$40,000 required for the school and the rest of the state is being asked to provide the remainder. The Macon Woman's club is sponsoring the movement here.

The speaker exhibited a number of articles students of the Tallulah commerce, the two other organizations, will also present proposals, and from the three proposals the meeting will select one to be centered upon. articles students of the Tallulah Falls school have made.

AMOSKEAG MILLS TO REOPEN TUESDAY

New York, October 9.—Improve-ments in the New England textile in-dustry is indicated by the decision of the Amoskeag Manufacturing com-pany to start 3,000 looms in its cot-ton section next Tuesday for four days. Increased orders also will re-open the carding room of No. 1 mill after a long shut-down.

1:00 P. M. Daily Fast Train to Macon. Steel he auspices of the Forsyth Woman's lub. Enthusiastic committees have cen at work, and the best fair ever celd in Monroe county is promised.

World's Biggest Chain Store ATLANTA CHEVROLET Opens Atlanta Link Today

Quality merchandise of every Jegraphing merchandise of every de-scription known to the modern de-partment store will be attractively displayed in the 35 different departments and will be offered at prices hitherto unknown in the lives of At-

lanta shoppers, officials of the cou-pany declared Thursday night.

The store is situated in the build-ing formerly occupied by M. Rich & Brothers Co. and has been remodeled throughout, and many new fixtures and special features for the accom-modation of the public have been in-

stalled. Police Handle Crowds So great is the opening day crowd expected to be that a special detachment of policemen will be stationed

Recently in Baltimore a Grant store was opened, officials of the company stated, and more than 100 an Mayor Sims said that they probably will be completed in time to start work early next year.

Resolutions concerning the Peach tree and Courtland street improvements instruct the streets committee of council to inspect all property which will be affected in order to established to the company attention of the company attention of the company attention of the company attention of the company attentions of the company displays, and officials of the company attentions o Though no article is offered by the Grant company exceeding \$1 in price, practically all the needs of every member of the family can be found on the spacious counters in the various departments. A complete line of shoes will be offered by the Edof shoes will be offered by the Edward Shoe company, located in the basement; a floral shop will be operated on the main floor by the J. B. Russel & Son's company, and a cafeteria lunch counter also will be situated on the main floor. The latter will be operated by Patterson & Verginadis.

Space Is Unlimited.

Another attractive feature of the Grant system is the arrangement of counters, which allows unlimited aisle space. The front of the store is 65 feet, running back 229 feet. There also is a large wing at the left of the store where a special line of millinery will be displayed. The Grant company will occupy the main floor and basement of the building only for sales purposes.

The Grant system has been in existence for 18 years and was organized by, W. T. Grant with a combined capital of only \$8,000. Last year according to officials, the system did more than \$30,000,000 worth of business. The first store was established in Lynn, Mass.

The first store was established

Dana S. Parinton, formerly man-lanta on the subject, "Race Pride."

Several thousand eager shoppers are expected to swarm through the portals of the big W. T. Grant department store, cn Whitehall street, when its doors are opened Siturday morning at 9 o clock. The Grant store—the largest of its kind in the entire world—is the newest link in a chain of 70 stores in the United States offering no article above \$1 in price.

Quality merchandise of avery defined are represented by manage the Atlanta store, it was an nounced. He will be assisted by "Buck" Flowers, at one time a member of Georgia Tech's football squad, and well known in Atlanta. Mr. Flowers became affiliated with the Grant system several years ago, and has worked up to his present position. All managers and officials of the company are trained from the "ground" in price. pany are trained from the "ground up."

700 Girls Employed.

More than 700 sales girls will be employed in the new store. All of them are Atlanta girls, and have been under a special course of instruction for several weeks. For their comfort and convenience, a spacious parlor and lunchroom has been established on the second floor. This is elaborately and beautifully fixed.

W. T. Grant is still the active head of the great system, which he organized eighteen years ago, maintaining headquarters in New York city.

unprecedented interest. vestibules have been crowded each day with shoppers gazing at the window displays, and officials of the company

rllowing other concerns to occupy building space on a cooperative basis, has proven a successful idea, it is said. It would be impossible to offer coats. shoes and other such articles for prices not over \$1. In order that the shop-per may find everything to fill his or her need, such articles are on sale by other reliable concerns under the same roof.

NEGRO INSTITUTE PLANS P.-T. CLUB

MAKING NEW RECORD FOR OIL STOCK DEBT

"Excellent results still pile up in ager of the John Smith company, local Chevrolet dealers who are competing

"No stops have been made for mechanical trouble, and no adjustments of any kind have been found necessary. No oil has been added to the crank that the number of shares involved was case, nor water to the radiator." Mr. Stodshill stated at a late hour Thursday avening.

day evening.

The run started Tuesday morning the contract was made. headquarters in New York city.

The fame of the Grant system already has reached Atlanta and the last shift to see Tech and Florida foot-coming of the big store has created the suit was brought in the city.

at 8 o'clock and will end at noon Sating two-thirds he agreed to pay in two installments, in one and two months to be shift to see Tech and Florida foot-ball teams "do their stuff." Full details that the suit was brought in the city. The outer ded each day the window the court stutt. Full described each day the window the company exaggerating the first day the average good driver.

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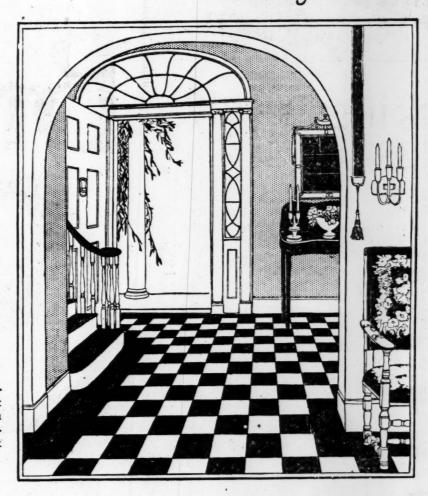
Because the number of shares pur our 100-hour non-stop economy and chased was, by a clerical error, omitendurance run, and we feel assured ted from the written contract, does not that the stock Chevrolet touring car relieve Andrew Calhoun, of Atlanta, being used will make a record which will be a credit to any car, even to the Chevrolet which is renowned for its economy," says B. V. Stodghill, manager of the John Smith company local

Chevrolet dealers who are competing with approximately 1,000 other Chevrolet dealers for first place in a national 100-hour economy and endur-been accidently left vacant, though it

chase price of the shares at the time the contract was made. The remain-



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Entrance Hall

The

A floor of Armstrong's Straight Line Inlaid with a border of Armstrong's Plain Black Linoleum.

This Floor Is More Than Pretty

MAGINE the charm of this entrance hall in its full color.

There is a hint of stateliness in the door architecture, the verandah columns, and the curve of the stair rail. The first step toward enhancing this lovely effect was getting a beautiful floor instead of the old wood floor with its gaping cracks and scarred surface. This floor is Armstrong's Inlaid Linoleum in black and cream tile, with a border of plain black linoleum. It is a foundation of beauty for a beautiful hallway.

This pretty floor is permanent and easy to clean

A floor of Armstrong's Linoleum has several dvantages besides its beauty of color and design. Properly laidthat is, cemented down over a layer of builders' deadening felt-it is a stretching, but always remaining your linoleum floor for you. Good

tight and smooth through any weather, and many years. Then, too, the linoleum floor is

notably easy to clean and to keep clean. It never needs refinishing. Such a floor should not be scrubbed or scoured. Your linoleum floor should be washed as soon as it is laid, then waxed thoroughly and polished, and after that, the only care is the daily use of a dry mop. The surface dust is easily brushed up. Going over it about once a week with a cloth moistened in liquid wax keeps the polish high. About twice a year a thorough rewaxing and polishing, and the floor grows handsomer as years go by.

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—Thousands of yards of Japanese 12-momme pon-gee—bought by the bale.—Hence its low Harvest Sale price! Pure silk! Every yard guaranteed washable. 33-ln.

Chiffon Velvets, \$3.69

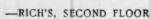
-\$5 grade. Folks can hardly realize their good fortune in being able to save \$1.31 a yard on one of the newest, most fashionable fabrics of the season! A deep

Satin Charmeuse, \$1.89

-Reg. \$2.50. Soft, it fashions beautifully into fall's smart tunic frocks, beltless frocks, "ensembles" and "composee!" \$1.89—one of the outstanding values of this great Sllk Sale. Get your share!

Crepe de Chine, \$1.95

-Reg. \$3.50. Even were you to buy it at \$3.50you would think the price low for this heavy, fivethread quality. Small pin checks. Washable. 40-in. In the Harvest Sale at \$1.95.





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Reg. \$1.50—PERFECT!— Full-Fashioned

-What a genuine Harvest Sale surprise! What a chance to save materially on PURE THREAD SILK Stockings! Black, beige, tan and other wanted colors. Lisle garter tops. Sizes 8½ to 10. Buy for yourself—and for gifts.—Today!

Stockings, \$1.29

Reg. \$2. Black fancy stripe glove silk stockings. Reinforced heel and toe. PERFECT. Many styles. Sizes. 81 to 10. Harvest Sale, \$1.29.

Men's Sox, 95c

Reg. \$1.50. Novelty silk sox.—Two-toned—navy-and-blue, black-and-white, brown-and-black. Perfect. Merceriaed lisle ribbed top, heel and toe. Sizes to 111.

Golf Hose, 37c

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-Watch the crowds of mothers with smiling faces throng the infants' wear section for these, today! Children's warm Beacon blanket bath robes going at \$1.98, instead of \$3 and \$4! Indian and Oriental patterns. Satin ribbon trimming around collar, sleeves and pockets. Sizes 2 to 6.

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-Warm, soft blankets for carriage, bassinette or receiving blankets. Pink and blue blanketing with dainty white stripe border. Slightly soiled or would be \$1.50. Sizes 30x40 in. Fif-

Pillows, 59c

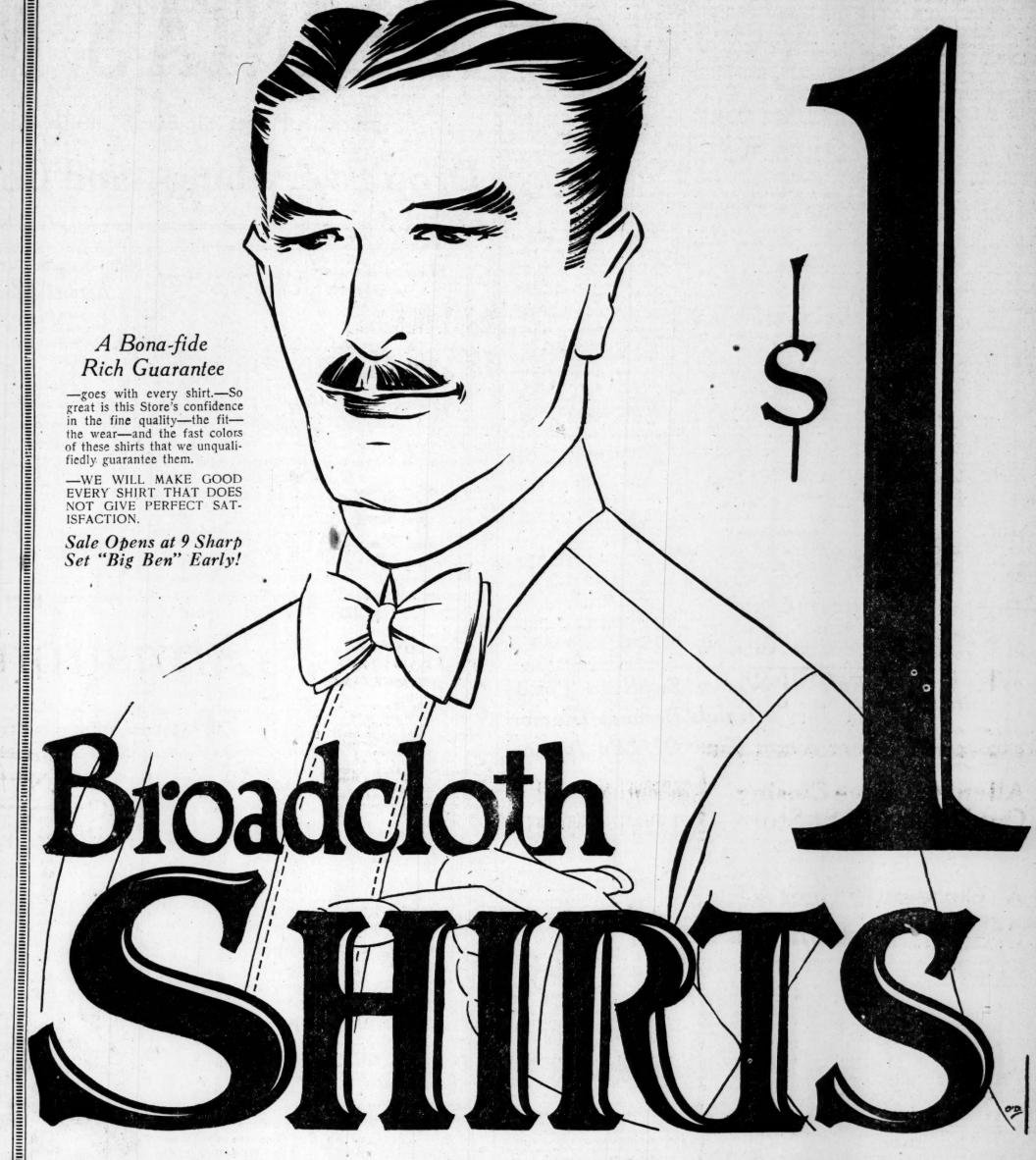
-Reg. 75c quality. Pillows for baby's carriage or crib. Pink or blue sateen covered. Size 13x17.

Pillow Covers, 49c

-Reg. 75c quality. Sheer white lawn cases. Only six dozen. Finished around edge with dainty lace or embroidery. Size

Baby Blankets, \$1.98

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English Broadcloths, White Oxfords Striped Madras and Striped Percales

-English Broadcloth Shirts-white, tan, grey, and blue. Collar attached, or neckband style. All-white Oxfords and pongees with collar attached.

—Silk-and-satin-striped Madras Shirts—collar attached or detached. Genuine woven Madras Shirts—blue, tan, or black stripes. Neckband style. Blue Madras Shirts—white pin stripes. Collar attached or to match. Striped percales! -MEN'S CLOTHING SECTION, RICH'S, STREET FLOOR

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WALNUT 4636

BROAD, ALABAMA AND FORSYTH STREETS

As the first appreciable result of the state cigar and cigarette tax which went into effect on January 1 last, \$450,000 was paid out of the state treasury Thursday, \$250,000 to the state department of health for the construction of a new tuberculosis sanitarium at Alto, and \$200,000 going to the pension department for distribution among Confederate pensioners of the state.

The \$450,000 had accumulated from the sale of state revenue stamps on cigars and cigarettes sold in Georgia. Owing to litigation, which was instituted the first of the year to test the constitutionality of the new law, the state has been hesitant about expending the money received but inasmuch as this \$450,000 has been collected from tobacco dealers not party to the suit, it was ruled that the state may safely use the money for the purpose defined in the authorizing act.

The bill, introduced by Representative Herman Miliner, of Dodge county, provided that \$250,000 should go to the department of health for the new Alto sanitarium, in 1924, and another \$250,000 in 1925, the entire balance of money collected to be used for the payment of Confederate pensions.

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Payment Thursday of the 1924 \$250,000 will allow work on the new sanitarium to begin about January 1, according to Dr. T. F. Abercrombie, secretary of the board of health. Plans for the new building have already been drawn up and approved and there should be no reason for further delay.

It is anticipated that even without counting tobacco stamp money paid by dealers party to the litigation, a sum of about \$300,000 in all will be available for Confederate veterans by Christmas, and eevry effort will be made to have it ready for distribution among the old people in time for their Christmas cheer, it is said. Payments will amount to about \$25 for each pensioner.

pensioner.

Case In Supreme Court.

The suit against the constitutionality of the stamp tax is now pending before the United States supreme court. Parties to the suit are securing their stamps by giving bond. Therefore, even should the court decide for the state, no cash collections from this group of dealers will be made unal after the final settlement by the highest law tribunal of the land.

This prophesy, it is said, was, for a time, fulfilled. Ancient tradition has it that this same piece of rock is identical with that which served the Patriarch Jacob for a pillow; another, that it is a part of the rock from which water flowed when struck by Modes.

External treatments seldom cure Piles. Nor do surgical operations. The cause is inside-bad circulation. The blood is stagnant, the veins flabby. The bowel walls are weak, the parts a most dead.

To quickly and safely rid yourself piles you must free the circulation-send a current through stagnant pools. Internal treatment is the one safe method. Ointment and cutting won't do it.

J. S. Leonhardt, M. D., a specialist, se at work some years ago to find a real internal remedy for piles. He succeeded. He named his presription HEM-ROID, and tried it in 1,000 cases before he was satisfied. Now HEM-ROID is sold by druggists everywhere under guarantee. It is a harmless tablet, easy to take, and can always be found at Jacobs' Drug Stores, who will gladly refund the purchase price to an tisfied customer .- (adv.)

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Chatlooga—J. P. Baker, Atticus Snow.
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Clarke—Rutherford O'Kelly, Austin Skinner.

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Early—J. T., Jordan, Bill Thompson.
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Franklin—Carl Parker, Dan Skelton.
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Jasper-Paul Jordan, Lucius Kelly.
Jeff Davis-Herbert McDaniel, Hollie en.
Laurens—Holt Begister, Cecil McDaniel.
Lee—Joe Powell, Paul Forrester.
Liberty—William Pillips, Hubert Smith.
Lincoln—John Zellers Groves, Roy Wil-

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Lowndes-J. V. Hutchinson, Coley Young.
Lompkin-Carlton West, Hayne Jarrard.
Macon-Virlyn Jones, Judson Green.
Madison-Hubert Anthony, S. T. Hardnan.
Meriwether—Claud Bray, Fletcher Gill.
Miller—Edgar Stapleton, Griffin Powell.
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Polk-Albert Montgomery, J. C. Winslett,
Pulaski-John Reuben Reynolds, George Putnam-F. S. Batchelor, Jr., J. T. trange, Jr.
Quitman—Ralph Balkcom, Loren Wilson.
Rabun—Claude Dillard, George Frady.
Richmond, Willis Templeton, Wilbert

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Seminole—Hoke Ernest, Dewey Brown.
Stewart—Charles Lynch, Frank Pickett.
Sumter—James Hart, Felder Etheridge.
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Terrell—Alton Breedlove, Barrett Wea-

Thomas-Robert Russell, N. T. Butler. Tift-Warren Rainwater, John E. Chapnan. Toombs-Sidney Newton, Eugene Stan-Towns—Malcolm Brown, Frank Corn, Treutlen—Bascom Swett, Charlie Waller, Troup—Frank Gaines, Fred Glass, Turner—Roby Reeves, Jesse West, Twiggs—Deward Blackshire, Compton Labon

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Upson—Alton Bickley. W. M. Penn.

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Walton—Harold Clotfelter.
Ware—John Cavendar, Gustave Fechtel.
Waren—Herbert Johnson, Joe Johnson.
Webster—Roy Shivers, James Orr.
Wheeler—Oscar Clements, Russell Mc-Whitfield—Ross Deck, C. W. Parrott.
Wilcox—Charlie Richey, Robert McAllis-

Fate of Woman Swallows Poison In Jury's Hands Because 'Glamor' For Third Time Of Life Is Lost

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A temporary injunction signed by Judge Bell Wednesday, restraining city authorities from interference with taxicab drivers operating under

state veterans' licenses, was dissolved automatically, having been granted only until noon Thursday.

Judge Bell declared that unless the police committee grants the taxi permits police may arrest special jitney disease.

Judgments Reversed,
Atlanta Finance company v. Lunaford;
from Fulton superior court—Judge Eills. R.
R. Jackson, T. L. Lanford, for plaintiff.
M. Herzberg, for defendant.
Hatten v. Central of Georgia Railway
company; from Bibb superior court—Judge
M. D. Jones. J. P. Burnett, H. F. Strohecker, for plaintiff. Turpin & Lane, for

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PLANS FOR EXPOSITION

Secretary of State S. Guyt Mc Lendon announced Thursday that a conference had been called at the capitol for Saturday, at which plans for holding a world's fair and maritime exposition at Savannah, to last an entire year, will be discussed. It is proposed that the suggested exposition shall begin in October, 1926, and continue to Ocober, 1927.

The plan for this celebration, marking the centennial anniversary of the first passage across the Atlantic of a vessel propelled by steam, was originated by Mr. McLendon, who is chairman of the state port and harbor commission. The proposal for the exposition was indorsed by the state democratic convention at its meeting in Macon Wednesday and also by the tecent Pan-American trade congress held in Atlanta.

Mills B. Lane, president of the Citizens and Southern bank, will head a delegation of Savannah citizens who are expected to attend Saturday's meeting.

THREE ARE REPORTED SEEKING JUDGESHIP

A movement to provide better transportation of women of Central Australia in case of illness, has been started, it being necessary to carry them 500 miles on the backs of

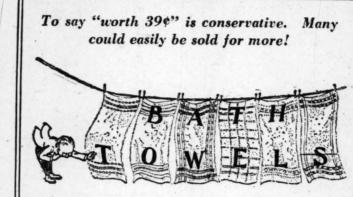
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\$ 1.00



Seale, Ala., October 9.—The Russell county circuit court jury, considering the case of Mrs. Leila C. Humber, charged with slaying her husband, Lucius F. Humber, prominent Columbus, Ga., warehouseman, May 18, 1922, retired tonight at 9:10 o'clock without having reached a verdict. The case was called for the third time yesterday afternoon and was placed in the hands of the jury at 7:30 o'clock tonight. After a forty-five-minute supper recess, the jury deliberated fifty-five minutes before retiring.

ily has caused considerable interest in the case.

In view of the former verdict, no more serious verdict than one for second degree murder can be found. This offense carries a minimum sentence of ten years, and any term longer than that for the maximum. There can be no capital punishment in a second degree murder case.

"JITNEY" DRIVERS LOSE FIRST ROUND IN SUPERIOR COURT

Judge George L. Bell, of Fulton su-perior court, ruled Thursday that it was necessary for the police commit-tee of council to approve temporary permits for taxicabs operated under veteran's licenses, granted by the state.

Court of Appeals of Ga.

Judgments Affirmed,
Calboun v. Texla Oil company; from Atlanta Court-Judge Relight. Porter & Mebane. for plaintiff. C. I. Carey, for defendant.
Consby v. Fruit Company; from Baxley city court-Judge Wright. Porter & Mebane. for plaintiff in error. V. E. Padgett. Contra.

Atlanta Courts.

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Atlantic Coast Line Railroad company v. Lunsford; from Fulton superior court-Judge Term Fort Gaines city court.

Judge Speer. J. B. Moore, C. H. Parker, for plaintiff in error. V. E. Padgett. contra.

Atlantic Coast Line Railroad company v. Lunsford; from Fulton superior court-Judge Turnipseed. E. R. King, for plaintiff in error. P. C. King, solicitor, contra.

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storms will be encountered in the early stages of the flight. This announcement was made today by Dr. Hugo Eckener, director of the Zeppelin company, which constructed the dirigible for the

Reports today indicated disturbances in mid-Atlantic, and Dr. Eckener explained it was more oa this account that he had decided not to start tomorrow than on the fact that the day will be Friday. A Friday start did not exactly suit the wishes of the superstitious crew, most of whom were formerly attached to the navy and who in war times never though of making a raid on that day of

On Board U. S. S. Shenandoah, Oc-

tober 9 .- (By Radio.) - Heading straight into the setting sun which was dropping behind a crimson hori-

United States navy.

feur to take a ride on an automobilwas dropping benind a crimical and the zon 50 miles away, the Shenandoah crossed the last hundred miles of the Texas plains Thursday night and the Rockies be-

Texas plains Thursday night and the long, steady climb to the Rockies began. Strauss, N. M., was passed over at the figures in an accident in which long, steady climb to the Rockies began. Strauss, N. M., was passed a short time before. Paso was passed a short time before. Crossing the lofty pinancies of the Rocky mountains is expected to prove the severest test of the 9,000-mile craise across the continent.

At the speed with which the craft approached El Paso and the Mexican border at midnight. Tucson, A. A. Z. S. Should be reached near dawn Friday. The course, as chartered by Lieutenant Commander Zachary Lansdowne, skipper of the ship is straight as the crow flies from Tucson to Yuma. If the wind and weather are good, the course will continue straight over the mountains. If the head winds are too strong it will be necessary to determ the restriction of the reached near dawn Friday. The course will continue straight over the mountains. If the head winds are too strong it will be necessary to determ the restriction of the reached near dawn Friday. The course will continue straight over the mountains. If the head winds are too strong it will be necessary to determ the restriction of the reached near dawn Friday. The course will continue straight over the mountains. If the head winds are too strong it will be necessary to determ the restriction of the reached near the reached near the course will continue straight over the mountains. If the head winds are too strong it will be necessary to determ the restriction of the reached near the reached n

of the profit and the consumer an opportunity to buy the necessaries of opportunity to buy the necessaries of too," Mr. Kesslere said. life at lower cost. It would keep more money in a community, accumulate more money in a state, and make an

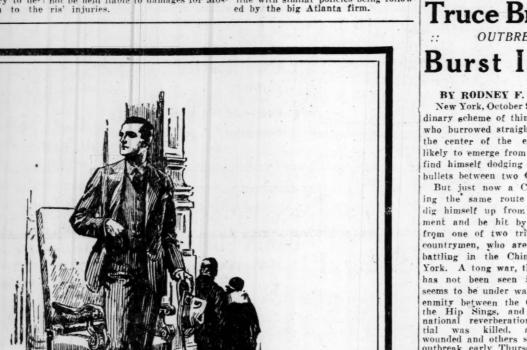
COOPERATION PLEA Stage Censors Rap Nudity Shan Woo, known as an imported guman from Chicago, representing the On Leong tong, according to Detectives Peter Conners and Philip Marmo of the homicide squad, was identified as the slaver of Sam by Lizzne Sing, who witnessed the shoot. MANE RYAN And Keep 'Vanities' Alive Lizzne Sing, who witnessed the shoot.

house is not exactly congested.

"Old Man Minick," by Edna Ferber, is a play in which an old gentleman finds himself cluttering up the household scheme of his son and daughterin-law and moves to the Old Folks' home. If the old boy's departure had been written in the control of the control o And even so, Mr. Kesslere was quoted and the upshot of the matter was that the man in the "Vanities" box office snapped his feet down off the desk, brushed the cobwebs out been written in tears the show w

In These--

he said, by the commission of Home Purchasers' Savings association its officials, but it was felt through this particular concern mip be above criticism, it was necessito place its operations under the script of the commission in order



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Truce Broken, Chinese Tongs :: OUTBREAK EXPECTED FOR MONTHS :: Burst Into Bitter Warfare

BY RODNEY F. DUTCHER.

Exposes Price of Censorship.

New York, October 9 .- Under the or- gets in the line of fire. dinary scheme of things an American PITTSBURG TONGS who burrowed straight down through the center of the earth would be the center of the earth would be likely to emerge from the ground and find himself dodging an exchange of bullets between two Chinese armies.

But just now a Chinaman traveling the same route might possibly dig himself up from under a payer. dig himself up from under a pave- when the Hip Sings opened their dig himself up from under a pave-ment and be hit by a stray bullet from one of two tribes of his own countrymen, who are believed to be battling in the Chinatown of New York. A tong war, the like of which has not been seen in many years, seems to be under way as a result of enmity between the On Leongs and the Hip Sings, and it may have national reverberations. One celestial was killed, another fatally wounded and others shot in the local outbreak early Thursday, and a dispatch from Pittsburg says another Oriental was killed during the morning in a feud between the two tongs ing in a feud between the two tongs there.

Expected Several Months.

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Detectives here had been anticipating the outbreak for six months, ever since the truce between the two tongs, established in 1913, was broken. For many weeks, plain-clothes men say they have been picking up men marked for death from around the famous Mott and Pell street district and sending them out of town.

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The trouble began when the books showed a \$40,000 shortage in the On Leong funds. Twelve members were suspected and thrown out of the tong. The Hip Sing tong in Cleveland, it is declared, took the twelve to its bosom and made them members. This fleveloped when the twelve were arrested after trimming a Chinese merchant in Cleveland of \$15,000, and the treaty between the tongs became a scrap of paper.

The police got busy here, doing everything possible to prevent a chain of murders in Chinatown.

Thursday, Tom Fong, Lom Hank and the Pittsburg fellow got theirs. Tom still lives, but is expected to die soon. Pell street, between Mott street and the Bowery, looks like a deserted battlefie'd, with breken windows and chipped walls, which show that many shots were fired of which

deserted battlefield, with broken windows and chipped walls, which show that many shots were fired of which the police have no record. Tom and Lom were Hip Sing men. Tom was shot in a duel with a detective after an On Leong man had said to the detective, "him got gun." A Chnese "innocent hystander" was hit about the time Tom went down.

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Three men, believed to have been detailed for the job, shot and killed Lom in his restaurant, one of them carrying away a wound.

The Pittsburg shooting indicates that the supposed tong war will not be confined to New York. Many large cities contain branches of the rival tongs and the feeling between them extends wherever they exist.

The New York detectives know all the local tong men, they declare, The New York detectives know all the local tong men, they declare, which means that the feudists probably will bring in gunmen from other cities to confuse them. Thursday night the police force in Chinatown was doubled. While seeking to prevent more shootings, the coppers are also looking for several victims whom they believe have been hidden away in the dark recesses of Chinatown after being shot in recent encounters.

Last Truce Long. The truce since the last tong war The truce since the last tong war has been a long one, although there had been many of them made and broken before. These truces were often consecrated with wierd oriental rites, fascinating in the depth and color of their symbolism. It was in February, 1912, that Eng Hing and Lee Dock killed Lee Kay, nephew of Tom Lee, aged leader of the On Leongs and "mayor of Chinatown." They were caught, convicted and electrocuted.

Two optimistic factors always attend a tong war. First, most tong-

Two optimistic factors always at-tend a tong war. First, most tong-sters shut their eyes and then shoot. This causes many misses. Second, no matter how deadly their fighting be-comes, they keep it to themselves. Save for a rare attack of indigestion from the new or a slit throat from from chop suey or a slit throat from a collar sharpened unintentionally at a Chinese laundry, the Caucasian

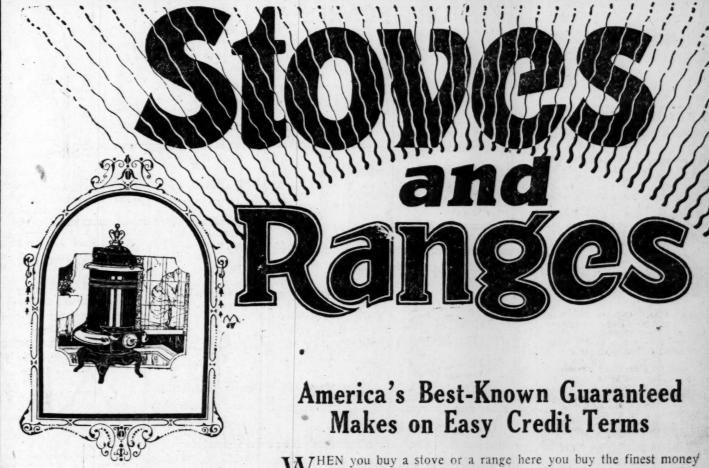
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Members of the associations had gethered here for a three days dis-cussion of the development and use of national, state and municipal parks. Their meetings were conclud-

parks. Their meetings were concluded today.

In addressing the delegates Mr. Coolidge said he took the liberty of suggesting consideration of the problem of accommodations in behalf of the community as well as the motorists and because he believed it had not yet received in most localities the attention it deserved.

Pledging the support of the gove

Pledging the support of the government to civic and welfare activities the president reminded the delegates this must take the form principally of example and cheouragement while the policies and methods in dealings with recreational interests must be the concern more of local government.

"The movement which you repre-

government.

"The movement which you represent," Mr. Coolidge declared, "demonstrates again that our government belongs to the people and functions for the people. It is another example of activities not for a few but for the public, for all who choose to avail themselves of what the government offers them. It is the true American way of a government conducted to serve all the people."

Recreation, the president declared, is necessary in the accomplishment of constructive and happy work. More and better work is possible, he said, when accompanied by more and better play. Citing the numerous parks and playgrounds now available in the

and playgrounds now available in the cities and the public reservations and good roads in the country, he lauded the organizations for their accomplishment for recreation.

BELIEVE CHICAGO MOB

Chicago, October 9.—Possibility that the wrong man was lynched when a mob last night beat to death William Bell, negro, after two girls William Bell, negro, after two girls had been stopped by a negro who seized one of them by the arm, was seen today when the two young women were unable to identify the body as that of their assailant.

Otton Epstein, manager of a sacramental wine shop in the Ghetro where the attack and lynching occurred, was accused by two negroes as the man who killed Bell with a thaseball bat. Epstein denied the charge.

taseball bat. Epstein defined the charge.
The Ghetto swarmed into action when Miss Betty Greenblatt and Miss Bertha Deutsch screamed. Bell was surrounded by a crowd that quickly beat, kicked and trampled him. He died on the way to a hos-

him. He died on the way to a hospital.

Thomas Clark and Albert Harner, negroes, said they had been talking with Bell and had only started to leave him when they heard the girls screams and saw the mob forming. They fled.

BELOVED WOMAN RESTS IN MARIETTA

Funeral services for Mrs. Emma C. Hill, 92, pioneer and beloved Atlanta woman, who died Wednesday at the residence in Sumner, Fla., will be held st. James Episcopal church at Ma-rietta. Rev. C. G. Richardson will officiate and interment will be in the National associated

National cemetery.
Mrs. Hill was born and reared in ennsylvania but moved to Atlanta in he early '70s. Here she was promi-ently identified by her religious work, henty identified by her religious work, being a pioneer member and one of the founders of St. Philip's cathedral. She moved to Florida a few years ago. Mrs. Hill is survived by two sons, Frank Hill, of Atlanta, and W. C. Hill, of Sumner; five grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

CHI PHI MEMBERS PLAN DINNER-DANCE

The annual meeting of the Chi Phi Alumni association of Atlanta will be held at the Piedmont Driving club briday night, October 10. The business meeting will start shortly after o'clock and will be followed by a inner-dance to begin at 8:15 o'clock. Reservations are being made at the office of R. W. Courts, Jr., Atlnata Lowry National bank, Whitehall office, Walnut 5830.

JAPAN AND MEXICO SIGN AMITY TREATY

Mexico City, October 9.—An amity, commerce and navigation treaty was signed yesterday by Foreign Minister Scenz and the Japanese minister, replacing the treaty of 1888.

The new pact is along the usual lines except for a special clause by which both governments forego any claims against each other for damages suffered by their citizens in rebellious commercians or civil wass. tions or civil wars.

ARRESTED FOR THEFT OF \$20,000 RAW GOLD

Newark, N. J., October 9.—Her man H. Haug, confidential employee of the Frank Krementz company, jewelry manufacturers, today is in a police cell charged with the theft of \$20,000 worth of raw gold.

Haug, assigned to trace the theft. Haug, assigned to trace the thefit quantities of raw gold, was arested by police detectives who were alled in when the thefts continued.

A quantity of gold was recovered.

SCHOOLS OF WAYCROSS REVISE PROMOTIONS

Waycross, Ga., October 9.—(Spedal.)—Semi-annual promotions will be introduced in Waycross public schools, the first promotions to be made in February. Classes of the trammar schools and the Junior High school have been Avided into two sections. Advance sections will be mashed and promoted in February.

The new system of promotion will not affect the high school until after the new class is entered in February.

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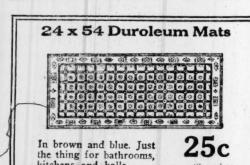
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FOR TAX REVISION. Governor Walker, in his adddress

of acceptance before the democratic state convention at Macon Wednesof revising the tax system in Georkia, which he declared archaic and inadequate; and the platform ments. The latter did not advocate progressive spirit. any specific system, in lieu of the ad valorem which is now the constitutional law, but it specifically advocates the repeal of the equalizatic: law, which was one of the governor's campaign pledy . .. hen he mad: the race in 1922.

That Georgia needs a tax revision y which more revenue may accrue the state is unmistakable, but this cream. should result from an equitable distribution of the burdens of taxa Elt also needs a restriction upon county levies, which have become entirely too heavy for comfort in ous proposal of all is to throw the many sections.

That it will be the height of folly o repeal the equalization law until sparent to any analist of the ad will readily recall the "Ocala plat valorem system. But for a state sysout order or coordination, and withseriously handicapped than they are its Florida birthplace to the four

taxes should always be kept in

American Bankers' association, own weight. ational life. While the federal taxes beginning anew along the lines of have been considerably reduced the Ocala declaration. from the peak of 1920 it-is notable Not only courts but legislatures which comes to us again and again

local taxes.

n...y be finally acted upon, or let us be content with what we I ve, and put the question behind us.

THE DIGEST'S POLL. The Literary Digest announces in page advertisement today that in its national poll for president it has thus far tabulated and analyzed

1,500,000 votes. This is remarkable, and as the poll has quite a while to run yet, interest not even having reached its peak, it will be safe to say that in the final tabulations this year's Digest poll will exceed, in number of ballots, any ever undertaken by that well-known national publication.

Those in the south who are following the figures as developed by the Digest poll, and thousands of people are, may wonder why Davis is so far behind Coolidge, and may also wonder at the strength shown 7.50 ly La Follette.

ballots are cent out from New York J. R. HOLLIDAY, Constitution Building, city by mail, the stamped ballot rea letter under first-class postage. The returned ballots, therefore, from the east, which is nominally republican, naturally reach the office of the Literary Digest several days earlier than those from the democratic states of the southwest. When they are heard from the figures and totals may, and no doubt will, from the earlier tabulations. As to present. It was an elaborate affair.
The next day the father—this same La Follette, is it not true that with business man that didn't believe in a new movement of this nature newspaper advertising-wrote up those favorable to his candidacy are lengthy article about the wedding and took it to the poor, hungry editor and more apt to register their votes than others? Again, the states that Haw! Haw! Haw! You thought we were going to say that the editor told him to take it to the picture show La Follette are much nearer New didn't you? No; editors, be they ever

At any rate, the poll, which is day, stressed again the importance fairly and impartially conducted, for So, one of the town's most enterprising the news value and keen interest it and progressive citizens! creates, is an enormous undertaking, and one of colossal expense. It reflects great credit upon the Litadopted voiced his personal senti- erary Digest for its enterprise and

"OCALA" WORKED OVER.

There is no feature of the platform upon which Senator La Follette is running for president, as an independent, more dangerously radical than that seeking to undermine the paramouncy of the supreme court.

The proposed government owner ship of all utilities is a socialistic

The proposal for a great federa marketing system for farm commodities is merely a Utopian appeal for votes that is as impracticable as it is paternalistic.

But the most drastically danger supreme court into the melting pot of party politics and subvert it to the wiles of an elective congress.

But even that proposal of the after the submission and ratification Wisconsin senator is not new in this of a tax revision amendment, is ap- country. The older voters of today form," framed away back 34 years ago in the little interior city of m of equalization, even though Florida by that name, by a gatherit may not be entirely uniform and ing of ambitious politicians who had always equitable, the "pass the hat" gotten control of the old farmer's plan for county assessments, with- alliance machine and wrecked it, and its good intentions. They thereupon built upon the wreckage a out state control, would so reduce third party, known as the populists; the finances of Georgia that the in- and tied it to a bill of rights that stitutions would be much more for a few years carried the name of

But the populist party did not In the meantime, in any changes live, nor did it ever amount to any-In the meantime, in any changes live, nor did it ever amount to any-lin the state's tax laws that may be thing except in local communities, Daft, in The Kansas City Star considered by the 1925 general here and there. The reason was assembly, the menace of overly high obvious—the principles were either impracticably radical, or they were so contrary to the letter and spirit of America's constitution and in-At the recent convention of the stitutions that they fell under their

corners of America.

high tax menace the keynote of his around La Follette rallied then address, and declared the gradual around the Ocala patform. The country was then, as now, laboring endency upward of tax levies, under the influence of a periodic coupled with extravagances in gov- political jag in which a very roseate ernment, were "a threat of impend. future wase to be obtained only by ing disaster" in both state and destroying everything that was and

that these reductions have been were to be restricted in their pow- and which seems to challenge us to wore than offset by increases in ers. Everybody was to have su- show reason why we should keep gostate, county, municipal and special preme authority to enact his own ing, why we should do the right and

high in comparison with some of toxicating effects of the Ocala platthe other states, but it is not a fair form a number of new states in the comparison always to cite these dif- Pacific northwest were admitted to ends? ferences for the reason that Georgia the union. Some of them mixed live is lost the minute you lower that as a larger number of people who the Ocala platform into their state golden goal and desire for usefulness do not pay any taxes, of any kind, constitutions to such an extent that that is the heart of the soul. Than has most states in comparison constitutional law and matters clear- It is said by many that happiness population. This, of course, ly belonging to statuary action of is a state of mind. I rather think of brows the per capita figure low, the legislature were so mingled as happiness as a state of action, of out the burden upon those who do to make it appear that those con- earnest striving for something worth

Just From Georgia BY PRANK L. STANTON



I. Laura is runnin for office .-Her voice is the music that charms, And I a a-runnin for Laura,

But she keeps

my arms!

The Dear Little

Candidate.

Among

'Comrades."

II. Oh, ho! There's trouble and woe When a dear little candidate Runs from you so! III.

It's the beautiful race she is running With her eyes, and the gold of her

It must be remembered that these O Laura, run right in the office And make me the doorkeeper there IV.

> Oh, ho! What trouble you know When a dear little candida' Runs from you so!

The "Hungry," Obliging Editor.
This, from The Altoona Tribur
man, is labeled "A True Story"— "A business man in a neighboring town did all of his advertising on the picture show screen, and did none in the local paper. His daughter got show considerably different ding, and a half hundred guests were York, in time differentials for mail, than are the more remote of the democratic states. the wedding write-up stated that the

He Saw the Shenandoah.

Airship, flyin' over
At de breakin' o' de day.
W'en I comes ter go ter glory
Le'mme go de aiship way!

No chariot o' fire Ter take dis sinful load. 'er it's sho' ez all creation
Dat I'd bu'n up on de road!

It is now thought that "moonshine too mild a name for the stuff that in a twinkling lands a man from hell to breakfast, and the devil to set the

A Winter Fire.

I. To hear a winter fire Sayin' things to you: The girl that you're a-lovin' Is lovin' of you, too!

II. Savin' sweetest things, (For the fire talks an' sings!) That's the joy that's greatest Of all the winter brings!

Blessings on the fire. When the sky is cold an' gray, yin': "Someone's comin' To kiss your care away!"

Sayin' sweetest things, (For the fire talks an' sings!) O the joy your miss in summer Is the joy the winter brings.

The Efficient Waste Basket. In one of his brief advertising talks Editor E. E. Kelly says—
"We have seen a waste basket filled in one day with direct mail advertising. Many men rarely look further than to note the communication is unsealed, and drop it into the waste basket by the direct method. Others open it glance through the communication and lay it aside to drop in the basket later

in the day." Where the Kick Comes.

"I always pay the fiddler Whene'er I dance, but note, It's paying for the saxophone

The same elements now rallying in a devil of a fix if we ever go there.

Today's Talk BY GEORGE MATTHEW ADAMS

THAT OVERWHELMING SENSE OF USEFULNESS.

There is no one, I believe, but has to fight against that subtle feeling laws and fix his own rules of action. noble thing, why we should see dig-While still laboring under the in- nity and greatness in doing our work. Why shouldn't we let things drift, find their own ways, shape their own

The main reason is that all initiat-

warmly in favor of the allied cause. What Vladimir Ilytch Oulianov, warmly in favor of the allied cause.

Later they changed. The reason was the high-handed allied policy toward the sovereign Greek nation. Another Latter of which Sir Iah Hamilton speaks in his new book is the responsibility for the Greek disaster in Asia Minor, when Kemal Pasha turned the anabasis of King Constantine near Smyrna and drove the Hellenic ommonle known as Nicorai Lenin. thought, of his comrades and associates in the proletarian revolution in Rusnear Smyrna and drove the Hellenic near Smyrna and drove the Hellenic armies in the sea. The British gen-eral saddles Lloyd George with the responsibility. "It was hard luck for the Greeks to meet Mr. Lloyd George. Poincare did stand by the Turks, but Lloyd George let down the Greeks." vidual without the least talents, but

Of the ing brought them the gifts which ppinions. have ruined them." others he has similar high opinions. It is only Trotsky whom he admired, though Leon is described as fond of posing. As a matter of fact, all the "How Are the posing. As a matter of fact, all the red leaders of Russia, with the excep-Mighty Fallen." red leaders of Russia, with the excep-tion of Trotsky, always belonged to the bolshevist group. Trotsky was a menshevik, that is to say an adherent of the school to which Ramsay Mac-Donald in England and Herriot in

Donald in England and Herriot in France belong. Trotsky became a convert to revolutionary activity only during the revolution, and his defense of the soviet regime has been hailed as the greatest polemic in modern official news to the small army of the hygienic standard. Electric orrespondents; has an unusually ers are practically the same, as far as trong memory for names and faces, let has been in the diplomatic servete for many years, in Berlin, Vience for many years, in Berlin, Vience and Petrograd. Yet ne other day the count was puzhe other day the count was puzhed Upon arriving at his hotel and correspondents; zled. Upon arriving at his hotel and paying off his taxidriver he noticed that the man stared at him. "I know you," said the chauffeur. "Where did you ever see me before?" asked the count. "I saw you on the arternoon of July 24, 1914, on board eral degrees higher than the ideal of the property of a perfect system day. of the Russian flagship in company with Czar Nicholas himself," the chauffeur said. The count admitted that he had been there. "But where were you?" queried the surprised De Chambrun. "I was on the bridge, for many these days, according to Maxi- Chambrun. milian Harden's publication, "Die I was the captain of the flagship of the Imperial Russian navy,"

Zukunft." There is an inclination for the Imperial Russian navy," the period from the east, "the birthplace of all religions from Buddha to Mohammed, from Lao-Tse to Destoievsky." The idea is gaining that the west is decaying and declining and that cult.

decaying and declining and that cul-tural association with France or even the Scandinavian and English coun-General Von Scheekt, commander in chief of the German armies, who belongs to the old junker class, is not the Scandinavian and English countries is not worth while. How jarring belongs to the old junker class, is not such sentiments must be to Hilaire Belloc and Gilbert Keith Chesterton, who firmly believe in the coming rise who firmly believe in the coming rise for the Catholic peoples. German idealing of ex-soldiers he said: "We G mans cannot rest until we have venged ourselves on this arrogant la away from the spiritual anchors of Protestantism, from the philosophy of Hegel and Nietzsche and is casting of France, this land drunken with lust for power, and it is only with force and might can we regain our rights." The general is wrong. The France that he has known during the anxious glances over the horizon for a harmony of spirit, as Professor Eucken, of Jena, calls this search. Against this idealism stands the plain last ten years is not the natural France. It was a country whipped into militarism by the threat of extermination. The France of Poincare is not the France of Voltaire and Rosseau. "The destiny of France is to be realism of the German nationalists, who have a definite plan, and a defi-

BITS OF NEW YORK LIFE BY O. O. McINTYRE

New York, October 9.—Thoughts I know of only one man who has while strolling around New York:

blouses and rings in their ears. A topaz shop. More skyscrapers with cliffs and crags of windows towering to the clouds. An old man with a sign card on his back: "I've lost my And nobody wants me." Poor

The ascending cadence of the lunch hour. Chattering stenographers. Whistling clerks. Will Rogers help-ing an old man on a street car. Wonder who broke three plate-glass win-dows in a row? A Black Maria filled with screaming girls. And Broad-

way grins.
There's class. A perfume shop with gold cloth awning. Cake eaters are removing the tiny smudge mustaches. A hiccoughing old woman coughing old muttering and zig-zagging. The bleak dawn of civilization—a new hotel permits you to leave your hats

Another wave of dementia. Shops Another wave of dementia. Shops are advertising a new Chinese game. Cloche hats pulled over worried eyebrows. There's Grantland Rice. And Tad who gives the nation its slang. dolph. He has a feminine partner And a lot of giggles. Wish I could who was born Lizzie Yates and she

while strolling around New York:

Bugs Bear with his thick mop of touseled hair. And owlish expression. A hungry cat watching a flock of twittering sparrows. A Chinese weighted down with strands of linked sausage.

He is the proprietor of a place. He has been following the races for thirty years. He says he knows nothing much of form and other illusions of the track. He merely plays his hunches and happens to be lucky, but he says all the men who het when he began are broke or who het when he began are broke or or only the says all the men who het when he began are broke or or only the says all the men who het when he began are broke or or only the says all the men who het when he began are broke or or only the says all the men who het when he began are broke or or or only the says he had been following the place. He has been following the place.

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John Golden specializes in well again fill-laundered plays. He has had four the other legitimate means to safeguard its big successes without a suggestive situation or a line that could not be repeated at a Sunday school convention. Yet most of the intellectual crifics will tell you he is a patron of "hokum." Golden began life as a pricklaser.

watch a big bonfire.

The old hackman who cries: "Kerridge leddy, very exclusive!" And Old Dan the telescope man. Who shows you Sirius, the dog star, for 10 cents. Whatever became of the napkin ring? W. J. Burns. And one of his sons. Still another for one of his sons. Still another fog. (Copyright, 1924, for The Constitu-

The Daily Mirror of Washington

Clinton W. Gilbert

The Etiquette of Candidates and Hay Forks I am in receipt of the following fail to know how many lives have

I am only an old farmer out in the east. I enjoy your talks

been made unhappy by this breach.

but the burden upon those who do yet zaxs unaully heaves in the second of the street striving for something worth and the provided for the concerning the many services of government. One thing is very obspace of the tax payor and the provided for the street striving for something worth and the provided for the street striving for something worth and the provided for the stripping of the strippi to show that I am not without quali-

HEALTH TALKS BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

Sir Ian was first on the spot in the near east during the war. He found the Greeks and their king found the Greeks and their king pipe. But although these precautions are important to insure a good deaft. are important, to insure a good draft and no escape of carbon monoxide or other products of combustion into the air of the house, it is also important from the hygienic point of view, to clear your mind of some old and er-ratic notions about household heat-A common question is the relative

hygienic value of the different methods of heating—stove, hot air furnace, steam, hot water. The efficiency, economy or adaptability of these methods vary with the size and arrangement of the dwelling to be heated, but there is little choice between them, from the hygienic viewpoint. Perhaps the stove—no matter whether the fuel be coal, wood, oil or gas—is best, provided, of course, that it has proper connection with the flue. Next, in my judgment, comes the hot air furnace. and I place that second because it is most satisfactory when fairly free ventilation of the dwelling is maintained, whereas hot water or Count Charles de Chambrun, who steam heating rather favors poor ven Premier Herriot's press agent in tilation by functioning fairly well aris and who hands out the day's even when the ventilation is far from

> like. temperature of a perfect autumn day It is very easy to accustom the body, at least to a certain extent, to such an extremely warm climate, so that the natural or normal temperature will feel a little chilly, and, this is the misfortune of thousands of semi-invalids and enfeebled folk—they become softened under the hot house environment and actually feel uncom ortable under normal environment. The right household temperature is religious liberties of citizens. 64 and 68 degrees Fahrein If you start in the autuma with this standard and stick to it for month or two, you'll find that all winter is over. And when you keep the household temperature within these normal bounds you are living in a healthful atmosphere. Elderly of democratic party, as feeble members of the family uld use heavier or warmer clothing if necessary; it is far better for these constitutional guarantees; and them to keep warm that way and have the benefit of the proper atmospheric condition for breathing. It in which political alliances have been is a common mistake, of women paricularly, to dress very lightly and made with the secret organization overheat the house in the endeavor to known as the Ku Klux Klan. keep warm. The less clothing any-body can wear at any time, with due regard for comfort, the better for health. But heavier clothing, or

Slowly history and methodical rescarch in the archives of Europe is puted points and questions that were baffling to the lay mind but a few years ago. Sir Ian Hamilton, who commanded the ill-fated Gallipoli expectation, new comes with the declaration that the allies blundered in their treatment of King Constantine of Greece. He deplores the fact that Constantine was not taken into the confidence of the allies, instead of having been treated like a vassal.

Slowly history and methodical rescarch in the archives of Europe is says Premier Herriot. France is finding her way back to her normal mission in the world. And that France is not drunken with lust for power. It has conquered, true, but it has conquered with ideas infinitely more than with arms. The future of France belongs to Voltaire and not to Foch. The future is peace and not war; it is life and not death. France knows her history. She knows that she cannot make Frenchmen out of the Germans in occupied territory. Could a confidence of the allies, instead of having been treated like a vassal.

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Health. But heavier clothing, or rather warmer clothing, is certainly more healthful than overheated atmosphere.

I haven't referred to humidity, you see. It is of no importance. If you keep the household temperature within the hygienic limit, the humidity will take care of itself. If you overheated air is one factor which accounts for the undue sentence of the sum will maintain the proper humidity. The excessive drynness of overheated air is one factor which accounts for the undue sentence of the layers of the body to chilliness. The relatively greater humidity of the air kept between 64 and 68 degrees. conduces to greater comfort. (Copyright, 1924, for The Constitu-

Catholics Make Statement Of Relations of Church With the Public Schools

That always gets my goat."

George Bailey quotes Dr. Crane as saying that while in London he had to change his clothes three times a day. "If that is the London rule," says George, "some of us will find ourselves in a devil of a fix if we ever go there."

bleak dawn of civilization—a new hotel permits you to leave your hats free.

Curb comedians. As dull as ditch water. Each with a copy of Variety change his clothes three times a day. "If that is the London rule," says George, "some of us will find ourselves in a devil of a fix if we ever go there."

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Curb comedians. As dull as ditch water. Each with a copy of Variety news of it leaked out the other day. No effort was made for secrecy. She is defined under her real name which was such a startling not bear the dark. Subway trackmen come up for air. And smoke corn cob pipes.

Another wave of dementic Short on the question of a bond issue for \$400,000 for school purposes. In reso-lutions adopted by the Knights of Columbus of Jackson, the bond issue was

endorsed as follows: We stand today where we stood on pre vieus occasions, wholeheartedly for necessary development of the public school system of Jackson, Mississippi. We believe no civic move more certainly contributes to the progress of our city or assures to the citizens a more permanent guarantee of our kinds as occasion may demand, and we point

Just in Passing BY JAMES A. HOLLOMON

George. More of that later.

Which was all fine enough!

ng features.

proudly enough.

e faith.

people

The convention itself was perfunc-

The state democratic convention at ering, and judges, solicitors, legisla-Macon Wednesday develor a great tors, officeholders and office seekers deal more of news from the unoffi- were on the scene early, for the night

cial inside than from the official out- before the convention found the hotels of Macon crowded. There were conferences and budding The one outstanding development, from the unofficial inside, was the hopes on all the floors of all the hotels certainty of Governor Walker being and some of them lasted until the daya candidate for the United States sen- light began to pour through the winate in 1926 in opposition to Senator dows.

Groups for this aspirant and for that-for this combination and for ory, following the beaten patch of rou- that-were closeted here and there.

Try as much as we may and there tine, and free from unusual or excitdoes. 't seem any relief from politics-We take politics to bed with us, The keynote addresses were all fine. and rang with the good old democratwake up with politics, tug politics throughout the day long and then

ecasions for oratory, and Norman and At any rate, I repeat, the one un-Coleman and others did themselves mistakable development of the democratic convention is the assured can-The speeches of acceptance were didacy of Governor Walker for the as good as usual, the gover or dwell- United States senate in 1926 in oppoing upon tax revision, a greater school sition to the incumbent, Senator Wal-

and a stronger bond of unity for the He didn't say directly that he was peace and prosperity of a state and going to be a candidate, that I heard of-nor did he deny it.

Senator Harris had a good deal to say about the national democratic or denied, this early; and the gover-

ticket, which he likes, and which ev- nor knew it. erybody in the convention seemed to But every movement on the check-The resolutions which constitute a and there, every act and every token platform were a little different from of the convention, as well as the genthe usual, voicing the governor's views eral conference that I know of to that about the necessity for ax revision end, was in the direction of the govlaws, and also for the repeal of the ernor's ambition to succeed Senator equalization law-and rather signifi- George when his race must be run

cantly denouncing religious intoler- two years hence. ance through its emphatic pronounce- Coming fresh from his conference ment in favor of the separation of with the imperial wizard at the Baltichurch and state, and the individual more hotel in Kansas City, fresh from That was fine—and the convention could not have done any less in of Georgia's grand dragon, and with view of the very definite position of Georgia's grand dragon, and with the continued good offices of the Keepof the national democratic party, as of democratic state conventions every- ingly the heavy responsibilities resting whose on the subject of strengthening upon him, there can be no doubt that these constitutional guarantees; and Governor Walker feels that he will

port of the Ku Klux Klan.

There were other political booms The recent visit of Governor Walker, however, to sansas City to seopposing candidate on the inside. many of these conferences were de cretly address the klan's national con-

Now, as to the unofficial side of the watching the drift. onvention-the news of the sidelines.

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term was quite acceptable enough.

joining the navy now?

A boy must be at least 17 years of age in order to join the navy. Between the ages ten consent of the boy's parents or rdian is required.

What system of finger-printing

The most frequent requests the most frequent requests for copies of poetry or verse received by our Washington bureau are for the following: "The Face on the Barroom Floor" and "The Shooting of Dan McGrew." Our Washington bureau has mimeographed copies of these two compositions, and either or, both will praphed copies of these two com-positions, and either or both will be sent to any reader desiring them on request to the bureau, inclosing a 2-cent postage stamp for reply. State whether you for reply. State wish one or both.

does the United States department of justice use?
The Henry system.
What is Cecil B. DeMille's ad-

through the year. The banks of the city refused to make the loan. A bill future expansion than the courage in meeting to amend the city charter to authorize light. an additional tax for the schools was Ho introduced in the legislature, but failed nate? kinds as occasion may demand, and we point with pardonable pride as tax payers to the Jackson board of education being in large measure responsible for our advancement measuring up to all demands, and at all times.

These sentiments regarding our public before the control of thirty-nine Atlanta citi-next should the city not make provisions to pay it or not be in a legal position to meet the note.

Introduced in the legislature, but failed to pass. The situation was saved by the action of thirty-nine Atlanta citi-next should the city not make power for an automobile by using liquid air in convisions to pay it or not be in a legal position to meet the note.

These sentiments regarding our public schools have been expressed publicly before, and we beg to assure you of our continued confidence in your judgment.

Less than three short years ago an Less than three short years ago an ate, are Catholics, Jack J. Spalding, J. evaporates very rapidly, and there is Less than three short years ago an attempt was made in Atlanta to secure the discharge of certain teachers in the public school system for no other reason than because they were Catholics. The movement failed because the representative people of the city expressed their minds against it in no uncertain the content of the populations. The movement of the city expressed their minds against it in no uncertain the content of the loan. This is would remove the mortar would attend the content of the content of the loan. This is would remove the mortar would attend the content of the content

The nominating speeches were more carry it to our clubs and homes.

system, greater highway development, ter F. George.

It would have been inexpedient for him to have announced, or affirmed

erboard, every key-man placed here

the secret national meetings of the ku admirably and well and was on and off the stage at frequent intervals dur convention, wearing becomenter the race with the organized sup

hatched at the Macon convention, but the receptive candidates for governor in 1926 were so thick that it was difficult to get a conference for one without having unwittingly a possible

vention-which is called the Imperial Several of the boys down in Houston Klonvokation—being generally well met .7ith several of the boy known by the assembled delegates and Monroe to talk about Judge known by the assembled delegates and Person's chances. And John W. Benvisitors, that feature of the state's nett had a few friends in conference at the Dempsey. And several friends party platform, in his convention, did cause a little flurry of comment, and at least quite a few smiles.

Following up the convention rouse.

Following up the convention rouse. Following up the convention rou-Speaker Cecil Neel and Attorney Gen tine, the election of Chairman Mad-dox and the other officers of the state who aspire to be governor some good day, had friends on the ground quiet-ly passing a word, and at any rate committee to serve another two-year

But what I have said about the governor and his plans for 1926—that is

Politicians were there from every secnot speculation tion of the state if not from every that is unofficial, but wholly reli-

OUESTIONS and ANSWERS

How many men and how many | 924 S. Olive street, Los Angeles, Cal.

How much sugar do watermelon contain? They contain about 6.5 per cent

The 1920 census showed that there were 105,074 male accountants and auditors and 13,378 female.

Carbohydrates, largely sugar.

Who wrote the words and auditors and 13,378 female. Who wrote the words and music for "Are Maria?" This is the title of a number of compositions, but the most famous "Are Maria" is by Bach and Gounod.

Give the ages and weights of Demp. sey, Wills, Gibbons and Firpo? Dempsey, age 29, weight 188 pounds: Wills, age 32, weight 215 pounds; Gibbons, age 35, weight 175 pounds; Firpo, age 28, weight 216

what is one method by which the velocity of light can be measured? How do they know it is 186,000 miles The velocity of light may be meas-

The velocity of light may be measured in the laboratory by the following method: A cogged wheel is so mounted that a ray of light passes between two of the teeth and is reflected back from a mirror. Slight flected back from a mirror. Slight as is the fraction of a second which light takes to travel that distance, it is possible to give such speed to the wheel that the next tooth catches the ray of light on its reurn and cuts it off. The speed is increased still further until the ray of light returns to the eye of the observer through the notch next to the one by which

possible to determine the velocity of How did the word "typhoon" origi-

in the will of the dead leader. "Kameneff is hesitating and unstable: he is an uncertain man and a danger-ous individual to our party. He ous individual to our party. He should be constantly spied upon." Georges Zinovieff, chairman of the world's red movement at the present time, is described in the following words by his grand chief: "An indi-

an ambitious man who needs watch-

greatest polemic in modern

by none other than George

Bernard Shaw. Kamenett, though, has a way out of his own predicament in which Lenin's will has placed him. He says: "We all know the great chief was insane just before he died."

Far-reaching ideas are heard in Ger-

No Hope in Nordics

nite goal in view.

Lloyd George and

Bernard Shaw.

Nor Latins.

Kameneff, though.

the interests of our party."

THE WORLD'S

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BY PIERRE VAN PAASSEN

an ambitious man who needs watching because his ambition will even lead him to do things that are contrary to the interest of the interest of

BISHOPS ELECTED Of Ex-Hunter

New York, October 9.—The house of bishops of the Protestant Episcopal church, after electing three new bishops and accepting the resignations of two others, got down to the business

was some stir during the election when one of the bishops placed in nomination for the diocese of North Texas the name of Rt. Rev. Paul Jones, who, at the height of a pacifist agitation in 1917, resigned as missionary bishop of Utah. Although the Rt. Rev. Mr. Jones resigned as bishop of Utah, he continues a member of the house of bishops, though without a diocese. It was not revealed what vote was mustered for him, but it finally was announced that the Rev. E. Cecil Seaman, of Gadsden, Ala, had been elected to the North Texas bishopric, succeeding the late Bishop Temple.

The resignations, because of illness of the Rt. Rev. Frank I. Touret as Bishop of Idaho and of Bishop Coadjutor Frank Dumonlin of Ohio were received. To Dr. Touret's post was elected the Rev. E. P. Dandridge, rector of Christ Church, of Nasbville, resent special session of the house. The Rev. Dr. A. A. Gilman, president of Boone University at Waichang, China, was elected suffragar bishop of Hankow.

Pass Up Brown Protest.

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bishop of Hankow.

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The house took no action in the case of Bishop William Montgomery Brown, of Galion, Ohio, who was recently found gailty of heretical teachings by an ecclesiastical court, and who has appealed from the decision. Each member of the house has received a letter from the Ohio bishop, protesting his innocence of the charge on which he was convicted, and charging that his trial had been improperly conducted. It was unofficially announced that no action in the case would be taken at this session of the house.

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council, explained to the joint session the problems confronting the church's officers. There followed an afternoon and night session at which the church's program for the next three years in the departments of evangelization, education and social service was discussed. The joint session will continue tomorrow.

DANDRIDGE SIXTH BISHOP FROM NASHVILLE CHURCH.

Nashville, Tenn., October 9.—Dr. E. P. Dandridge, elected today and bishop of Idaho by the house of bishops of the Protestant Episcopal church, meeting in New York, is the sixth rector of Christ church of Nashville to become a bishop. Six of the last seven rectors of the church have ast seven rectors of the church have

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Sound of Voice

ops and accepting the resignations of two others, got down to the business of planning the church's work with members of the national council today.

It was the house's first meeting with the council, organized in 1919 to serve the church very much as a bound of directors served a non-secterian corporation. The joint session didn't get going until late in the day, as the house spent many hours in executive session in its election of bishops.

Pacifist Bishop Defeated.

The later was learned that there

later was learned that there some stir during the election one of the bishops placed in lating for the discovery according to the discovery for the discover love message is now a reality, for I have thousands of these feathered wild

Gets Long Term to Such an arrangement, it was explained, would release added wave lengths for marine use, a field in which the demand for them is very

day for a period of five years, sentence of this duration being passed on Reeves by Judge Samuel H. Sibley after the licenses for which might be revoked

the possession of narcotics from one to three times each week during the past month, officers assert. He escaped prosecution until the narcotic caped with their constitution. nspectors called "under cover" operators to their assistance. Assistant District Attorney Robert M. Cook conducted the prosecution each time Reeves was arraigned for hearing. Bonds totaling more than \$12,000 had been posted by Reeves at various times but he was in jail in default of bond at the time his case was called Thursday.

GAMBLING "FRAME-UP"

Clarksdale, Miss., October 9.—W.
K. Herrin, Jr., charged with the murder of R. P. Longshore a year ago, took the witness stand in his own defense here today and described a gambling game in which he claimed he was the victim of a "frame-up." and which, he testified, led to the shooting of Longshore in a hotel room. Herrin claimed that Longshore and Alan Moore were "advancing on him" when he opened fire. Moore also was shot by Herrin, but recovered from his wounds.

The shooting, Herrin testified, followed a quarrel during which Herrin accused the others of "framing" him. Before the state rested its case this morning, Dr. T. M. Dye testified that Longshore's wound was in the back.

Longshore's wound was in the

REV. E. C. SEAMAN NAMED TEXAS BISHOP investment. "The great centenary drive begun

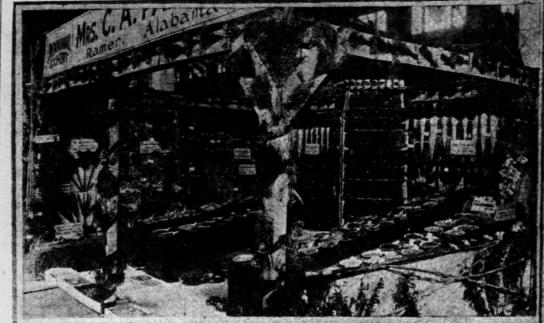
New York, October 9.—The Rev. E. Cecil Seaman, of Gadsden, Ala., today was named bishop of north Texas at the annual session of the house of bishops of the Protestant Episcopal church. He will succeed the late Bishon, Temple.

REPLY OF ENGLAND IS GIVEN GERMANY

London, October 9.—(By the Associated Press.)—Great Britain's reply to the German note seeking guarantees before her application for entrance into the League of Nationswas handed this afternoon to a German representative for transmission

The reply, understood to be similar to those given by France and Bel-gium, emphasizes Great Britain's un-willingness to enter into any advance agreement with Germany which might not be favored by the assembly of the league. It points out that and such proposition must come from the

A summary of the contents of the note will be forwarded simultaneously to the French, Belgian and Italian



Narcotic Vendor in the organization of broadcasting, but would bring all broadcasting stars In Federal Pen in which the demand for them is very great. Likewise, it would take all marine broadcasting out of the broadcasting out of the broadcasting one of the

Harry Reeves had his career in the illicit narcotic field interrupted Thurs-ommendation of its subcommittee on super-power that the government per-mit the establishment of high-power stations on an experimental basis, the ers-

The conference's co-ordinating commorrow to begin consolidation of the committee reports for presentation to the conference. The general report, it was predicted by several of the commit

Methodist Church Property Valued IS MURDER DEFENSE At Half Billion

"represents a present investment of over \$44.000,000 in hospitals, homes and charitable institutions. In educational property we have over \$50.000,000, with an almost equal endowment

five years ago has added much in a material way to the Methodist Episco-pal church and to benevolent purposes through an expenditure of more than \$68,000,000. This means that Methodists built more than four times as rapidly in the last five years as in the preceding five years."

STEAMER CAPTAIN FOUND NOT GUILTY OF PIRATING BOOZE

Montreal October 9.—Captain Sam-nel Ford charged with pirating the steamer Lutzen of her liquor cargo of rum row last October was found not guilty by a king's bench jury fere this afternoon.

Army of Youngsters Enlist A revision of present wave lengths assignments among broadcasting stations, so as to create new channels of lions, so as to create new channels of

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the town"of broadcasting stations, according to reports of the committee to the conference, would make no radical changes in the organization of broadcasting stations. And all over the state and the south, for that matter, boys and girls who are "live wires" are losing no time in getting in line to win "The Constitution Express," that fast, And all over the state and the snappy coaster-wagon being given away absolutely free of charge by The Atlanta Constitution. The management of the "express"

department, Thursday, announced that this great offer to boys and girls is proving the most popular of its kind ever made.

by Judge Samuel H. Sibley after the defendant entered a plea of guilty under five of the dozen cases pending against him in federal court.

Judge Sibley scored Reeves from the bench before passing sentence, declaring that the case presented one of the most flagrant violations of the law that had ever come to his attention. His greatest fear, Judge Sibley stated, was that Reeves would "contaminate other prisoners" by his association with them while in servitude.

Reeves has been arrested while in the possession of narcotics from one to three times each week during the

London, October 9 .- (By the As-

wonderful playrence it was stated, "and they are no time in sending in their entry blanks and getting busy to win one of these speedy, balloon-tired coasters—the handsomest, strongest and best ever seen in this section."

Left the signature will be placed upon the document, no details of it will be made public. It is learned that the political crisis in Great that the political crisis in Great degree.

NEARS CONCLUSION

sociated Press. The conference be- have tween English, American and contimental bankers and German government representatives on the flotation of the \$200,000,000 loan to Germany provided under the Dawes repartion plan, has almost completed its labors which are likely to be brought to an \$3,000. "The youngsters realize what a wonderful playfellow 'the express' is," of the \$200,000,000 loan to Germany it was stated, "and they are losing provided under the Dawes repartion plan, has almost completed its labors.

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Scotch Reefers In The

Constitution Bureau, Masonic Temple Annex, Phone 1069. Rome, Ga., October 9,—(Special.) The Community Chest plan for Rome was unanimously adopted today, when the municipal and county of ficers' group met with civic leaders at the chamber of commerce. Dr. John H. Wood is chairman. The sum to

H. Wood is chairman. The sum to be raised is \$18,000

The money is to be divided as follows: Salvation Army, \$7,750; Y. M. C. A., \$3,000; public health nurse, \$2,600; community house, \$2,000; Boy Scouts, 500; emergency, \$2,050.

14 Join Victory Club.

Rome, Ga., October 9.—(Special.) Fourteen new members have joined the Davis-Bryan club in Floyd county and Chairman Walden stated that others will join daily. He said the best way to serve the nation is to join the Davis-Bryan Victory club.

Four unidentified white men, be lieved to be professional yeggs, en tered Britling's cafeteria, 90 North Pryor street, shortly after midnighthis morning and after binding and gagging two negro watchmen, hauled the safe from the office to the base ment and were in the act of blowing it when police arrived and frus-trated their plans.

According to the negroes' story the men entered from the rear of the establishment and forced them, into the pasement where their arms were bound with atout ropes and gags placed in their mouths. Then, ac-cording to the regroes, while one of the party guarded them the other three went up to the office and, op-erating the elevator, themselves, hauled the big office safe into the

While the yeggmen worked feverishly, the negro watchmen said, po-lice officers casually approached the front door, not suspecting, it was later learned, that anyone was insite. The robbers field at the approach of the policemen, cashing into the alleyway in the rear of the building and into a waiting automobile, which quickly disappeared. Officers were attracted by the noise, and investiga-tion revealed an open rear door and two helpless and much frightened

utes if the plan had not been frus-

Sergeant Bob Waggoner and Policemen Earl J. Hunt and R. L. Mosely, who frustrated the plans of the mea, have been given descriptions of the men and a dragment has been spread

ASSISTANT CASHIER

Wild Birds Know Spectacular Booths at Southeastern Fair COMMUNITY CHEST Gandhi, Holy Man of India, HINDU-MOSLEM FIGHTING GRIEVED HIM : ADDPTED AT ROME Breaks Self-Imposed Fast

Calcutta, October 9.—Mahatma jailed and hundreds of thousands more Indians joined the non-cooperatives overnight.

There was national relacions when

Recurrent clashes between Hindus and Moslems, in which many rioters were killed, caused Ghan-ii to expose his frail body to the rigors of a fast. Immediately, leaders of the two great Indian faiths got together in an effort to persuade Ghandi to relinquish the dangerous demonstration of sincerity and grief captured the imagination of processity and grief captured the imagination of the control of the control of the same and grief captured the imagination of the captured the

and in the national celebration of his decision, howling mobs of Hindus and Moslems came together at Allahabad others will join daily. He said the best way to serve the nation is to join the Davis-Bryan Victory club.

Police Frustrate

Moslems came together at Anamaton and three persons were killed.

Believed He Will Live.

When Ghandi partook or food for the first time in almost 30 days, his full ware are convinced that he saved

ollowers are convinced that he saved Yeggmen's Plans
To Rob Cafeteria

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Heartbroken and grieving at the

dissension among Indians, the Ma-hatma began 12 fast in his modest suburban hungalow on the outskirts of Calcutta. Within the city, the

of Calcutta. Within the city, the greatest pan-religious convention ever assembled here was meeting to accomplish the almost impossible task of ending the periodical battles between Hindus and Moslems.

There are thousands of holy men in India. Ghandi is unique. His people worship him, but they no longer follow his political teachings. During the war, Ghandi led native India into close alliance with England in an effort to prove to the white rulers of the oriental empire that Indians were fit and ready to that Indians were fit and ready to that Indians were fit and ready to take their place beside Englishmen as equals. His work was enormously valuable to the British cause, but in 1918 he found England still not ready to admit India as an equalinto the British commonwealth.

Practice Non-Communication

Preaches Non-Cooperation.
Ghandi went back to his r Ghandi went back to his people and began the agitation that eventually landed him in a cell, but which nearly paralyzed the administration of India by Englishmen. The holy man preached non-cooperation. He called upon all India to refuse political offices and to boycott English schools, courts, merchants, civil employees and all other representatives of the white race.

With the rare patience of the

With the rare patience of the orient, India did just that and without bloodshed or the movement of rebellious armies, the task of governing a country which simply sat down and refused to be governed or even to argue about it, became almost impossible.

There was national rejoicing when way of ruling India almost succeeded.
has broken his self-imposed 30-day lish dared no longer to keep him in fast with which he sought to demonstrate to his followers of various religious faiths his grief at their interceligious blood-letting.

Recurrent clashes between Hindus

Recurrent clashes between Hindus

The aged nationalist consented to Christ, Ghandi is realizing that to acforego the last few days of his fast. complish his ideals is impossible, and it was this that sent him to the se clusion of his suburban home where, in accordance with oriental philophy, he could meditate and fast and perhaps die to prove the sincerity of his convictions and thus win back to his ideals his straying followers.

FREIGHT BUREAU WILL SUPPORT CHEST

Assurance of the support of the Atlanta Freight Bureau in the Community Chest campaign to be conducted the week of November 5-12, is given in a letter from W. B. Willing-ham, chairman of the board of the

"I can assure you in advance not only of the sympathetic but the active support, collectively and individually, of members of the Atlanta Freight Bureau," Mr. Willingham said. Chest officials state that every civic and social organization in the city is responding in the same spirit to this year's call for support.

GOSPEL SINGERS TO MEET SATURDAY

The regular state convention of gospel singers will be held Saturday and Sunday at the Third Baptist church, on Luckie street, with C. Ross Mullins, of Fayetteville, in charge. The Third church will serve dinner to all present on both days the On Sunday at 11 o'clock Dr. Caleb Ridley will preach on "A New Song." The convention will be called at 10

CHAMBER MEMBERS

I. M. Saussure, of the Southern Rebabbitting service will be the prin-cipal speaker at a luncheon at noon today of the service committee of the Atlanta Chamber of Commerce. Mr. Saussure, formerly a member of the Saussure, formerly a member ost impossible.

A desperate viceroy ordered Ghandi on "Parks and Playgrounds,"

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Dixie M. Wins Third Race in Week in 2:11 Pace With Peck Starting Rally,

Russell Entry Called 'Iron Horse' at Lakewood; Stiles Is Winner With Water Wave

A little chestnut gelding, that looks the grand circuit. The program for like he couldn't stand a stiff half- today will start at 1 o'clock

A little chestnut gelding, that looks like he couldn't stand a stiff half-mile on a track in perfect condition, it wakewood yesterday won the name of "the iron horse."

Exize M., by Outlaw, of the stable of I. P. Russell & Son, of Stevensor, Ala., as that horse. He won the 2:11 pace, with a purse of \$500 in straight heats yesterday and in the day's best time after copping the 2:15 pace Wednesday and the 2:16 pace and the pace Ala Wine Pace Ala Wednesday and the 2:16 pace and the pace all the way. George Stiles, driving Maior Franklin into a state the pace all the way. George Stiles, driving Maior Franklin pace

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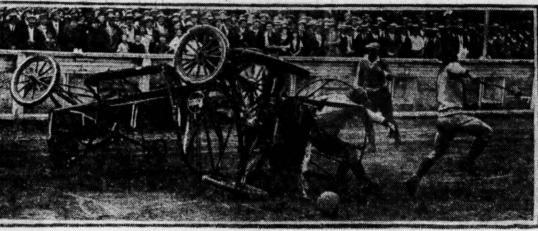
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THE SUMMARIES.

famed for his strikeout string, St. Paul fethomed his offerings for one big inning today and won, 5 to 2, from Baltimore in the Junior World's

It was the fifth game in the series to determine the minor league cham pionship, and the result gave St. Paul, American association title winners, two victories and the Interna

Spills Thrill Crowds at Fair



Action picture snapped at the Southeastern fair when two machines were upset during the auto polo games, which are played following the races each day. Teams represent the United States and Canada in this thrilling pastime.

Russell horse, pressed Stiles until the latter won by a nose. Bonnie B. was second in all of the heats. one of the features of the 2:18 trot was the winning of a heat by Candler's two year-old filly, Tippie Frisco, and the splendid performance of Jew-elry, Russell's two-year-old filly by Peter Chenault. Jewelry was timed separately in the two heats she trotted below 2:12.

2:18 trot, four heats to decide race winner; purse, \$500: Peter Delano, b. g., by Peter Volo (S. Russell), 4, 4, 1, 1, J. F. H., br. g., by Moco (Armstrong), 1, 2, 3, 3. first money in the class for five-gaited saddle-horses ridden by women. The other class was won by Robert championship honors.

Independence, roan gelding owned by Mrs. C. J. Keremedis and ridden by Mrs. C. J. Keremedis and ridden by Miss Marjorie McCloud, winner of the Biltmore hotel trophy Wednesday, won his second first prize in the horse show at Lakewood yester day when he took the blue ribbon and day when he took the blue ribbon and direct money in the class, for the control of the first prize winner in the three-gaited class, is another horse that will give any champion a fast run, for the manners he showed yesterday stampment in the three-gaited class, is another horse that will give any champion a fast run, for the manners he showed yesterday stampment in the three-gaited class, is another horse that will give any champion a fast run, for the manners he showed yesterday stampment in the three-gaited class, is another horse that will give any champion a fast run, for the manners he showed yesterday stampment in the three-gaited class, is another horse that will give any champion a fast run, for the manners he showed yesterday stampment in the three-gaited class, is another horse that will give any champion a fast run, for the manners he showed yesterday stampment in the three-gaited class, is another horse that will give any champion a fast run, for the manners he showed yesterday stampment in the three-gaited class, is another horse that will give any champion a fast run, for the manners he showed yesterday stampment in the three-gaited class, is another horse that will give any champion a fast run, for the manner he showed yesterday stampment in the class of the class

day when he took the blue rinoon and first money in the class for five gaited saddle-horses ridden by women; the class for five gaited saddle-horses ridden by women; the prise of the first money to the class was won by Hobert Through 1, 2, 3, 3. Tippie Prisso, br. f., by San France less of Chomas, 5, 1, 4, 2. Barbara S., b. m., by Bergen (Dour Barbara S., b. m., by Hell 1, 2, 2.0. R. R. sassell), 3, 3, dr. R. R. sassell), 3, 3, dr. R. R. sassell), 3, 3, dr. R. R. sassell, 3, 4, br. s. by Outlaw (S. Russell), 4, br. s. by Outlaw (S. R BY WESTBROOK PEGLER. Washington, October 9.—The qualifying round of the world series between the Senators and Giants has now been disposed of and the teams will meet Friday afternoon in Clark Griffith's shrunken garden to decide the championship at match play, one much as it is now the Clark of the winner. Inas much as it is now the Clark of the winner. Inas much as it is now the Clark of the winner. Inas much as it is now the Clark of the winner. Inas much as it is now the Clark of the winner. Inas much as it is now the Clark of the winner. Inas much as it is now the Clark of the winner. Inas much as it is now the Clark of the winner. Inas much as it is now the Clark of the winner. Inas much as it is now the Clark of the winner. Inas much as it is now the Clark of the winner. Inas much as it is now the Clark of the winner. Inas much as it is now the Clark of the winner. Inas much as it is now the Clark of the winner. Inas much as it is now the Clark of the winner. Inas much as it is now the Clark of the winner. Inas much as it is now the Clark of the winner. Inas much as it is now the Clark of the winner. Inas much as it is now the clark of the winner. Inas much as it is now the clark of the winner. Inas much as it is now the clark of the winner. Inas much as it is now the clark of the winner. Inas much as it is now the clark of the winner. Inas much as it is now the clark of the winner. Inas much as it is now the clark of the winner. Inas much as it is now the clark of the winner. Inas method to the seems to resent all doubt regarding the chastity of the business, a frame of mind which is bound to keep him busy resenting to the subscience of mind which is bound to keep him busy resenting to the business, a frame of mind which is bound to keep him busy resenting to the very mind the park of the business, a frame of mind which is bound to keep him busy resenting to the wind which is bound to keep him busy resenting to the wind which is bound to keep him busy resenting to result of the wind which is bound to kee

ecide the series.

Mark Koenig's home run drive in will meet Friday afternoon in Clark

Spread of the lower wings of the single-engined a oplane launched in England in August, is sufficient to son toiled his arm away with no quo-

Mark Koenig's home run drive in the sixth started the Saints' rally. Baltimore had a two-run lead and one was out when Koenig laid one was out when keel which when the laints tran to was a was out when Koenig laid one was out when keel laints tran to was a was out when keel with the laints that the was the champions in a manual was a laid one was the was the laints tran to was a was a laid one was the laints tran to was a laid one was the laints tran to was a laid one was the laints tran to was a laid one was the laints tran to was a laid one was the laints tran to was a laid one was the laints tran to was a laid one was the laints tran to was a laid one was the laints tran

ball, but there are no doubt a great many men who would be willing to hold it for the pay involved.

Coolidge a Red-Head.

President Coolidge also wangled a day off and the thirty-some-thousand customers found it easy to keep cool

customers found it easy to keep cool with him, for the day was just the least bit on the nippy side, and many least bit on the nippy side, and many a wee nippy, one suspects, was imbibed under cover of enfolding topcoats. After all, there was no reason for keeping positively chilly with Coolidge. The president, by the way, revealed when he took off his hat during the playing of the national anthem the hitherto unpublished fact that he is a red-head, which is herewith reported exclusively.

When Bucky Harris waited for a count of 3 and 2 in the fifth inning and knocked in the tying and winning runs with a single to right field after two men were out, President Coolidge saved his hands and his voice for the hand-shaking and oratorical duties of his office and the current campaign.

He is one who takes his baseball

He is one who takes his baseball delights inwardly without shrilling or palm-slapping. During the first game when the home club tied the score in the ninth inning, his hysteria was expressed by a gentle tapping of his right finger tips against his left palm. Mrs. Coolidge, however, has come up sharply on both of these big moments and lent her voice to the screaming choir of Washington.

Peck Returned.

Roger Peckinpaugh, the Senators' shortstop, dismounted from his Charley horse and returned to the game, relieving the unfortunate Ralph Miller, a bush league shortstop who was tossed into the commotion during the play at the Polo Grounds. This restored the symmetry of the infield and the efficiency of the best double-play combination in baseball, the team of Peckinpaugh and Harris.

Bluege went back to third base and Miller was allowed to withdraw, with

Bluege went back to third base and Miller was allowed to withdraw, with a miscrable fielding record but with great honor nevertheless, for he knew he was no world series player and only took the job because he had too much courage to dodge it. They are whispering in the hotel corridors now that another player on the team, a better infielder than Miller, was afraid he might be called on to make his

Story of Washington's Win ZACHARY'S AIM Like Fiction, Says M'Nutt WAS LARGE BY WILLIAM SLAVENS M'NUTT. | the ball game on the wings of that

Washington, October 9.—Bucky swift single to right.

FACTOR

BY SAMMY RICE,

Harris put his ball club back on the The Giants got their first and on! world series map in a prominent po- run in the first inning when Young, sition in the fifth inning of Thurs-day's game here when he got a hit that resulted in two runs. The Ciente were leading at the time 1

Zachary's remarkable control gave us our chance to sump back on even terms with the Giants. And we accepted the chance.

When you consider that Zach dil not issue a base on balls you get to the reason for our victory yesterday. By not putting men on bases he never was in sweet and to 0. There were two out and two out and two on. There were two strikes and three balls on the Washington manager agood ball, ball that might have won any game but did not win this one.

Giants Fight Desperately.

The Giants made a final degree who had brought his club through bid in the lands made a final degree who had brought his club through bid in the lands made a final degree who had brought his club through bid in the lands made a final degree who had brought his club through bid in the lands made a final degree who had brought his club through bid in the lands made a final degree who had brought his club through bid in the lands made a final degree who had brought his club through bid in the lands made a final degree where two out and two out and two on. There were two out and two out and two on the lands who had brought his club through bid in the lands made a final degree where two out and two out and two on. There were two out and two out and two out and two on the lands who had brought his club through bid in the lands made a final degree where two out and two out and two on the lands when shaded when shade a final degree when the country when the remaining the lands are the lands and the lands are the lands and the lands are th

Southeastern fair when two machines were upset during the diffollowing the races each day. Teams represent the United Shift of the same and the same

Georgia Team En Route To Scene of Yale Battle

Athens, Ga., October 9.-Twenty- is scheduled to arrive at their destinaeight determined Bulldogs of the University of Georgia are tonight en route to New Haven, Conn., to meet Yale on their bowl Saturday in their sec- work out stiffness resulting from the on their bowl Saturday in their sec-ond annual intersectional struggle. A blow to the team came, however, when Captain John Fletcher, star end, was unable to make the trip because of in-juries suffered in scrimmage more than

Facing heavy odds that favor an Eli victory, it was not a docile Canine squad in fine shape, with the excep-

Eli victory, it was not a docile Canine that boarded the northbound train for tion of Captain Fletcher's loss, howNew Haven. Instead, coaches and players alike were open in their expression that they were "expecting to give the Yale Bulldogs all they want and to return with a great victory."

In addition to the coaching staff and squad. Dr. S. V. Sanford, faculty director, made the trip. to return with a great victory." and squad. Dr. S. V. S Tomorrow the Red and Black squad director, made the trip.

Gainesville, Ga., October 9 -- (Spe-

offense and on defense was almost impregnable, the Elberton team making only three first downs during the game and those against second string

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SENATORS PLAY GIANTS TODAY FOR WORLD TITLE

Washington Wins 6th Game, 2-1, as Harris Sends Two Florida Team To Practice at Grant Field Today

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.
Washington, October 9.—Launching a spectacular come-back just when their hopes seemed to be at their washington Wild.

won because of the never-say-die spirtit, instilled by Harris, that has kept them in the thick of one of the game's most sensational championship battles.

Washington Wild. lowest ebb, Washington's battling Undiscouraged by the second straight

not be able to play in the seventh

plugged the gaping hole in the Sena-tors' inner defense and put new life into the entire team, aggravated a leg injury in fielding Meusel's hot smash over second base. He made the stop and throw to Harris that forced Kelly and checked the Giant forced Kelly and checked the Giant tacular running catches in right rally, but there was a fresh cry of field.

One of Rice's catches checked the

Peck pulled up limpin, and finally had to be half carried from the field, but Judge recovered sufficiently to continue the game and Taylor, substitute infielder who himself is just "Goose" Goslin, Senator slugger, but "Goose" Goose "Goose" Goslin, Senator slugger, but "Goose" Goslin, Senator slugger, but "Goose" Goose "Goose" Goose "Goose" Goose "Goose" Goose "Goose "Goose" Goose "Goose ing hand, which was swathed in bandages, went to third base to finish the game for Bluege, who moved over to Peck's place at short.

"Goose" Goslin, Senator slugger, but Rice, running backward, jumped and speared the liner with his gloved hand a few feet in front of the stands.

Between the third and the side when the stands are speared to Peck's place at short.

to Peck's place at short.

Injury Tragic.

The fresh injury to Peckinpaugh, aggravating the pulled tendon or "charley-horse" which forced his ries last Monday, was particularly sagic, not only for Washington's seventh Jackson advance ugh himself, who celebrated his retoday by playing in spectacular on. The veteran feilded brilliantly, ing a double play that stopped the

ined in two out of the three games New York, will severely handicap vashington's final bid tomorrow for





IN THE NEW COLLAR PACKET Washington Wild.

Senators captured the sixth game of the 1924 world's series today from the New York Giants, 2 to 1, and forced baseball's champiosship struggle to the limit for the third time in history and the first time since 1912.

President Coolidge, establishing himself as a dyed-in-the-wool fan by atchin, his wond game of the series, ioined in the tumultuous enthu-

himself as a dyed-in-the-wool fan by atchin; his acond game of the series, joined in the tumultuous enthusiasm of a victory-frenzied crowd of 25,000 that saw "Bucky" Harris, to better proof of this high spirit could be given than the tremendous rush at Griffith stadium's box of the Senators, come through with a pinch hit that clinched one of the pinch hit that clinched one of the same thrilling triumphs of the series. Harris, with two out and the count two strikes and three balls, slashed a single to right in the fifth inning that scored Peckinpaugh and Mc. Neely with the Senators' only runs and broke up a sensational southpaw battle between Art Nehf, Giant ace, who had won the first game, and "Old Tom" Zachary, who came thrigh with his second triumph of the series. Costly Victory.

It was a costly Victory for the Senators, however, for in a dramatic ninth inning when the Giants threatened to rally, two stars of the Washington infield were injured on the same play and Roger Peckipaugh again was lost to the team and will not be able to play in the seventh and the clinb's first pennant victors.

After the third inning, when Frisch has announced that he will gamble with Ogden, a young right tory. No better proof of this high spirit tory. No better proof of this high spirit tory, he cremendous that he tremendous that the tremendous box office after today's game for tickets for tomorrow's deciding battle. Thout the tremendous box office after today's game for tickets for tomorrow's deciding battle. Thout the tremendous box office after today's game for tickets for tomorrow's deciding that the tremendous box of the washington infield were injured on the same play and the volume of the series to the team and will not be able to play in the seventh has sall and the probably would use Virgil Barnes, who was knocked out of the box on Tuesday.

Tiwas a speed-ball pitcher. If the Giants as the seventh in the fifth inning when the Giants scored their only with the seventh in the fifth inning when the Giants stored the ticke

After the third inning, when Frisch doubled for the second time, with one Peckinpaugh, veteran shortstop whose return to the game today for the first time since Monday had Kelly, the Giants failed to get 2

Judge was hit in the groin by Har-ris' low throw and fell to the ground in pain.

Giant spurt in the first inning and robbed Irish Meusel of a home run. Kelly, who had just driven in Young.

Between the third and the ninth, when the Giants made their final threat, "Hack" Wilson was the only man to reach first. He singled in the fourth, with one out, only to be doubled up when Jackson hit to Peck. He got another one-base blow in the seventh with one down, but this time and Gowdy were unable to

McGraw Plans Last Stand. Young fouled out to start the ninth, but Kelly singled and was replaced on the bases by Southworth as McGraw marshaled his forces for a last stand. Meusel smashed one of Zachary's curves over second base. Peckinpaugh got it on the run, but his injury because sparent as he stopped and came apparent, as he stopped an limped after making the throw to Harris. There was a double play is sight, but Harris' throw hit the dirt escaped Judge's glove and hit him of the leg. Meusel was safe, but, afte the Senators had reorganized thei forces and given first-aid treatmen

to their casualties, Zachary struck Wilson to end the game.

Except for their fifth-inning rawhen they bunched two of their fhits, the Senators found Nehf pregnable. Nehf left the game in eighth in favor of a ninch hitter a eighth in favor of a pinch hitter, "Rosy" Ryan, a right-hander,

through the eighth without dama; Washington wissed a fine chi to score in the first inning, h

Home With Single in Fifth OGDEN, BARNES Four Local Prep Battles WILL START **Are Scheduled for Today** IN FINAL

BY GORDON KEITH.

Washington, October 9 .- (By the ball schedule finds four games sched-Associated Press.) - The deciding uled for this afternoon on home soil, mercial and University will all per-form before local supporters this after-noon when Marist brings Gordon in-

boys will come through in the pinchas they always do."
"Bucky" Harris, young Washington
leader whose hit drove in the only
runs scored by his team today, was
confident his club would go out tomorrow and finish the good work berun today.

We have the advantage of our from New York. Peckinpaugh's in-jury will keep him out tomorrow and that will be the heaviest loss we could receive, but I believe Taylor will fill in the gap at third and that the oth-ers will continue their high-grade work of today. Rice's fielding was marvelous and Zachary pitched fine ball."

"Old Tom" Zachary really still a

"Old Tom" Zachary, really still a comparatively young man, was quiet and modest after his second victory

SENATORS WIN

Washington, October 9 .- Following is the official box score of the sixth game of the world series, which was won today by the Washington Senators, the count being two and one. The victory

d.	again tied the series.			-	
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and	Harris, 2b4	0	1	4	5	. (
get	Rice, rf4	0	1	4	0	-
go.	Goslin, If4					
ince	Judge, 1b3					
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ever. It was due chiefly to s bad bit of base running by Harris, but the young manager fully releemed himself for this fault, in the eves of the fans, when he came through with his winning bloy in the fifth.

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A shifting in the Petrel backfield is predicted for the affair in Charleston, Miller Hambrick being moved to the fans, when he came through with his winning bloy in the fifth.

Tota's 27 2 4 27 15 0 worked in the right half post and is a xBatted for Nehf in 8th.

Raleigh

local elevens rolling up a total of 68 The second week of the prep footuled for this afternoon on nome son, one out-of-town game, and a final battle Saturday morning at Grant field, Marist, G. M. A., Decatur, Commercial and University will all permetrial and University will all permetrial and Boys' High proved itself

stitute here, Decatur meets Commercial on the Decatur campus, G. M. A. cial on the Decatur campus, G. M. A.
plays the Oglethorpe freshmen at Hermance field, and University entertains the Cadets from the Alabama Military are nearly evenly matched, and the heavy Marietta eleven played the Decatur team to an exceedingly close 7-0 victory. The teams are nearly evenly matched, and the heavy Marietta eleven played the Decatur team to an exceedingly close 7-0 victory. All the games begin promptly at 3 o'clock, and two or three of thempromise to develop into real life and much stronger team that the Hearn muc

orning Tech High will bring another

looked good in their games with Dar-lington and Oglethorpe freshmen, both

promise to develop into real interance death battles. Boys' High will journew to Marietta today, where the Purple will engage the heavy Marietta High team this afternoon. Tomorrow High team this afternoon. Tomorrow

morning Tech High will bring another visiting team into camp, meeting the Powder Springs eleven on Grant field at 10 o'clock.

Coaches have been putting their charges through pretty stiff work all week correcting the rough places discovered in the opening games last week, and the teams are looking better, despite a few injuries that will keep several of the grid stars out for a week or two.

Locals Going Good.

Boys' High beat Gordon last week, but whether Marist can turn the trick or not is merely a matter of conjecture. Marietia was defeated by Decatur, but that does not necessarily cause it to follow that Boys' High will. Tech High and University have both handed the Oglethorpe freshmen defeats in hard games, but it is a different matter when G. M. A. plays the Rats

Nothing absolutely is known of the relative strength of Arlanta's football clans, and even after comparative Boys' High beat Gordon last week

Nothing absolutely is known of the games last week Atlanta's football class, and even after comparative stems showed up even better than was expected in one or two instances, but likewise 'ailed to play up to the doped form in one or two cases. Five victories and one tied game was the net result of the openunc engagements. Stormy Petrels Leave Today For Invasion of Citade By Bill Morrow. The Oglethorps grid squad will leave the composition of Citade By Bill Morrow. The Oglethorps grid squad will leave the composition of the compositi home grounds," he said, "and are doubly anxious to win for the people here now, because of the great reception they gave us when we came back to the great reception they gave us when the great reception they gave us when the great reception they gave the great reception the great reception they gave the great reception they gave the great reception the great recepti

The Oglethorps grid squad will leave today for Charleston, where tomorrow afternoon the Stormy Petrels will meet Citadel's best on the griding. The Petrels drew a big assignment for the third fracus of their 1924 schedule, but students and fans are picking Coach Robertson's lads to reverse the past two decisions and hand in their first win at the expense of the Citadel lads.

Following the affair with the Camp Benning officers, in which the Petrels drew their second defeat of the season by a 20 to 0 count, Coach Harry Robertson has been working his squad hard in a desperate astempt to iron out the rough spots in his charges' play. The rarsity has

in his charges' play. The varsity has been called on to scrimmage often and the entire team appears to have profited by the last few days' work-

Though injuries have hit the petrel squad during the week's work, the varsity is expected to be in good condition for tomorrow's battle, the hurts to the squad being divided mostly among the reserves. Young, relief end, sustained a badly sprained arm in Wednesday's scrimmage and several other promising reserves are out on account of other injuries.

Interference Stressed.

Coach Robertson has been stress ing the need of interfeernce man carrying the ball, and if the Petment, a different verdict will be given when the Oglethorpe speed merchants try their capers against the Citadel defense.

himself for this fault, in the eves of the fans, when he came through with his winning blow in the fifch.

Harris Out Stealing.

McNeely walked on four straight balls to start the first and was forced by Harris, who started to steal second before Nehl's windup and was caught easily at second base. Rice followed with a long single to right kicked his bounder around, a play powhich Harris would have been able to score, but Judge closed the inning by striking out.

Peck singled in the eccond, but was trained, while with two out in the sixth. Bluege walked, stole second and Peck was purposely passed, only to have "Muddy' Ruel, who has been the balting "bust" of the series, arin fail in the pinch.

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Tota's 27 2 4 27 15. 0

Score by hinnings:

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Washington 000 020 00x—2

Summary: Two-base hits, Frisch, 2; stolen bases, McNeely, Bluege; sacrifice, Ruel; double play, Harris to Peck to Judge; left on base, New York 5. Washington 7; base on balls, off Nebf 4. (McNeely 2, Bluege, Peck): Ryna 1, (Judge); struck out, by Nehf 4. (Judge, Zachary, Rice, Goslin); by Ryan 1, (Goslin); by Ryan 1, (Goslin); by Ryan 1, (Goslin); by Zachary 3, (Wilson 2, Lindstrom); his off Nebf 4. (Judge, Zachary, Rice, Goslin); by Ryan 1, (Goslin); by Ry Hambrick caring for a share of the plunging the Petrel backfield is expected to show more real drive. Heretofore the speed of this department has been the vital ground gaining point, but without satisfactory interference, speed has meant little as rival linesmen and backs broke through time after time smothering the runger.

the runner. Strong Opposition. Though reports have been few from

the Citadel stronghold, it is expected that this force will give the local lads 60 minutes of trouble. Citadel in the past has boasted of some neat elevens and it is not expected that this season will be any exception to

Though the exact personnel of the Though the exact personnel of the squad making the trip to Citadel at this writing is unknown, it is 'expected that a large squad will accompany Coach Robertson and Manager "Rich" Martin.

The Petrels are picked to start Saturday's battle with Nix and Car-

STRAW HAT RACE **HEADS PROGRAM**

The Straw Hat derby, the fifth event slated for the auto races that are to c'ose the Southeastern fair racing cose the Southeastern lair racing program next Saturday afternoon, is the greatest novelty race ever arranged for Lakewood fans, according to a statement just issued by racing officials who are in charge of the speed pro-

Straw hat races were first tried out on the Pacific coast speedways where they met with a great deal of success, and the event will be the first of its kind ever arranged for an eastern track and one of the year favor street event. and one of the very few ever slated

for any dirt course.
All drivers who are entered in the event pick a straw hat at random and they are compelled to wear the hat the duration of the race along with yoggles and the other head gear char-acteristic of racing pilots. The pilot who is able to retain his hat the long-est is the winner of the race, every other driver being automatically alimother driver being automatically eliminated from the event when his hat

FURNISH BIG CONTEST

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had figured. Marist showed up wonderfully well in its tilt with Cornelia, and Boys' High proved itself
a team with a dangerous punch and a
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real therefully a standard the most important in New York, October 9 .- Perhaps the meeting of Iowa and Ohio State at the south this season. The governors taking any chances on injuries.

Marietta proved surprisingly strong, holding the Decatur team to an existence of the most important in the south this season. The governors weaker than last year, but just which is the weaker remains to be seen. The

IOWA AND OHIO Jackets Are in Good Shape With Exception of Reeves; Smith Back in 'Gator Line

BY JULIAN GRIFFIN.

The Haskell Indians are laying for Minnesota, but Spalding ought to come through, although he may realize he has been in a fight. Butler, although not very well known, has put a pretty strong team into the field and Zuppke will get just the kind of a workout he likes when his Illinois men line up against Butler at Urbana.

Notre Dame will have a try-out of her light team against Wabash, but should win comfortably. Montana meets Idaho at Missoula and Idaho, which has been coming quite strong, should win.

Out on the Pacific coast there will be a chance to see how good Stanford

stance should be a close one and one which will indicate to the coaches who they will have to fear.

Michigan is likely to get a good tryout at the hands of the Michigan Aggies, who really think this is their opportunity to catch Yost before he has made good the loss of his stars.

The Haskell Indians are laying for the Michigan and good the loss of his stars.

The Haskell Indians are laying for the Atlanta Biltmore, which has an especially equipped department in the will classes to report to the field at 2 shaving apparatus until the 'Gators o'clo's, which will give them four goo'd working hours to put in. And they are using every minute of the time to an advantage.

The Plorida team will arrive in Atlanta Biltmore, which has an especially-equipped department in the outcome, but realize that they are not doing much speculating as to the outcome, but realize that they

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Lexington, Ky., October 9.—(By the Associated Press.)—The "thirteen hoodoo" has no terrors for the unbeater stake trotter, Tillie Brooke, for in landing the Transylvania today, she trotted the fastest two heats ever trotted in a stake race and scored her thirteenth consecutive victory. The winner is owned by John G. Ellbs, of Rochester, N. Y., and was driven by Thomas W. Murphy, of Syracus. However, she had the hardest fight of the year from the four year-old filly Ethelinda in the second heat. Time for the first heat was 2:01 1-2 and the second 2:01 1-4. The stake record of 2:02 1-2 by Peter Manning was beaten in each heat.

The day was replete with thrills as Mr. McElwyn, driven by Ben White, lowered his own record for three-year-old trotters from 2:02 to 2:00 3-4. Will Dickerson for three-year-old pacing geldings by steeping in 2:02 3-4. Will Dickerson drove Pluto Watts in 2:02 1-4. The performances were all made against time.

The veteran trotting mare, Dorothy

The veteran trotting

The veteran trotting mare, Dorothy Day, won the 2:09 trot entering the 2:05 list in the second heat Fair May, best liked, finished fourth. The May, best liked, finished fourth. The half-mile track trotter Peter Wooster proved best in the 2:17 trot.

THE SUMMARIES.

2:00 tast, mile heats, 2-in-3; purse \$1,000: Dorothy Day, ch.g., by Peter the Great (H. Thomas), 1, 1.

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To beat 2:02 trotting world's record for 3-year-olds:
Mr. :: Elwyn, b.c., by Guy Axworthy

EAST AND WEST IN CLASHES ON GRID

Chicago, October 9 .- East and west meet this week in the first important intersectional gridfron clashes with the honors of the occident upheld by Chicago against Brown here and Mar-Ohicago against Brown here and Mar-quette and Detroit competing re spectively with the Navy and Army in the east. The south and north also settle football differences in the

combat of Louisiana and Indiana at Indianapolis. Indianapolis.

Aside from the Western Conference clash of Ohio State and Iowa at Iowa City, the intersectional contests occupy the center of interest in midwest football circles. Brown is enroute to Chicago and the Marquette squad, unbeaten last year, is speeding on its pilgrimage to Annapolis.

Meanwhile the Western Conference squads are rounding out their week's training for Saturday's engagements.

ELEVEN MINORS

St. Louis, Mo., October 9.—I ester Bell, Milwaukee shortstop, and ten other minor leaguers, will have an other opportunity to go on the "big time." Clarence L. Lloyd, secretary of the St. Louis Cardinals, today made or the St. Louis Carlinais, out many public the names of other players recalled from the minor league teams to which they were sent after last spring's training trip.

In addition to Bell there are Al-

bert Boole, catcher from Fort Smith; Joe Bratcher, outfielder, Oakland: Art Delaney, pitcher, Houston and Galveston: Darcy Flowers, infielder. Fort Smith and Oakland: Henry Vick, catcher, Louisville; Fred Wigington, pitcher, New Haven.

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WOMAN'S GOLF Game Fight Is Put Up **TOURNAMENT ENDS TODAY**

Mrs. Charles Van Cornell defeated Mrs. Warren Granada, Mrs. Elegnor McAuliffe defeated

MURPHY GETS **OPTION ON** TRACK

GIVEN CHANCE

New Orleans, La., October 9.—Joseph A. Murphy, presiding judge at the Hawthorne race meeting in Chicago and well known on other tracks, announced here today that he had availed himself of an option on the controlling interest in the Jefferson Park race track near New Orleans. Mr. Murphy and others purchased the controlling interest held by G. D. Bryan, Jr., and James F. O'Hara. Transfer of the interests will be made before the opening of the racing season here, which is from Thanksgiving day to January 1.

Mr. Murphy said the track is be-

of his in Jefferson parish. New Or-leans and Chicago, including Charles Essig, of Chicago, There will be no change in the personnel of those in control at the track, he said, Murphy may become secretary and treasurer and will also continue to act as pre-siding steward, he said. The spring meeting will open after the close of the grounds on Mardi Gras and continue until March 17, when the derby with an added value of \$17,-500 will be run.

Reductions! Wide Assortment! | BODY OF JAKE **DAUBERT IS** RETURNED

Cincinnati, October 9 .- The body of Jacobs Ellsworth Daubert, veteran cap-tain and member of the Cincinnati National league baseball club who died at a hospital here early today, will be taken to his old home at Schuylkill Haven, Pa., for burial. The body will be sent tomorrow night, accompanied by the widow, her son George, and daughter, Mrs. Samuel Becker: Daubert's brother, Irving Daubert, and probably several players of the Cincinnati team.

August Herrmann, president of the Cincinnati Reds, is in the east attend-ing the world series, and it is not known whether he will attend the funeral. The body of Daubert will lie in state at a funeral chapel here after 5 p. m., Friday. Funeral services probably will be held tomorrow eve-ning by the Masonic and Elk orders, of which Daubert was a member.

WORLD FLIGHT CHIEF WILL GET PROMOTION

Dayton, Ohio, October 9 .- A promo tion to the rank of captain awaits Lieutenant Lowell H. Smith, commander of the world fliers, it was an-nounced here today following the successful passing of an examination at McCook field. Lieutenant Smith said he would have received the promotion regardless of the world flight because of his seniority in the air service, and that the change in rank is not an award for his round-the-world flight.

The world fliers leave here tonight for Seattle. At Chicago they will be joined by Lieutenant H. H. Ogden, who is visiting right there. who is visiting friends there.

COMPLETE FIGURES OF ALL CONTESTS

IN WORLD SERIES Washington, October 9 .- Herr is the composite summary of the six world series games between the Giants and Senators:

The scores: Giants, 4; Senators, 3 (12

nnings).
Senators, 4; Giants, 3.
Giants, 5; Senators, 4.
Senators, 7; Giants, 4.
Giants, 6; Senators, 2.
Senators, 2; Giants, 1. Statistics-

Sixth Game. Total.
Attendance (paid) 34,254 252,028
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Seventh game at Washington
Friday, 2 p. m. Probable batteries: Washington, Ogden and
Ruel: New York, Barnes and
Zowdy.

By Roger Peckinpaugh

his afternoon when Roger Peckin- He held the mighty Ross Young paugh, heavily bandaged, went to his hitless. ost at shortstop and carried on until didn't break his leg, but he turned a tendon, opened up an old charley horse, and must have suffered the agonies of the damned. If that isn's gameness, there is no such thing in athletics.

Handicapped as he was, bandaged Roger didn't weaken until the last noment of play. In order to make a sharp stop of a sizzling grounder, he came up short behind second base, and, in whipping the ball to me, turned and wrenched the old injury. We had Mrs. Leganor McAuliffe dereated Mrs. Jesse Daniel in the finals of the second flight. Mrs. McAuliffe played a fine short game and it was to that end that she defeated Mrs. Daniels. Her drives from the tees were very accurate and with plenty of drive behind them.

The finals in the championship and The finals in the championship and same fire and flash and determination

There will be three trophies offered the winners, a trophy for the low gross score, a trophy for the low net score and the runner-up to the low net score.

The medal round is open to all entries in the city championship tournament who have not won a trophy during the tourney that will end today.

Rice Stars.

Sam Rice started his fielding activities in the very first inning when he hauled down with one hand what looked like a sure home run off the bat of Irish Meusel. The ball was headed for the temporary bleachers in the right field. One inch higher, or had Sam not been so fleet of foot, that would have been the blow to kill father. Again in the third Sam day.

Mrs. Clarence Bradley plays Mrs. came up smiling, after a thrilling Dozier Lowndes at 9:30 o'clock for the city championship, and Mrs. J. E. Ji goe plays Mrs. Charles V. Correll at 9:35 o'clock in the consolation championship. strated the fact that he is one of the greatest outfielders of the league. Running from deep right, he made a sensational shoe-string catch of

Running from deep right, he made a sensational shoe-string catch of Nehf's drive. The ball was close to the foul line. Sam's only hit of the day was a beautiful drive to the outfield and could have done damage had there been a follow-up. It proved to me, however, that he is getting back his batting eye.

To Tom Zachary go the laurels for pitching in this series. He is the only pitcher on either side who has won two games. No one else can now equal this record. And so Jezebel Tecumseh Zachary, as the baseball writers like to call him, takes his place in the hall of fame. My only regret is that I haven't another Zachary for tomorrow.

Believe me, Thomas had the Giants where he wanted them. To show him

where he wanted them. To show him master of the situation he fanned out the last man, Wilson, and this was no mean feat in itself. Once Zachary tightened up there was nothing to it but the breezing bats and the sweet sound of winged balls beating out runners at first. In all, it was a grand and glorious day.

Hat Off to Zachary.

And my hat is off to Tom Zachary.
He pitched as I have always known he could pitch when he wants to cut

With us today—one of the linest tributes any team ever got; for we came back here from New York one game to the bad. We got out of that hole, all right, and now that we have an even chance the rest is up to us.

Manager and Second Baseman of the take another crack at McGraw's washington Baseball Club. men. He has the Indian sign or Washington, October 9.—The gamest them and no mistake. The seven hits xhibition I ever saw on a baseball he allowed were pretty well scateld was staged at Griffith stadium tered, which in itself tell a story.

The only time Young ever injured leg and had to be taken from when he got on through a fielder's the field. His statement the day choice. Yet, this accounted for the previous that he would play today or only run the Giants got. Fortunateinning and kept the score where it belonged-in favor of Washington.

a marvelous piece of work. Had that play not been completed, had Lindstrom gained first, the Giants. soon after would have had two runs—a tie with us—for Frisch followed Lindstrom with a two-bagger, and letter accord on Kelly's single. Attention was a would have matched Washington's score.

The second break of the game was in the third inning. Freddie Lindstrom, the great little kid who has been playing third base for us, knocked a whale of a fly to right field. Again Rice was there and he made another spectacular catch. If he had

The finals in the championship and consolation flights will be played this morning, also the medal handicap round will be played today. Mrs. Charles Cornell, president of the Atlanta Woman's Golf association announced Thursday that all the rounds of medal play must be played this roorning.

There will be three trophies offer
same fire and flash and determination that he showed today, I don't believe this series would have gone to the weeth game. He made two of our flash life behind the bat. Anyone who saw him catch the game yester-day knows what the boy is doing. He is working like a trojan and, hitting runs and got away to a perfect day in the field, even after his nijury.

Rice Stars.

Sam Rice started his fielding active most valuable players in the league. He certainly knows how to league. He certainly knows how to handle the pitchers, and that's what a catcher is there for. While "Mud-dy" has gone so far without a hit, would not surprise me in the least to see him cut loose tomorrow. He has a hit somewhere in his bat, and when he gets it out I'm sure it'll come at a timely moment. The breaks come at a timely moment. The breaks generally go that way. One good hit at a critical point in a game is worth a thousand ordinary hits that mean nothing except in the percentage col-

Ryan, were lucky to hold the good hitless, but makes the grade, will the main cog of the heavy batting ma

In spite of his two defeats, one of the happiest men on the team is Walter Johnson. He has volunteered his services and will be ready whenever we need him should it come to a pinch tomorrow. If he is ready, when called upon the old master is liable to be better than he ever has been, if only for a short time. has been a hard fight, and sometime uphill, but the boys are thrilled to the core and ready for the next ses-

A Hard Fight. There has never been such an regation of earnest ball players. Nor have I ever seen such spirit on the part of those who support us. If good wishes mean anything, and they sure do, we should stand a great chance to annex the championship. From President Coolidge and Mrs Coolidge, down to the humblest rooter on the ball lot, all Washington was with us today—one of the finest tri-

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dBatted for Nehf in 8th inning of sixth game.
eBatted for Miller in 9th inning of fifth game.
fBatted for Russell in 7th inning of third game,
gBatted for Marberry in 4th inning of third game; batted for Johnson in

inning of fifth game. hBatted for Johnson in 12th inning of first game; batted for Martina in

8th inning of third game. jRan for Tate in 9th inning of fifth game. ore by innings:

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DECISION, **GOWDY**

When the Brooklyn Dodgers, of the National league, assemble at the spring training camp in Clearwater. Fla., they will be accompanied by an IS-year-old Atlanta boy. Leon ("Lefty") Williams, of 124 Allene places. The first break was when Washington's right fielder, Sammy Rice, took off the ground like a leaping clown off a springboard and got his glove in front of the big league teams, the Dodgers had a man out in that section of the low bleacher in finance. That rap would have gone for a double or a triple if Rice hadn't snatched it by a great catch just in front of the low bleacher a wall. And it would have sent another run for us. Another run would have matched Washington's soore.

When the Brooklyn Dodgers, of the National league, assemble at the spring training camp in Clearwater. Fla., they will be accompanied by an IS-year-old Atlanta boy. Leon ("Lefty") Williams, of 124 Allene with the Cotton States league as summer on the same club with least summer on the same club with le the last inning when he wrenched his first base was in the first inning leaping clown off a springboard and break a leg was almost borne out. He ly, we overcame that lead in the fifth for a double or a triple if Rice The first play of the game was a knockout and made by Bluege. His throwing out Lindstrom at first was a marvalous piece of work. Hid that

Lindstrom with a two-bagger, and later scored on Kelly's single. After this shock to his nervous system, Zachary settled down and fed the giants less raw meat. It seems to me that he got better every inning, surely no pitcher was ever in better.

Again Rice was there and he made another spectacular catch. If he had been a half-second too late in judging the fly, Lindy would have gone at least as far as second and would that have scored on the double by Frankie Frisch, the next man up.

That run would have won the ball wors fly a set I'll severe fly a set I'll severe fly a with

two.

It took great judgment to keep his bat on his shoulders while those balls were being called, for they were close enough to tempt most hitters in a tight situation like that.



University of Michigan, is going to recommend that athletic training be made compulsory for the full four years of each student's career. In presenting his iden Yost says:

idea, most educators and nearly all the taxpayers now realize that to develop intellectuals only is not suf-ficient. Along with mental training must go physical and moral development. The regined mind must be housed in a sound body and actuated by high desires. The modern preparatory schools and universities must be all-round democratic training fields for life"

HE CONTENDS that there is not enough physical education and training in colleges and universities. The intra-mural idea is a sketchy thing. The records at the University of Michigan show that more than

campus at Michigan.
"The students who have an hour between classes would then have time to gos to the gymnasium and spend half an hour in swimming, running rope-skipping, swinging Indian clubs, punching the bag, exercising on the rowing machine, or engaging in one of the many other forms of exercise offered in a gymnasium or in several offered in a gymnasium or in several of them," he says.

"UNDER the present conditions th gymnasium is removed a con-siderable distance from the class-rooms at nearly all our universities The gymnasium is isolated. The student who wants to exercise has to go a long way, quite often, to reach the gymnasium. He lacks the necessary time. It is inconvenient and substitute class rooms and students were

the class rooms and students were given the opportunity of making use of them during their vacant hours, the educational institutions would become balanced for they would educate the body and train students physically as well as mentally. They could then make them exercise every day and their would not be the plays. day and there would not be the plausible excuses that the student has under the present arrangement."

WHILE the majority of students engage in some kind of exercise

BREAKS GAVE 'Lefty' Williams, of Atlanta, Is Signed by Brooklyn

When the season ended in the Cot-ton States league Williams came back the kid

Defective Teeth Causes Insanity, Expert Declares

that he got better every inning, surely no pitcher was ever in better form at the close of a game.

Ruel Playing Good.

Even if he is not hitting, Little "Muddy" Ruel is playing the game who saw him catch the game yesterday knows what the boy is doing. He is working like a trojan and, hitting or no hitting, I think he is one of the most valuable players in the most valuable players in the the control of the last two men were and the most valuable players in the the control of the last two men were and the the most two men were and that brought up Stanley Harris, the would have won the ball game for us, so I'll charge Rice with our defeat. I don't think he'll dodge the charge.

The third explosion was in the prevention of insanity through treatment and prevention of insanity t night before a joint meeting of the Georgia State Dental society and the American Academy of Periodontology at the Biltmore hotel.

balls were being called, for they were close enough to tempt most hitters in a tight situation like that. At least Harris recognized a good one and socked it for two bases, scoring Peck and McNeely and beating the Giants right there.

We both had to face great pitching. Zachary and Nehf were about even and it was a game in which the breaks gave the decision.

Mental disorders, hitherto thought to have been the result of mental disorders, caused by physical disorders. If these are attended to in their early stages much can be done toward prevention of insanity. Dr. Cotton decision. physicians and dentists must treat patients with this in view if results

Dy. H.G. SALSINGER

IELDING H. YOST, director of intercollegiate athletics at the iversity of Michigan, is going to commend that athletic training be decompositive. He will four commend that athletic training be decompositive. The warmly commended the composition of the commended that the composition of the composit

Dr. Cotton warmly commended dentists of the country for their ready cooperation in the matter of prevention and treatment. It must be realized, he stressed, that insanity of loug standing cannot be cured by this method, but that the idea presented by him is in the form of a fight for prevention.

prevention.

Dr. Cotton spoke as the guest of the Georgia State Dental society, which Thursday night opened its 56th annual meeting. The American Academy of Periodontology closed its 11th annual convention Thursday night with the joint meeting. The former convention will continue through Saturday.

A number of clinics presented by prominent doctors from various parts of the United States featured the af-ternoon session of the American Acad-

Famous Sheriff Of Coal Fields Faces Term Here

Huntington, W. Va.. October 9.—
The iron rule of Don Chafin, famous sheriff of Logan county, is tottering on the brink of ruin, with the fighting ezar of his community facing the yawning prison doors of the federal penitentiary at Atlanta. The defense rested Thursday after

smiles, charges which resulted in his being indicted on two counts for conspiracy to violate the Volstead act.
Chafin's array of counsel led by Judge John H. Holt, who nominated John W. Davis for president at the recent democratic convention, relied largely in defending the fighting sheriff on the testimony of a number of witnesses who swore that the reputation of Tennis Hatfield, the government's star witness, was bad when ernment's star witness, was bad when COTTON BUYER KILLED it came to speaking the truth.

Friday morning rebuttal arguments will be heard and the case is expected to be in the hands of the jury early in the afternoon. Chafin's fate prob-

big tent.
"It was some surprise to me," said

PUSH RATE CASE

tatives of the South Atlantic coast re freight charges now in effect are hindering development of their ports and industries to the advantage of North Atlantic ports.

A subpoena was issued for the appearance tomorrow of Sidney E. Morse, secretary of the trans-Atlantic steamship conferences. Ocean cargo rates now prevailing were fixed by

George H. Baldwin, president of the Jacksonville, Fla., chamber of com-merce, asserted there was a general sentiment throughout his district against the South Atlantic differential of 7 1-2 cents a hundred pounds on ocean freight over the figure on shipments from North Atlantic ports. J. W. White, foreign traffic repre-

sentative of Jacksonville, in urging parity of rates said he has been told had the same rates as North Atla

Testimony of George Feeney, traf-fic manager for directors of the port of Portland, Maine, was halted when Examiner Manghum asserted the witrecalled tomorrow, Attorney Wil-r La Roe, Jr., representing New

bur La Roe, Jr., representing New England interests, promising that Feeney would confine his testimony to the ocean rate question.

A tilt between Commissioner Frederick I. Thompson and Julius H. Cohen, counsel for the port of New York, arose while White occupied the stand. White was explaining that parity rates would be doubly beneficial to Jacksonville because lighterage was not necessary for boat loading there as it is in New York. Cohen deciared that if the lighterage angle was made an issue, he would be forced to seek to have the inquiry transferred to New York so evidence transferred to New York so evic

WHEELER AGAIN RAPS

Sacramento, Cal., October 9.—By traveling 100 miles over motor roads today, Senator Wheeler, independent vice presidential candidate, got two full-length addresses today before California audiences. The first was at Stockton at noon and the second in Sacramento at night. In both he Sacramento, Cal., October 9.-By Sacramento at night. In both he stressed his charge of corruption in re-publican conduct of national affairs and repeated his account of bank transactions in Massachusetts state funds when President Coolidge was governor.

"Always the defense of republican politicians to the charges we have brought against them is silence." he declared in summing up his night

speech.

"When Daugherty was assailed, he gave no answer. When General Dawes bank operations in Chicago were exposed, he was silent. Now that deal with the Commonwealth bank affair in Roston has been opened up. Presiin Boston has been opened up, President Coolidge is silent.
"Isn't it about time that some re-

rish't it about time that some republicans should demand an explanation from the strong silent man in the white house or his resignation from the ticket? Senator Brookhart in lowa has demanded the removal of General Dawes from his candidacy by the republican national committee."

FOR RESCUES IN WAR

The defense rested Thursday after Chafin had taken the stand to deny, in calm tones and with confident smiles, charges which resulted in his

AS AUTO HITS WAGON

Natchitoches, La., October 9.—Roy Torbert, 30 years old, a cotton buyer of Opelika, Ala., was killed and four other persons were injured, one prob-ally fatally, when an automobile colally fatally, when an automobile col-ided with a farm wagon near here

I'ded with a farm wagon near here today.

Torbert, J. D. Taylor, automobile salesman, and L. J. Parrish, of Manafield, were r.ding in the car when it struck the wagon occupied by J. W. Myrick, of Alberta. La., and Henry Mathis, of Jamestown, La., coming from an opposite direction. All of the occupants of both the automobile and wagon were injured. Taylor hav. and wagon were injured, Taylor having received internal injuries which physicians said may-prove fatal. The cer and wagon were demolished.

SENATOR STEPHENS IS MUCH IMPROVED

Memphis, October 9.—The condition of United States Senator Hubert D. Stephens, of Mississippi, ill at a hos-pital here, was reported "much im-proved" tonight, and it was expected that he would be able to sit up to-

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Royalty of Dogdom Entered in Show at Fair

Left: Mrs. W. O. Cheney, of Atlanta, and her 9-month-old shepherd dog, "Wan-da." Right: Little Miss Betty Janssens,

of Atlanta, makes friends with a pure white collie owned by Louis Regal, of Co-

than nine years of a 15-year sentence hard to compare it to any material in the California state prison for his alleged connection with the dynamit ing of the Los Angeles Times building in 1910, was arrested here today and held under \$20.000 bond on four in the same of the control of the same of the control of the con dictments returned by the Marion asked.

dictments returned by the Marion county grand jury, charging blackmail.

McNamara is business agent or local No. 22 of the Bridge and Structural Iron Workers' union here.

The indictments were the result of a grand jury investigation into recent acts of vaudalism at the new Elks' club house and on other builtings being constructed in Indianapolis.

Four indictments were returned, each charging McNamara with using intimidation and threats to obtain employment for union iron workers on four different building jobs in the city.

COTTON GIN BURNED

WITH \$100,000 LOSS

New Iberia, La., October 9.—Fire of undetermined origin today destroyed the Bergerie and Voorhies cotton gin and the New Iberia Grain company, causing an estimated loss of more than \$100,000. Ninety bales of cotton and 1,500 bags of rice were destroyed in the grain company building.

SOUTH SIDE STIRRED

that one little boy who uses crutches headed the procession in its precipitous progress to solid ground and

safety.

In five minutes the appearance of what the frightened boys claimed to be a ghost was spread over the entire neighborhood and a crowd of several hundred people gathered. Thinking that some person might have been playing a hoax on the youngsters, several men investigated the roof, but found nothing of a suspicious nature.

The livestock showings of the Berry schools, of Mt. Berry, Ga., featured in the prize rings at the Southeastern fair Wednesday and Thursday, taking quite a number of first and second prizes.

Miss Martha Berry, head of the school, was present at the barns most of the two days, with a number of boy students. Clifton Russell, superfound nothing of a suspicious nature.

No sooner was the investigation completed and the crowd laughing over what it still believed to have been present. Awards for Jersey

spot by the growing crowd of open-mouthed spectators.

Police Investigate.

reforts to locate a cause for the strange incidents were vain.

When the policemen left the ghost returned before the eyes of the as sembled crowd, and again glided about the roof and porch and flitted restlessly in the tranches of the old cak.

Carroll county, Hugh Martin, Ralph Moore, Loyd Stallings; Colquitt county, J. C. Fincher, Lewis Rossman and Hayden Fletcher.

Pick Winners Today.

The winning team in this contest composed of the three boy stock judges, the county agent who trained them and

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J. B. Stewart, of 279 Glenn street, who works in the South Pryor pharmacy, nearby, declared that he was attracted to the spot by the crowd and plainly saw a filmy white shape, the size of a small boy, emerges from the window and riove with a gliding motion in the tree and on the roof. "It looked like a pale white shadow," he said. "That's the best way I know to describe it."

Mrs. W. F. Beck, of 300 Formwalt street, was another who saw the thing, though Thursday she still maintained that her belief in the non-existence of spirits was unshaken.

"I'll admit," she said, however. "that I saw a thing that looked like a piece of white chiffon floating about the roof and the tree. I don't know what it was, but I most positively do not believe it was a ghost."

Miss Alberta Stieber, of 296 Pul-

Negro Is Hysterical. Rudolph Ashton, of 159 Formwall street, was another who stood in the throng Wednesday night and affirmed he had seen the strange thing. Indianapolis, 1nd., October 9.— "It was palely white, and moved with a sort of glide," he said. "I John J. McNamara, who served more never saw anything like it, and it's

hood was busily trying to solve the mystery. Old residents say that a child living in an adjacent house was killed in an automobile accident

BERRY SCHOOL HERDS

Continued from First Page.

The three made a careful search about the place where the ghost was ley, A. J. Borders, Howard Cremer; reported to have appeared, but again Carroll county, Hugh Martin, Ralph

Pick Winners Today.

The winning team in this contest composed of the three boy stock judges, the county agent who trained them and the district agent from whose territory the winning team comes, will get free trips to Chicago given by Wilson & Co. and the Duroc-Jersey association. In the floral show Friday a grand display of cut flowers will be offered during the morning and afternoon. In the evening table decorations, bride's bouquets, corsages and debutante bou-

be awarded Saturday night. The judging is done every afternoon in a glass room in the Liberal Arts building. Eight nurses from Wesley Memorial hospital are on hand at the contest and are aiding the following physicians in the judging: Dr. Hines Roberts, Dr. W. F. Freeman, Dr. Lee Bivins, Dr. T. F. Davenport, Dr. Charles M. Marshburn, Dr. L. H. Muse and Dr. J. A. Wood.

Beauty Revue Spectacular.

The Passing Revue spectacle has been whipped into splendid shape by producers and the performance runs as smoothly as a professional performance. The spectacle opens with a "R vue of All Nations" presented by 50 attractive girls. A wood uymph dance follows and then the Colonial Guards girle a fancy drill

uymph dance follows and then the Colonial Guards give a fancy drill with 30 men in the team. Next comes "The Spirit of '76," a patrictic pageant. Colonial Dames jazz orchestra plays several numbers while Miss Ann Lee Valentine sings solos accompanied by the Red Hussar band, W. T. Cox conducting.

In the background is the pretty lake which is covered with boats bearing multicolored lights. A fireworks display is the finale of the spectacle.

Community singing at 7 o'clock

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Midway Atractions.

Right: Mrs. Cannon Forbes, of At-lanta, with "Lady Judy" and "Prince von Noodles," blue-

blooded shepherds,

The Rubin & Cherry shows continue to attract large crowds and all apparently are pleased with the high merit of the attractions judging from expressions made to fair efficials. The midget circus, the water show, the motordrome, the Alabama minstrels, the wild west show, the wild animal show, the two circus side shows, the largest snake in the world and Tom Thumb, the smallest horse, the rocky road to Dublin, the freak animal show and "Egyptland," the show and "Egyptland," the show are show and "Egyptland," the show and "Egyptland," the show are shown and "Egyptland," the show are shown and show and "Egyptland," the shown are shown and shown and "Egyptland," the shown are shown as a sho

will be devoted to touring the midway and witnessing horse races, Atlanta Passing Revue, and fireworks in front of the grandstand.

Winning Horses.

Winners in the two horse show events at the Southeastern fair Thurs-First event, five-gaited saddle horses

Independence, a roan gelding owned by Mrs. Keremedis, ridden by Miss Marjorie McLeod. Theroen P., a sorrel horse owned by

Robert Fulton, a bay gelding owned by Robert Fulton hotel and ridden by Robert Weakly, of Augusta.

Susan, a bay mare owned and rid-den by Mrs. Ellen Wolfe. Roses, a bay mare owned by Frank Adair and ridden by Dummy LeBey. Fifteen entries are reported for the

sombled Curantal about the roof and porch and shout the roof and porch and porch and stated flures as cheef. Patrolman Holland stated Thursday afternoon, "but the winning team comes, will get free they are chiefly street and the county agency association. In the foral show Friday a grand during the morning and afternoon. In the floral show Friday a grand during the morning and afternoon. In the floral show Friday a grand during the morning and afternoon. In the floral show Friday a grand during the morning and afternoon. In the floral show Friday a grand during the morning and afternoon. In the floral show Friday a grand during the morning and afternoon. In the floral show Friday and saturday are expected to be served at noon Friday, and the vening table decorations, bride's bouquets, tea, luncheon and dinner decording to an announcement made by Colonel Frederic J. Planon, chairbay and the vening table decorations, bride's shoughts, corrages and debutante bouquets, tea, luncheon and dinner decording to an announcement made by Colonel Frederic J. Planon, chairbay and the vening table decorations, bride's shoughts, corrages and debutante bouquets, tea, luncheon and dinner decording to an announcement made by Colonel Frederic J. Planon, chairbay and the vening table decorations, bride's the winning team comes, will be offered during the morning and afternoon in a finite vening to the evening table decorations, bride's the vening table decorations, bride's the vening table decorations, bride's the vening table decorations and the butter of the same the bounder of the fair.

Prizes in the baby show contest will be awarded Saturday night. The judging is done every afternoon in a grand from whose terms.

City and county officials win.

City and county officials win. complexion of the new house will determine whether the laborites shall continue in office or make way for the conservatives. The liberal party is not expected to gain in the party alignments of the new house.

Following the meeting of newspaper men the press party will inspect the magnificent exhibits in the various buildings, and at 12 o'clock members will be the guests of the Sloan Paper company at a luncheon served in the Church of the Epiphany dining hall, at which S. L. Sloan, president, and James L. Wells, vice president of the company, will acts as hosts.

The entire afternoon and evening will be devoted to touring the midway will be devoted to the touring the midway will be devoted to the touring the midway will be devoted to the touring the midway will be the premier briefly announced that the king had consented to a dissolution. Every bench in the chamber was occupied, but the members were thoughtfully calm in contrast to their exuberations of the night before, when the labor government fell. MacDonald's followers raised a cheer as he took his place on the treasury bench. his place on the treasury bench.

Denounces Opposition. Before the annual labor party conference, which is in session here, Mac-Donald made the first speech of the Donald made the first speech of the campaign Wednesday afternoon. He bitterly denounced the opposition parties for precipitating an election at this time. With his cabinet grouped the property of the proper Hall, the premier promised a finish

"They have turned the people's government out on a trumped-up issue," he said. "We can deal with reason, we can not deal with numbers Two plus two equal four, even though they be asses."

MacDonald was referring to the fact

that the laborites are far outnumbered in the commons.

Politicians of every faith are scur-

Politicians of every faith are scur-rying to their constituencies to repeat the expensive process of a parliamen-tary campaign, the third in as many years for most of them.

King's Message Read.

Before adjourning the commons members filed into the house of lords to hear the king's speech proroguing parliament. It was read by the lord chancellor and the contents, as is the spatiments of the custom, were the sentiments of the retiring government.
"We believe that the Dawes plan

we believe that the Dawes plan will contribute largely to the restoration of international commerce, upon which the material prosperity of this country so largely depends," the king declared.

Further along, the hope was ex-pressed that the recently-concluded pressed that the recently-concluded security, disarmament and arbitration protocol of the league of nations would prepare the way for lower taxation in all countries. Referring to the restoration of business and quasi-diplomatic intercourse between England and Russia, the speech described the Anglo-Russian treaty was "designed to reestablish political and commercial relations, which is a necessary element in the pacification and economic reconstruction of Europe." and economic reconstruction Europe."

ULSTER BOUNDARY
BILL IS PASSED.

London, October 9.—After withdrawing an amendment, which would undoubtedly have caused serious trouble in southern Ireland if it had been retained, the house of lords passed the Ulster Free State boundary bill Thursday. Royal assent was given immediately and the bill now becomes a law.

The offensive amendment, which the lords were persuaded to withdraw, was an interpretation of the Anglo-Irish treaty to the effect that the ument provided for mere rectification of the boundary between northern

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NOW AFTER HERRIOT.

Paris, October 9.—Encouraged by the collapse of the labor government MacDonald to force Herriot from of-

AS AUTO OVERTURNS

Progress of women's clubs and women's work in Georgia is reflected in the large and varied exhibit in the woman's work department of the Southeastern Fair shown in one end of the Liberal Arts building. Miss Annie Maud Mitchell, superintendent of the woman's work division, is in charge of the department.

One of the attractive features of the department is the daily display of flowers entered by women florists. This flower show is under the direction of Mrs. W. P. Anderson, of Hapeville, and is offered independently, having no connection with the

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Holt, of College Park, won first prize
for her display of pink dahlias. Mrs.
Phinizy Calhoun, of Atlanta, won
first prize for a display of garden
flowers, second prize going to Mrs.
Holt. Friday will be "chrysanthemum day" and attractive prizes are
offered for the best exhibits. 1,000 Exhibits Seen.

More than 1,000 articles are shown More than 1,000 articles are shown in the individual exhibits which fill 14 large show cases. In the exhibits are cakes, pies, canned truits and vegetables, embroiders, crochet work, quilts, oil paintings and other art dis-

The Fulton county schools and the elementary schools of Atlanta have two large displays showing the work of the pupils in manual training and domestic science. The elementary schools offer a series of allegorical groups in glass cases picturing various historical events. In the groups are Columbus discovering America, Indian life, Eskimo life, the Crusaders, signing the great charter, invention of Indian life, Eskimo life, the Crusaders, signing the great charter, invention of the printing press, invention of the cotton gin, Horatius at the bridge the cave men, Henry W. Grady, the peacemaker, the battle of King's Mountain and other groups.

Schools Win Praise.

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Commercial High school, Tech High school and the Girls' High school have large and varied exhibits. Other exhibitors in the woman's work division are the Bolton Parent-Teacher association, Duluth civic clubs, West End Woman's club, Atlanta Chapter United Daughters of the Confederacy, Atlanta Girl Scouts, the Camp Fire Girls, the Junior Red Cross and the Anti-Tuberculosis league.

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Paris, October 9.—The Paris Midl reports that Premier Mussolini of Italy intends to offer the island of Capri to the League of Nations as a center of repose for "intellectuals" of the world.

polo pony class to be shown Friday afternoon, and the award also will be made in the championship class, the Adair cup going with the cash prize to the winner.

This will be the last of the horse show events during the fair.

MACDONALD FIXES

ELECTION OCTOBER 29

Tot's socialist government as soon as possible after parliament reconvenes. The cloud that has begun to obscure possible after parliament reconvenes. The cloud that has begun to obscure as dark a shadow in Paris, for Herriot has worked with MacDonald in an effort to better the international situation in the old world. If the English man is defeated in the election on October 29, Herriot's foreign policy will be compromised to an extent that

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Rich's Basement Harrest!



-Season's newest and smartest street frocks! Plaid flannels! Practical frocks, too. Smartness and utility were never before so admirably combined. Flannels are heavy.-Patterns are those seen in the more expensive frocks. Color combinations are so delightful to look upon. Plaids are fawns, tans and blues, shutter green and tan, brown and tan, brick and tan —grey and blue—and rust.

For sport or morning wear you'll want several. You wouldn't begin to stop at one.

-You'll agree withous when you see them! They exceed in value anything ever that has been offered in Atlanta. 14 to 44.



Sale Cake

-Three-layer choc-

olate cake! The baker's contribution to the Harvest Sale. We've tasted one! We say it's the most delicious cake we've ever tasted. You'll say the same thing when you cut one.

—A melt - in - your mouth cake. Threelayer chocolatefilled and covered with icing. An extra special for you! Today. Get yours early.

Covered in heavy fancy art ticking. Regular size.

Unapproachable values! \$1.69 Satin,

-Think of a price as this! Sports satin you've always paid \$1.69 for. For kimonos, Jacquettes and draperies.

89c Pongee, LOC —All-silk jacquard pongee — 33 in.
The quantity is limited, so come early if you

expect to get all you need of this. 33 in. wide.

JERSEY and SATIN DRESSES IN TWO GROUPS-

Camp Fire Girls' Program Includes Broad Training

Having for its members the adolescent girl and for in purpose the training of this girl in her responsibilities as home maker and citizen, the Atlanta Camp Fire Girls is meeting a community need, according to Miss Mary Louise Wilson, executive secretary of the local chapter. And the fact that within three months from the date of organization the group had grown from a membership of 35 to 100 is pointed to as evidence of the eagerness with which the girls accept this opportunity for training.

"Believing that 'impression without expression leads nowhere,' the Camp Fire Girls take the adolescent girl at her most impressionable age and

her most impressionable age and teaches her how to express the ambi-tions and energies peculiar to that age in a way that builds character,' Miss Wilson stated.

Training of Girls. "The predominant note of the Camp Fire training is to fit the girl for her ultimate goal of home-maker, at the

(Editor's note: This is the second of a series of articles being furnished by the Atlanta Community Chest to acquaint the public with the work of the agencies in the Chest, which The Constitution is running to help the Community Chest.)

Having for its members the adolescent girl and for its purpose the training of this girl in her responsi-

community.

Last spring the Camp Fire Girls rendered a distinctive piece of service in an active campagn they waged for the preservation of our wild flowers. Under their direction, a public sentiment was aroused against the vandalism that is distroying many of the rarest specmens of our wild flower life.

Gives Broad View.

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The girls entered into this campaign with the greatest enthsuiasm, and it served to bring them at an early age out of the narrow confines of self in terest and gave them an insight into the large responsibilities of citizenship.

Local Camp Fire headquarters are in the chamber of commerce building, and there each day may be found a group of girls engaged, under expert guidance, in the ell-engrossing ask of fitting themselves for home and community building. The Communit Chest finances the work of the local chapter.

BURNS ARE FATAL AS MACHINE HITS LOAD OF COTTON TO STATE OFFICIAL

John D. Moore, assistant in the office of the state board of entomology, who received severe burns Wednesday morning when he and his wife groped out through the smoke of their blazing apartment at 225 East Fourth ing apartment at 225 East Fourth street, which was gutted by fire, died Thursday morning at a local hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Moore, who were trapped in the early hours of the morning by the fire, were asleep on the second floor and were awakened by the smoke, barely escaping instant death. Mr. Moore was suffocated in the flames as he and his wife struggled to reach safety, the wife helping him to his feet before fainting. Her husband then dragged her past the wall of fire and collapsed in the street. Mr. Moore, a native of Colorado, was a graduate of Harvard and Yale universities and formerly served as

universities and formerly served as chief of the department of entomology in Porto Rico. For the past two years he had been assistant to Ira W-Williams, chief entomologist of Geor-

gia. Funeral arrangements will be an-

Fish for Indians.

Washington, October 9 .- The interior department today completed arrangements with the bureau of fisheries to stock with fish all streams reservations to increase the

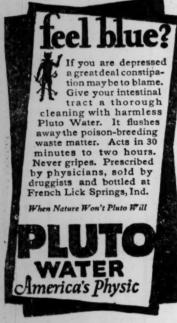
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AUTO DRIVER HURT

Covington, Ga., October 9 .- (Special.)-J. L. Ingram, Covington mehanic, was seriously injured in an automobile wreck about 2:30 o'clock this morning when the machine ran into a wagon-load of cotton on Alcovy bridge, three miles east of Covington.

When Ingram met the wagon about midway the bridge over the river, the wagon tongue went through the windshield and struck his forchead. The pages driver who was not injured. negro driver, who was not injured, went for assistance and Ingram was rushed to an Atlanta hospital.

Ingram is about 28 years old and has a wife and child about six years

LUCKY STRIKE BUYERS **GET NEW INDUCEMENTS**

A big campaign is being run for the second time in Atlanta by the American Tobacco company, featur-ing Lucky Strike cigarettes.

On the special offer which is being made manufacturers are paying the federal tax for the consumer on each container of 100 Lucky Strike cigar-ettes.

ettes.

This campaign is in charge of C. L. Poston, field salesmanager, and G. H. Bargery, division manager together with several salesmen from

gether with several salesmen from adjoining states.

Mr. Bargery states that Lucky Strike cigarettes are gaining friends rapidly, and that the sales are showing remarkable increase not only in this immediate territory, but throughout the south.

He says business conditions are good and that everything points to

good and that everything points to fine trade during the coming season.

ALSTON IS SPEAKER AT REALTY MEETING

A large number of members and associate members of the Atlanta Real Estate board gathered at noon to enjoy a dinner at the Robert Fulton hotel, and an address by Robert C. Alston, prominent Atlanta attirney. Following the luncheon, President Albert S. Adams introduced Mr. Alston, who spoke upon the subject of lease and sales contract forms employed by the real estate men of this city. Mr. Alston has been employed to draft a set of leases, forms and A large number of members and asto draft a set of leases, forms and contracts for the Atlanta realtors that will be as nearly perfect as it is possible to make them. The attorney gave the results of his study of four-teen contracts used by various Atlanta realty houses, criticising many features, and stating that he expects to use the good features of the forms as the foundation for his draft of new ones to be adopted by the real estate board. to draft a set of leases, forms and

board.

The speaker drew attention to a number of improvements that he declared will be made in the uniform contract forms for local realty men, both for leases and sales, and his address was listened to with deep interest by the large crowd.

MARINE OFFICER ON INSPECTION TOUR

Colonel T. E. Backstrom, officer in charge of the southern division of the United States Marine corps, with headquarters in New Orleans, made headquarters in New Orleans, made an inspection of recruiting offices of this division in Atlanta Thursday. While in the city he was entertained by Licutenant Clifford Prichard, recruiting officer in charge of the states of Georgia, Florida, Tennessee and Alabama.

Colone: Backstrom left late Thursday for Chattanoga, Tenn., where he will inspect the recruiting offices of that district.

As a member of the U. S. Marine

of that district.

As a member of the U. S. Marine corps, Colonel Backstrom has seen 30 years of service in this division. He is a graduate of Emory university.

GOVERNOR IS GUEST OF WILKES ADMIRER

Governor Clifford Walker did not governor Chiford Walker did not return direct to his office at the capitol from the state democratic convention in Macon on Wednesday. In stead he went to Washington, Ga., as the guest of Claude Norman, Mr. Norman was a classmate of the chief executive and placed his name in nomination before the convention. The governor is expected back at his office on Friday.

WALKER WILL SPEAK AT CORNELIA TONIGHT

Cornelia, Ga., October 9.—(Special.)—Governor Walker will address citizens of Cornelia and Habersham county at a banquet given by the Cornelia P.T. A. Friday evening at the school auditorium.

His subject will be "Schools and Good Roads." Another prominent speaker will be Congressman Thomas M. Bell, of Gainesville.

RECOVERY HOPELESS FOR ANATOLE FRANCE

Paris, October 9.—(By the Associated Press.)—The condition of Anatole France, famous author and academician, who has been seriously ill for some time, is now considered hopeless. He is sinking slowly and there less. He is sinking slowly and there is said to be no chance for his reThe Only Exclusive 2-Pants Suit Store in Atlanta

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Beautiful cravenetted materials in brown, gray and heather-plain and overplaid effects-sleeves and yoke silk lined. Box back styles-extraordinary at this price.

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piped, too. 36 to 44.

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One has a round tailored collar with

solid-colored piping. Cuffs and belts

Breakfast Coats,

Reg. \$11.50-\$13.50—Crepe de Chine, Satin

trimmed. Rose, turquoise, peach, Copen, black, orchid and navy. Sizes 36 to 44.

-Kimonos, too. 120.-Real Harvest Sale values! They surely suggest doing your

"Christmas shopping early!" Lace-trimmed and tailored. Some daintily rosebud-

800 Special! Suggest Gift-Buying

-What excitement there will be! What a starting of Christmas

gift lists! Corduroy robes-NEW-at \$2.89! Harvest Sale co-

-Plain wide wale and embossed patterns. Rose, grey, firefly,

Crepe Kimonos, \$3.39

-Reg. \$3.95. Cotton crepe Japa-nese Kimonos.—In two embroidered

designs. Turquoise, rose, pink, or-chid, 2 d navy. Just 100 of them.— Harvest Sale price, \$3.39.

-RICH'S, THIRD FLOOR

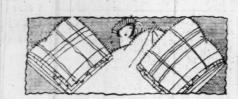
-RICH'S, FOURTH FLOOR

operation—quantity buying—AGAIN work wonders.

Buy for yourself! Anticipate the gift season, soon to come! Tailored styles of beautiful glove silk teddies; or trimmed styles, with laces and contrasting colors. Sizes 36 to 44. Pink, peach, orchid, maize.

\$2.50 Glove Silk Vests, \$1.63 \$3.98, \$4.50, Glove Silk Bloomers, \$2.49 \$8.95 Glove Silk Gowns, \$6.79 \$9 Glove Silk Pajamas, \$6.89

\$6 Glove Silk Gowns, \$4.79 \$1.75 Glove Silk Vests, \$1.29 RICH'S, STREET FLOOR



\$Q.95 Blankets, Reg. \$12.50 to \$16.50

-Pure wool! See these blankets! Feel of the quality! Remember, every thread wool! Make your own comparisons. Decide whether or not, as a thrifty woman, YOU can afford to neglect such an opportunity! Slightly soiled from dis-play. Sizes 66x80, 72x84.

Wool Blankets, \$7.95

Fine wool blankets-66 2-3 per cent Attractive plaids.

Plaid Blankets, \$3.95 -Reg. \$1.95 each. Superior wool finished cotton blankets. Size 66x80.

-RICH'S, SECOND FLOOR



Small Lots

—Small lots — wanted seasonable. NEW merchandise—awhy they go! Be here at the tap of the bell! In many instances items will sell out the first hour after store's opening! In fairness to all, no phone orders or C. O. D.'s.

Stamped Cases, 89c

Fringed Scarfs, 69c

-Reg. \$1.49-just 75 prs. Stamped on good 42-in. pillow tubing. Effec-tive designs for colored or white em-broidery. Hemstitched e n d s for

-RICH'S, SECOND FLOOR

—Instead of \$1.50. Watch 75 go! Fiber silk searfs in bright autumn colors that look so glowingly becoming when worn jauntily around the throat. Silk-fringed ends.

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New Veils, 50c

-Instead of \$1. - That's HALF PRICE - for 75! Semi-circular. -Black, brown, navy, taupe, and grey. Borders of embroidery—contrasting or RICH'S, STREET FLOOR

Dimity Blouses, 58c -Reg. \$1.-Oddments-broken sizes. White and tan. Voiles with frills down

-107 altogether. Women who desire good-looking blouses at close to half price should be on hand early!
-RICH'S, THIRD FLOOR

Pitchers, \$2.95

-Reg. \$6.95.—While fourteen tarry. Quadruple silver-plated—or nickel silver. Graceful in shape. Will last for years. Hurry for yours! RICH'S, STREET FLOOR

Bead Bags, 98c

-Reg. \$2.95. Pouch shape — with silver-plated frames and chain hand-les, 56 pieces only. You will be de-lighted with the many beautiful ways in which the beads are combined.
RICH'S, STREET FLOOR

Mah Jong, \$4.95

-Reg. \$14.95. But you'll need to hurry-HURRY-for 14 Mah Jong ivory face—figures in water-RICH'S, STREET FLOOR

Vanity Boxes, 98c

-Reg. \$2.95. Just 61 pieces. Vanity boxes—of fine imported leather, Lined with silk. Fitted with coin purse, mirror, etc. Selling AT LESS THAN HALF PRICE! Women who REALLY desire them—will be prompt!

Silk Hose, 53c

-Reg. \$1.50. Glove silk chiffon net silk stockings.—250 prs. Reinforced heel and toe of plain glove silk. Black or brown. Every pair perfect. AT LESS THAN HALF PRICE! RICH'S, STREET FLOOR

Men's Sox, 25c

-Reg. 50c. White fiber sox - AT HALF PRICE! 280 pairs. Fancy weave. Mercerized ribbed top, heel, and toe. Every pair perfect. Sizes 10 to 11½.—It will pay to buy in half dozens.

RICH'S, STREET FLOOR

Child's Sox, 25c

Reg. 75c. Fine ribbed, part wool sox.—Black, plain or with fancy turnover cuffs. 3-4 length. 300 prs. Sizes 7 to 10. Mothers who wish to practice economy will be on hand at the tap of the bell. RICH'S, STREET FLOOR

Union Suits, 39c

-WOMEN'S. Reg. 59c. Fine-ribbed - WOMEN'S. Reg. 59c. Fine-ribbed cotton union suits—closed style. Wide knee. Built-up shoulder. Size 36 and 38. No time to lose—250 union suits will vanish almost before you know it—at 39c. Three for \$1.15.

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Suit Cases, \$1.25

-Reg. \$2. Just 12. Fiber suit cases with straps all 'round. Reinforced corners. Good locks and catches. Sizes 24-in. You will be surprised at what od suit cases can be had for the -RICH'S, FOURTH FLOOR

Men's Sweaters, \$6.45

—Reg. \$10. Men—this ridiculously low price for these 60 men's gold col-lege sweaters.—Large roll collars. All wool worsted. Sizes 36 to 46. Don't let these slip past you, just because you come for the 61st sweater! RICH'S, STREET FLOOR



Costume Slips \$ 1.59 Reg. \$2! 20-inch Hems!

—Women will rightly wonder at these! Beautiful, NEW costume slips of excellent quality white self-striped sateen, hemstitched at top, and with TWENTY-INCH hems, presented at \$1.49! Sizes 36 to 44!

Sateen Bloomers, 88c

-Reg. \$1.50! Women's bloomers of good wearing sateen in black, white and flesh; also self-striped batiste. Cut extra full and made with extra length in back; fit and wear guarantee. -RICH'S, THIRD FLOOR



Gauntlets, 3,000 Prs. Reg. \$1.50

-Understand, please, these are the newest styles of the season—the very gloves women are seeking! 3,000 pairs of them! Suedefinished fabrics, novelty cuff gauntlets!

Mode

Fawn

New Beaver

Light Grey Covert -All brand New! Short cuff effects, with twotone heavily embroidered backs. All sizes, 5 1-2 to 8! Only a fortunate Harvest Sale purchase could possibly bring such values!

RICH'S, STREET FLOOR



Straight From New York! \$25, \$29.75, \$35

New Fall Frocks

—Today the Harvest Sale brings one of the finest presentations of NEW dresses ever offered at the price! They show the smart, authentic styles of the season. Many of them are taken from our higher-priced stocks; others were rushed to us from leading New York designers to make the assortment even wider. There is almost every kind of dress a woman could want.

Flat Crepes Crepe Satins

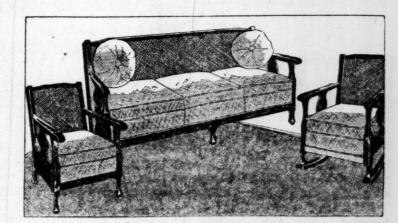
Faille Silks Fine Twills

—Over 250 of them altogether. The materials are excellent. The deft little touches of trimming have the refinement that bespeaks the highest type of dress-making. Lace and net collars. Important buttons. Silk braiding and embroidery. Come and see them. You will choose one, perhaps two, and want more!

\$35, \$45 New Winter Coats, \$29.95 \$25, \$29.75 Modish Fall Frocks, \$19.95

\$75 to \$89.50 Fur Trimmed Coats, \$59.95 \$39.75 to \$69.75 Fashionable Frocks, \$29.95

-RICH'S, THIRD FLOOR



· The Talk of the Harvest Sale

Cane Living Suite, \$0/1.75 The usual \$150 to \$179 quality.

When have home lovers EVER known such an opportunity to rejuvenate the home for winter time? Consider the lifelong pleasure and home beauty you are purchasing at these savings! Only a great two-carload purchase with special price concessions because of our Harvest Sale could have made such a low price possible.

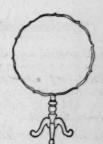
-Excellent three-piece suite of cane and mahogany. Loose spring-filled cushions—extra pillows and bolster. Exactly as pictured by Rich artist.

> Pay \$9.47 Cash and \$9.47 Mathly Without Interest

-RICH'S, FIFTH FLOOR



End Tables, Reg. selling \$6. Just
100 of these excellent buys. End
tables in half round or octagon shape.
Well made and nicely finished. No.
C. O. D. or phone orders. Limit, 2



Tilt-Top Tbls. \$1 Q.75

—Solid mahogany—Reg. \$25 and \$30. An occasional table that will be an attractive detail to any interior decorating scheme. Beautiful finish. Unusually well con-

-RICH'S, FIFTH FLOOR

special price.
—RICH'S, FOURTH FLOOR

Reg. \$6.75 pair. Lovely sunfast colors. Dainty voile curtains with light blue, jade, pink ruffles—sunfast. Only 120 pairs at this

Curtains, Pair, \$4.98

Cedar Chest, \$14.95

ity. Safety for your linens and furs and beautiful clothing. Moth proof, dust proof cedar chest, 49 in. long. Choice Tennessee red cedar. Casters and lock. Only 25 to go at this price.

Casement Silks, 49c

Reg. selling 59c vd.
Lovely casement silk at very special Harvest Sale price. 36 in. wide. Only 25 pieces—don't miss these.

-Reg. selling \$18.50 qual-



New Wilton Rugs At Special Harvest Prices

-Truly homeworthy rugs, these. Soft, deep, silky pilerich, Oriental colorings and designs-strong, durable weaves. Rugs that you will buy for a lifetime of wear and beauty. All genuine Wiltons of splendid quality. The following rugs are all 9x12-ft. size.

> \$82.50 Wilton Rugs, \$68.75 \$97.50 Wilton Rugs, \$87.50 \$102.50 Wilton Rugs, \$92.50 \$120 Wilton Rugs, \$108 \$132.50 Wilton Rugs, \$119.50 \$138.50 Wilton Rugs, \$124.50

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Yells! Yells! - - - And Ten Thousand "Football" Coats Make the Game



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Tomorrow the Florida Gators climb over the Palmetto banks of St. Mary's River — a n d pound into Alexander's arsenal, at Tech Flats, with fight the first issue, and victory the hope.

And Tech — with a stonewall line; a flying-wall of interference; Williams' toe; and Wycoff!!

Whether the Golden Tornado is two touchdowns better, or no, we'll see a game tomor-

You shouldn't miss such a gathering! That means Allen's today!

Sports-like f u radorned coat of imported homespun weave with woven border-High collar topped with fur - fur

Sport coat of exquisitely

fine downywool-a wonderful soft shade of

tan, rows of bone but-

tons and deep collar of

brown squirrel.

Hundreds of Handsome

Fur Trimmed Coats

At Allen's

Dashing coat

of brown oriono-

brown fur trimmings --as shown in

sketch.

ONE of these will "make your game" Saturday. One of these with its personal style—was designed for you . . . The first football occasion is the cue to choose your dashing, decorative, fur-adorned coat. Readiness for a season of stirring occasions.



Beautiful coat of dark brown Gerona, collar, cuffs and front border of mink marmot.

-89.75

Coat of cranberry red Oriono, Mink Marmot is the very handsome fur of the luxurious collar, one deep rever, cuffs and front border. -175.00

Smart sport coat of light tan Flamingoself-cut in blocks---up-The mode in coats as definitely standing collar inlaid with fur. Turn-up cuffs. established for the winter season. One button.



umni and Fraternity Dances Feature Social Calendar WOMEN'S MEETINGS Alumni and Fraternity Dances

A group of prominent Atlantans will be assembled this evening at the Piedmont Driving club when the Chi Phi Alumni will have a dinner

dance following their business meeting. To the younger social set, the dance to be given this evening by the Theta Chi fraternity at their chapter house will be of much interest. A recent bride, Mrs. Clyde King, Jr., and Miss Mary Scotia Dunwoody, a charming bride-elect, are being honored at a number of parties. Visitors find social life in Atlanta most attractive by a round of lovely

Two weddings of interest will claim attention today when Miss Bazzelle Cozens weds Henry Taylor at high noon at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Barcroft, 13 Rupley drive, and Miss Anne Lucile Little marries Neal Morgan at 4:30 o'clock at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Little, on Myrtle street.

Little-Morgan

Thursday evening, at their home on Westminster drive.

My tie street, preceding the rehear
Mrs. J. G. Dobson will entertain

Mrs. J. G. Dobson will entertain sal for the wedding of Miss Lucile
Little and Neal Morgan which will
be an interesting event of this evening.

The house was decorated with a profusion of fall flowers corner.

profusion of fall flowers, copper-colored and buff dahlia: being used in attractive arrangement. Palms and southern smilax added a beautiful touch of greenery.

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In the dining room, the table was overlaid with an exquisite cut work and filet lace cloth and held as a central decoration, a bowl of rich colored dahlias. Orange tapers burned in silver candleholders.

Miss Mattie Clements, aunt of the bride-elect, assisted Mrs. Little in entertaining and wore an attractive gown of brown georgette.

Mrs. Little's gown was a handsome model of blue satin with attractive head embroidery.

Miss Little was a lovely figure in a flame georgette, with effective trimming of silver cloth and crystal heads.

Miss Georgia May Little w.e a lovely Chinese blue crepe de chine gown.

The guests included Miss Lucile Little, Mr. and Mrs. James R. Little. Miss Elizabeth Little, Miss Elizabeth Little, Miss Ella Smith, Miss Louise Shaw, Miss Georgia May Little, Miss Mattie Clements, Miss Ella Perryman, Neal Morgan, Terryman Little, Lieutenant Carroll Morgan, Dr. Ralph Morgan, Terryman Little, Lieutenant Carroll Morgan, Neal Owens, J. C. Crews, Frank Owens, J. C. Crews, Frank Owens, Cranston Atkins, R. A. Perryman, Rev. M. R. Little, uncle of the bride, who will perform the ceremony.

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Subscriptions are \$1.00 and may be obtained from any member of the clob, or by calling Miss Mildred Lattended to the

Miss Norma Estes Will Be Hostess.

Miss Norma Estes will entertain at a bridge tea this afternoon at her home in Decatur in honor of Mrs. Clyde Lanier King, Jr., Mrs. Donald Hastings and Mrs. Edward Burke. three attractive fall bridge.

Invited to meet the honor guests are Mrs. Frank Randwell Mrs. Histories are Mrs.

Invited to meet the honor guests are Mrs. Frank Bardwell, Mrs. Hiram Clements, Mrs. Dan White, Mrs. Stanley Hastings, Misses Carolyn and Isabel Howard, Misses Evelyn Knox. Mary Brown, Eleanor Day, Effic Daniel, Peggy Davis, Dorothy Sliff, Sue Browne Sterne, Edith Nelson, Evelyn Nelson, Nancy Kennedy, Louise Barnwell, Frances Hurt, Katie Lucia Sams.

Mrs. Dodson Honors Mrs. Darrah at Bridge.

Mrs. R. F. Darrah, of Meridian Miss., the guest of her sister, Mrs. A. H. Sterne, will be complimented at a bridge party by Mrs. J. G. Dodson at her home in Druid Hills this afternoon at 3 o'clock.

afternoon at 3 o'clock.

Mrs. H. B. Richardson will assist
Mrs. Dodson in entertaining.

Those invited are Mrs. Darrah,
Mrs. A. H. Sterne, Mrs. J. N. Harper,
Mrs. L. M. Boyle, Mrs. Henry Hines,
Mrs. Winston Harvey, Mrs. Hugh Atkins, Mrs. Seagle, Mrs. W. D. Willingham, Jr., Mrs. H. B. Richardson,
and Mrs. R. S. Pringle.

Mrs. Darrah Is

ored with many social affairs.

Mrs. Porter Lewis will entertain today at a bridge-luncheon at her home in Druid Hills.

Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Boyle will apartments where the guests were received, and unshaded yellow candles bridge-supper Saturday evening at in crystal and silver candlesticks

their home in the Pershing Point Rehearsal Party.

Mr. and Mrs. George William Little entertained at a buffet supper tertain at a bridge-supper in honor of Mrs. Darrah, at their home on Central Presbyterian church will be held this afternoon at 5:30 o'clock

were placed on mantles and tables to light the lower floor.

In the dining room the table was overlaid with a Venetian lace clothand gracing the center was a silver loving cup holding yellow and rel Princess feathers, combined with deep yellow dahlias. The handsome silver cup was won the latter part of the summer by Berry Grant, son of the hostess, at the North Carolina Teanis tourament held in Asheville, N. C. Silver compotes held yellow mints and bonbons.

Mrs. Grant was gowned in em-

Peerless entertainers.

Halloween Benefit

Bridge Party.

Habersham hall will be the scene of a very large Halloween benefit-bridge party on Wednesday afternoon, October 29. The hall will be prettily decorated for this occasion, Halloween decorations being used throughout.

There will be a large number of most attractive prizes.

Mrs. Grant was gowned in embroidered henna-cclored crepe. Mrs. Strupper's gown was of black chitfon velvet, and her hat, matched her gown. Mrs. McGehee wore a gown was of black being used in black.

Mrs. E. P. McBurney, gowned in white, and wearing a bat of black velvet, poured tea from the silver service this week. Mrs. Sheppard W. I oster was official hostess.

A long table, beautiful luncheon on Thursday in compliment to the ladies who are visiting Atlanta during the convention of the Georgia State Dental Society of America and the Academy of Periodontology, which is and wearing a bat of black velvet, poured tea from the silver service held a large silver basket of dahlias asters and cosmos and smaller vases invited to meet the guest of honor.

throughout.

There will be a large number of most attractive prizes.

Mrs. B. C. Ward, chairman of arrangements, will be in charge, assisted by the regent, Mrs. W. S. Coleman, and members of the chapter.

This will be one of parties of the season, several hundred reservations having already been made. For reservations call Mrs. Ward, Hemlock 4477, or Mrs. Coleman, Hemlock 1730.

Given Parties.

Mrs. R. F. Darrah, of Meridian, Miss., the attractive guest of her sister, Mrs. A. H. Sterne, on Westminster drive, continues to be honored with many social affairs.

Mrs. Bryan Grant entertained at an elegantly appointed buffet luncheon Thursday at 1 o'clock at her home on West Eleventh street, the occasion complimenting Mrs. Everett Strupper, of Columbus, who is visiting her sister. Mrs. Charles C. visiting her sister.

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The Friday Morning Reading club will meet with Mrs. Hugh Richard-

The Woman's auxiliary of the Georgia Baptīst hospital will hold its regular meeting at 10:30 o'clock, at the hospital. Georgia division, No. 337, Ladies' Auxiliary to Order of Railway Conductors of America, will hold its regular business meeting at its hall in Red Men's wigwam, 86 Central avenue, at 2:30 o'clock.

There will be a baby health center at James L. Key school at 2 o'clock. There will be a picture show at the Davis Street school this afternoon it 2:30 o'clock. There will be another performance at 7:30 o'clock.

The Business Woman's league of the First Methodist church will meet

The regular meeting of the Randolph Macon club will be held at the ome of Mrs. Charles Broward, 14 Demorest drive this afternoon at 3:30.

Agnes Lee chapter, United Daughters of the Confederacy, will hold

The Inman Park Students' club will meet with Mrs. T. H. Jeffries, 30"

The regular meeting of the Ormewood Parent-Teacher association

The executive board of the Atlanta Woman's club will meet at the

scene of a beautiful luncheon

a large silver basket of damias asters and cosmos and smaller vases of these were placed at intervals. Silver candlesticks with burning tapers were attractively placed and were surrounded with garlands of vines.

The East Lake Parent-Teacher association will meet this afternoon at 3 o'clock in the East Lake school house.

Representatives of the four national political parties will speak at an open meeting of the Atlanta League of Woman voters Friday afternoon

its annual meeting at the chapter house, Avery street at 3 o'clock.

regular monthly meeting of the Business Woman's circle of the

at Broadlands, Pace's Ferry road.

at 3 o'clock at the Chamber of Commerce.

Euclid avenue this morning at 10:30.

club house at 10:30 this morning.

Mrs. Grant was gowned in em-

Decatur Woman's

will be held at the school Friday at 2:30 o'clock.

cones will be for drawing.

The proceeds are to go toward the building of the wonderful new home which is in the course of construction. Anyone wishing to help and the building of the worderful new home wishing to help and the building of the worderful new home wishing to help and the building of the worderful new home wishing to help and the building of the worderful new home with the building of the worderful new home which is not the building of the worderful new home which is not the building of the worderful new home which is not the building of the worderful new home which is not the building of the worderful new home which is not the building of the worderful new home which is not the building of the worderful new home which is not the building of the worderful new home.

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Reservations may be made through Mrs. R. V. Haslett, Hemlock 4506-W, or Mrs. A. G. Maxwell, Hemlock 7342-W.

Camp Fire Girls

To Play Bridge.

Miss Sara de Saurrure will entertain her group of Camp Fire Girls this afternoon with a bridge-tea, at her home on Park drive.

This is one of the oldest groups in the city and has been an inspiration to all beginners. Their program for the year is largely social, however the girls will continue their splendid charity work.

The invited guests were Mrs. G. H. Cornwell, Mrs. J. G. Hardy. Mrs. Mrs. J. G. Hardy. Mrs. Mrs. N. T. Salter, Mrs. Katie B. McCryy, Mrs. W. A. Sirmon, Mrs. C. H. Wetmore, Mrs. S. D. Salter, Mrs. T. F. Johnson, Mrs. S. D. Salter, Mrs. H. K. Bennett, Mrs. C. G. Hopkins, Mrs. D. B. Askew, Mrs. J. S. Mullins, Misses Goldie Hardy, Mildred Hardy, Verna Thompson, Dora Thompson, Bertha Thompson, Dora Thompson, Bertha Thompson, Dora Thompson, Mrs. Anna Sumner has returned home after several weeks' visit to

the girls will continue their splendid charity work.

The young ladies who will play bridge are: Miss Helen Bagley, Miss Teresa Atkinson, Miss Ann Braton, Miss Bernice Cannon, Miss Jane Carmack, Miss Jane Grevarus, Miss Martha Hudson, Miss Frances Law, Miss Leila Mason, Miss Margaret Reid, Miss Verdrey Rosenbusch, Miss Crystal Hope Welborn, Miss Sara de Saurure. home after several weeks' visit to friends and relatives in Dallas, Texas. Miss Ins Fullbright is in Brunswick, where she is engaged as English instructor in the high school. Hatton Sumner, congressman from Texas, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Wil-

Miss Harris Weds John David Sheldon.

Centering the interest of a wide circle of friends was the marriage of Miss Jamye Hazel Harris and John David Sheldon, which was quietly solemnized on Wednesday, October 8, at Wesley Memorial church. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Sterling P. Wiggins in the presence of relatives and a few close friends.

friends.

The bride wore a handsome ensem

The bride wore a handsome ensemble costume of wallflower charmeen and chenille embroidered georgette elaborately fur trimmed. Her hat was of rich brocade and velvet, blending harmoniously. She wore a corsage of Ophelia roses and lilies of the valley.

Mrs. Sheldon is the only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Swann Harris, of Cedartown, and is a lovely girl, possessed of charming personality.

sonality.

Mr. Sheldon is a well-known young man prominently connected in business and social circles.

After a wedding trip to Signal Mountain they will be at home at the Exadericks apartments. Fredericka apartments

Miss Allen Entertains Pi Pi Sorority.

Texas, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Willis Davis in East Lake.

OUR LADIES'

DEPARTMENT

Mrs. Anna Summer has returned

Offers a most unusual shoe shining service. We dye all colors of suede shoes.

We have installed comfortable, new-type chairs for you that are readily accessible without danger to your skirt. We have arranged many little comforts for your convenience.

Only the best materials, skilled bootblacks, courteous service. Visit us to-

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WOMEN WHO LOOK OLD

In many cases they are not old in Miss Angel Allen entertained the members of the Pi Pi sorority of Washington seminary Wednesday afternoon at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Allen. After the business meeting tea was served. The active members of the Pi Pi sorority are as tollows: Misses Hottense Adams, Angel Allen, Nan Allen. Mary Bayley, Frances Barnett, Emma F. Brotherton, Helena Callaway. Laura Candler, Josephine Dennett, Frances Howard, Mary Harney, Billy Johnson, Lula Lewis, "Angel Allen entertained the members of the Pi Pi sorority are as tollows: Misses Hotten look years older than they actually are. Such women should consider the remarkable record held by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. In a recent canvass among over one hundred and twenty-one thousand women who had used it, ninety-eight out of every one hundred women reported benefit from its use.—(adv).





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Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Farie, of Savannah, and Mrs. George E. King, of Des Moines, Iowa, arrived Wednesday to attend the wedding of Miss Bazzelle Barcroft to Henry Taylor on Friday.

Mrs. Everett Strupper, of Columbus, is visiting her sister, Mrs. Charles C. McGehee, at her home on East Fifteenth street.

Mrs. T. W. Miner and Miss Augusta Miner, of East Orange, N. J., arrived Thursday to attend the Barcroft-Taylor wedding to take place today.

Mrs. Harry Strachan and Mrs. F.
M. Papy, of Savannah, arrived Thursday to attend the marriage of their nephew. Henry Taylor, to Miss Bazzelle Barcroft.

Mrs. Homer Thompson, of Charlotte, N. C., will remain as the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Asa G. Candler, Jr., for the next ten days.

Omar Elder, Jr., young son of Dr. and Mrs. Omar Elder, is at the Davis-Fisher sanitarium on account of a Mrs. Jan

Mr. and Mrs. James Hobart, of At-

event of Saturday.

ing for a visit to her daughter, Mrs. Roy O. Dawson, 922 Ossington avenue, Flint, Mich. Mrs. P. G. White and little daughter, Elizabeth Carolyn, left this morning for Homestead, Fla., where they will join Mr. White, who is connected with the public schools of that city.

Affect Atlanta Name Carlot Name Charles and St. Joseph's infirmary, where she underwent an appendix operation.

Mrs. S. F. Boykin is spending a few days at her summer home at Lakemont.

blade, which pricked a cat's tail and made it mew, each mew corresponding to a note, and the enemble furnished a complete concert of discords: This entertainment afterwards developed into the celebrated Prado, beloved of the Paris student."

We might almost call this "saxo

phoning a la nature." It is true that their "saxophone" was limited to the

sound made by one animal, whereas ours today can imitate many; but whatever it is that makes us today cn-

by the strange sounds at times made by the saxophone is, evidently, the same emotional desire that made the people of that day enjoy the sounds made by the ears

nade by the cats.

The prevalence of divorce today is

another question that is taken up by most people as an example of the de-anoralization of society and the world. It is discussed as if it had never ex-

isted as commonly as at the present time. Yet Uzanne tells us that divorce was ready to hand. And to quote from

the Goncourt brothers:

"Couples divorce for no reason at

rll. They marry and divorce, break marriages to marry again, without a touch of retrospective jealousy on the

man's part, or modesty on the wom-General and facil divorce existed in

the days of the Directoire, and it is interesting to read of its existence so long ago, because in general we are rather apt to think of the problem as a very modern development. Also, I should imagine that for those who are alteristic enough to be interested in

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Black Velvet, the popular new shoe fabric - 9.75. Same design with Spanish heel-11.50.

smart arrival in

the Paris student.

G. S. Prior has returned to his home after a minor operation.

Mrs. William H. Glenn and Mrs. Fred Lewis are in New York for a

Fifteenth street.

The many friends of Mrs. John H. Raine will regret to learn of her illness at Wesley Memorial hospital.

R. W. T. Jameson, R. C. Moncure, Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Wright. H. P. Fruman, K. J. Howe and J. E. Springer are registered at the Hotel Seminole in Jacksonville, Fla.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Black.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Blalock, of Franklin, N. C., are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bascom W. Torrance, at 350 Ponce de Leon.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Henderson, of Columbia, S. C., announce the birth of a daughter on October 4, who has been given the name Daisy Corinne. Mrs. Henderson was formerly Miss Marguerite Hester, of

Mrs. James Swann Harris has returned to her home in Cedartown.

Miss Martha Sheldon, who was the Alls, and arts. James Robart, of Alls and arts. Saledon, who was the lanta, have been guests in Asheville, N. C., this week, stopping at the new George Vanderbilt hotel.

Miss Cleo Bradley will leave today for Covington, Ga., to attend the Porter-Jenkins wedding, an interesting event of Saturday.

Miss Martna Sheldon, who was the guest of Miss Louise Branan Merritty until after her marriage on Tuesday. October 7, to Montgomery Becknell and the marriage of her bryther, John David Sheldon and Miss James Harris, on Wednesday, Cetober 8, has returned to her home in Eastman.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Knight have Mrs. Stella DeLany left this morn-returned from a visit to New York.

Mrs. Alberta Rankin Nash re-

On Thursday: The Prince of Wales.

Joins Davis-Bryan

Organization of a Davis-Bryan club

in Douglas county, with a charter membership of forty prominent citi-zens, was announced Thursday by

Charles D. McKinney, vice president of the organization for the fifth con-

elected to head the Dougias county elub; others officers are J. G. Hick-

erson, vice president, and Z. T. Dake,

secretary.

Mr. Duncan informed Mr. McKinney that interest in the club was growing rapidly and its membership is expected to increase considerably within a very few days.

B. P. Gambrell, president of the Fulton county club, is making a special effort to get every one of the present 800 members to secure at

present 800 members to secure at least two other members during the next few days, he declared. Prepara-

nent democratic leaders will speak.

Football is supplanting bull fighting in the Canary Islands, and a pro-

Club List in State

T. Duncan was

Douglas County

Have Our-Morals Declined?

BY JULIA HOYT

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The similarity between the emotions of the people immediately after the French revolution and the people it er the great war is noticeable even in the type of music developed at that time. In a much more primitive fashion they even iad something approaching our jazz music in its most stridant form. Their manner of arriving at the sounds today made by the saxophone is rather amusing.

It will, there is certainly a base for such history.

The clergymen and the people who complain of the immodesty of the dress of today could really feel that they had no excuse for complaint if they read of the costumes worn in the days of the Directoire. The question of dress in connection with different periods, and the influence of morals of habits of dress and vice versa, I am going to take up more fully in later articles.

I hope I have not given the impression of justifying certain lowerings of

Quoting from an author of that merit and the form of justifying certain lowerings of standards by telling of their existence before. I do not stify the lowered

"In the Cite there was a ball de la veillee, at which very singular 'mewing concerts' were provided. A score of cats were placed, their heads only appearing, on the keys of a harpsichord. Each of these keys had a sharp blade, which pricked a cert's toil car."

a very modern development. Also, I should imagine that for those who are altruistic enough to be interested in future generations, it should be some kind of a consolation to realize that after that period of great laxness. in

after that period of great laxness, in fact, licentiousness of behavior, there came most rigid and Puritanical periods. Personally, I believe that such a great reaction as occurred in the Victorian era will never occur again;

Black Velvet

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Photo by Mathewson & Price, Staff Photographers. Miss Blanche Wingo, of Washington and Arkansas, who is being delightfully entertained as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Smith Pickett.

U. D. C. Holds Meet

members. Reports from the corresponding secretary. Miss Anna Bennett, and the historical chairman, Mrs. Charles Walker, were given.

Mrs. Pinkney Cherry, reported for the Julia Jackson chapter. Children of the Confederacy. Mrs. W. C. Kinggave a report on official organ, The Veteran. Mrs. A. L. Milligan reported the gift to the chapter of a beautiful flag by General Shanks, of Fort Mc-Pherson. This flag, of course, is "Old Glory." Mrs. Milligan is also going to purchase for the chapter a large confederate flag to be used on the flag pole so that hereafter whenever the L. D. C. is more than the corresponding to the chapter a large confederate flag to be used on the flag pole so that hereafter whenever the L. D. C. is more than the corresponding to the chapter of the chapter a large confederate flag to be used on the flag pole so that hereafter whenever the L. D. C. is more than the corresponding to the corresponding to the corresponding to the care of the music.

Miss Smathers will be attended in the spacious palm room of the hotel the spacious palm room of th the flag pole so that hereafter when-ever the U. D. C. is in session the Stars and Bars will wave over our Mrs. J. N. Nichols reported for the

Mrs. J. N. Nichols reported for the Margaret A. Wilson chapter Children of the Confederacy. This chapter is planning to build a chapter house on the grounds of the Wren's Nest at the end of the "Rabbit Trail."

Mrs. Jobson reported for the Young Women's auxiliary. Mrs. Moran spoke of the U. D. C. badges and urged lit the prophers to weer, their pips. Mrs. Sudell reported for Mrs. Chris-ian who was chairman of the booth

it the fair. The booth was very ar-istic and received a prize. Mrs. Goode from Dallas, Texas, gave some interesting Confederate gave some interesting Confederate reminiscences.

The music was furnished by Miss Nora Allen, lyric soprano and a great favorite in Atlanta. She sang, "Ah. Let Me Dream," "Sweetest Story Ever Told." "Somewhere a Voice Is Calling." Miss Allen was accompanied by Signor Volpi.

Wednesday afternoon at her home on Clebums avenue The pledges are Entertained.

Miss Dorothy Perkins entertained the members and pledges of the Pi Epsilon sorority of Woodberry Hall

Wednesday afternoon at her home on Carolem Ashton, Kate Rogers, Nancy Cleburne avenue. The pledges are Misses Martha Bullard, Jane Clarke, Marion Morgan and Betty Stribling.

Those present were Misses Dorothy C'Neil, Ethel Lasseter, Eileen Brick-Perk'ns, Martha Bullard, Jane Clarke, er and Mrs. T. L. McCurry.

Atlanta Chapter Smathers-Rayfield Wedding Plans Announced Today An interesting event to many friends was the marriage of Miss Ethel Rhea Smith, daughter of Mrs. Dora Marshall Nally, to Hugh Francis Barclay, of Atlanta.

At Chapter House

The announcement made the wedding plans of Miss Mildred Hammond Smathers and Frederick Hammond Smathers and Hammond Smathers and Mr. Rayfield.

The deflower girl Proderick Hammond Smathers and Mr. Rayfield was allowed the south of

tives and friends. The Reverend Dr.
C. P. Wilsox, assistant rector of
St. Luke's Eniscopial church, will
officiate and Enrico-Leide's orchestra
will have charge of the music.
Miss Smathers will be attended
by her three cousins, including Mrs.
John Byrlev, matron of honor: Miss
Eleanor Todd Moffett, bridesmaid,
and little Miss Emlyn Byrley, daugh-

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D. A. R. State Board Payne Memorial church, will talk of Payne Memorial church of Payne Memorial

he American Revolution will be held Friday morning at 10:30 o'clock. Ben Hill P.-T. A. eastern time, at the home of the To Hold Meeting.

vice president general from Georgia, Mrs. Howard H. McCall.

Ormewood P.-T. A. Will Meet.

The regular meeting of the Ormewood P.-T. A will be held at the school today at 2:30 o'clock. An interesting program has been arranged, sponsored by the sixth grade, with Miss Huson, teacher, in charge, half from 2 to 3 o'clock. This or-Reverend de Bacdelaben, pastor of conization is open to members of the

sembly room of the Piedmont hotel. The fall meeting of the state ex-ecutive board of the Daughters of to be present.

This is a called meeting and very important. All members are urged to be present.

Much important business is to be transacted, especially the program for the state conference to be held a Columbus.

A very interesting meeting of the Pen Hill Parent-Teacher association is promised for this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, at the school audito rium.

The board will be entertained at a luncheon by Mrs. Talmadge.

The national society of the Daughters of the American Revolution will be represented at this meeting by the prominent Atlants workers present. It is hoped that a full attendance of all members of the association will be had.

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Mental Science Club To Meet Sunday.

The Mental Science club will hold The Mental Science club will hold its next regular meeting Sunday afternoon at 5 o'clock, chamber of commerce hall No. 2. Benjamin F. Webb. well-known New York psychologist, will be one of the two chief speakers, having for his subject "Being Glad." Travis M. Ramey, character analyst, will discuss "The Triumph of Thought."

Local musicians will render some

Local musicians will render some Local musicians will render some specially attractive selections, consisting of a group of songs by Miss Louisa Wicker, Miss Jennie Angel accompanying, both of the Atlanta Couservatory of Music; violin solo, Mrs. Nancy M. Adams, Mrs. Edgar Gunn at the piano.

The general public is invited; no The general public is invited; no collections.

Committee Luncheon To Be Held at Club.

Mrs. B. M. Boykin, chairman, and Mrs. Samuel P. Neely, divisional chairman, of the committee on international relations, extend a cordial invitation to every member of the Atlanta Woman's club to be present at the get-together luncheon Tuesday, October 14, in the banquet hall of the Woman's club, at 12:30 o'clock, Mrs. Boykin presiding, for the purpose of outlining and organizing a program

Boykin presiding, for the purpose of outlining and organizing a program to be followed out by this department through the coming year.

A department on the subject of international relations has been in organization for several years in the general federation under the direction of Mrs. Winter, former presidnet.

The committee will present at various times lecturers of national note.

rious times lecturers of national note, among them Arthur Brisbane, Edwin Tomlinson and B. C. Forbes, one of the greatest war writers of the period. The luncheon will be subscription at \$1.00 per plate. Every one is urged to make reservation as early as possible. Phone Mrs. Simmons at the club. Hem. 0225, or Mrs. Neely, Hem. 1889-W.

Date Changed for Kle Club Party.

The Kle club held its regular business meeting at the Elks' home Wednesday at 11 o'clock in the morning.
The most important outcome of this meeting was the change of date on which the benefit card party will be held this month. It was decided to change the date from October 15 to October 20, at 8 o'clock in the evening. This party will be at the Elks' club. Those who have already made reservations for the former date will please

ote the change. After the business was conduct-

Fidelis Class

Very beauiful and inspiring were he services held among the officers, nembers and visitors of the Fidelis lass of Capitol Avenue Baptist church

new officers in order, serving from Oc-tober, 1924, to October, 1925. He concluded with an interesting talk of work past and the new work

The president then took charge of the meeting which was held in regu-Flowers were presented the retiring president.

P.-T. A. Presidents' Club Elects Officers.

Mrs. A. M. Williams, president of the Mount Vernon School P.-T. A., was elected president of the P.-T. A. Presidents' club of Fulton county at the luncheon held by that organiza-tion Wednesday at the Y. W. C. A. lunch room. Mrs. Anderson, presi-dent of the Center Hill P.-T. A., was elected vice president, and Mrs. R. O. Adams president of the Perkerson School P.-T. A., was made secretary and treasurer. Miss Kathleen Mitch-ell, supervisor of the Fulton county school, was made publicity chairman.

Mrs. Cofer was made chairman of the

Hope Chest committee and Mrs. orge Rook was made chairman of

B. W. M. U. Elects Officers At Annual Meeting.

The newly-elected officers of the B. W. M. U. are: Superintendent, Mrs. C. W. King; assistant superintendent, Mrs. John T. Thompson; corresponding secretary, Mrs. G. A. Arnold; recording secretary, Mrs. J. W. Wills; treasurer, Mrs. George M. Niles; press chairman, Mrs. A. H. Branhorst; scrapbook chairman, Mrs. Joseph W. Awtry; stewardship chairman, Mrs. J. S. McLemore; personal man, Mrs. J. S. McLemore; personal service, Mrs. F. E. Russell: Andrew Stewart good will center, Mr. James R. Little: Kate Dawson good will center, Mrs. E. J. White; superintendent emeritus, Mrs. M. Dawson; and the Mrs. Mrs. M. Dawson; Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. M. Dawson; tendent emeritus, Mrs. M. Dawson; auditor, Mrs. E. D. Crawford; superintendent of business women, Mrs. W. F. Wesley; superintendent Y. W. C. A. Mrs. G. V. Whitton; superintendent of Sunbeams, Mrs. J. M. Bockner; mission study superintendent, Mrs. James D. Rhodes; secretary, first district, Mrs. J. M. Jones; secretary, second district, Mrs. Ed White; secretary, third district, Mrs. Lawsecretary, third district, Mrs. Ed White; secretary, third district, Mrs. Lawrence Turner; secretary, fourth district, Mrs. J. W. Smith; secretary, fifth district, Mrs. L. Q. Freeman, and secretary, sixth district, Mrs. A. G. Sullivan.

St. Philip's To Serve Lunch Today.

The Ladies' Aid of St. Philip's cathedral will serve lunch today. The menu will consist of old-fashion baked chicken, brown dressing, cream gravy, salad, hot biscuit, coffee, dessert, for 25 cents.

Whelan-Kahn.

New York, October 9.—The engagement of Gilbert W. Kahn, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Otto H. Kahn, to Miss Anne Elizabeth Whelan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Whelan, was announced today.

Mr. Kahn's Lither is an international banker, while Miss Whelan's father is president of the United Cigar Stores of America.

POSTAL CLERK TO FACE JUDGE BARRETT TODAY

Macon, G., October 9.—(Special.)
Reuben H. Davis former clerk in charge of the partel post department of the Macon postiffice, who was indicted by the federal grand jury on a charge of embezzling funds of the government to the extent of \$2,000, will appear for trial tomorrow before Judge Barrett, in United States distinct of the court.

home service department, and the case a lift is given.

Mrs. Atkinson, who is vice president of Women's Clubs, continues her close association with Red Cross work as a member of the board which supervises the chapter's activities, and is reverenced by the chapter which owes its big start in Atlanta to her discrimination between flutter and fact, be-



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Mrs. Spencer R. Atkinson, whose influence has long been given to the Atlanta chapter, American Red Cross, and who is active in enlisting interest in its work for ex-service men. Mrs. Atkinson is vice-president

Once upon a time a committee of Once upon a time a committee of prominent citizens asked a lovely lady of Atlanta to invite all the 10,000 women of her acquaintance to walk in a preparedness parade. It was not the parade of September 12, 1924. though any day last summer will do to liken the temperature to. That parade was on July 4, 1916, and was Atlanta; first demonstration of pressure of the Atlanta chapter, and the Community Chest is to be built large enough to aid ex-service men and their families who must depend upon it for relief from hopeless destitution. Atlanta's first demonstration of pre

sessed 10,000 acquaintances was Mrs. Spencer A. Atkinson, at tht time president of the Atlanta Federation of FORECASTER SAYS

Atlanta chapter, American Red Cross,

struct men and women who have paid a heart-breaking price for the priv-ilege of living in this state of Geor-gia, sheltered by the great United States of America. But on the day that Mrs. Atkinson

called the federated club women to join the American Red Cross nobody guessed that she was putting a period to one epoch in the development of Atlanta women and initiating another. Nobody believed that war—really and truly—way nears them. truly—was nearer than a million miles. They joined because Mrs. Atmiles. They joined because Mrs. Atkinson declared it right. They dug up a dollar apiece and joined what seemed merely another organization because their leader asked them to. Most of them went home and forgot about it—for awhile. A few took it seriously, notably Mrs. Atkinson. And because she did, because she looked forward and read the future, she went steadily on from that day organizsteadily on from that day organizing and welding together the great woman energy which later made the Red Cross work of Atlanta a wonder. Which later literally revolutionized the club ideals of this city's womanhood and flowered into a demonstra tion of teamwork such as since time was had been declared by men impos-

Bobbing hadn't come in then and skirts sixteen inches from the ground The newly-elected officers of the had not then achieved respectability. Women had not run canteens in France at that time, and the mere thought of a girl driving an ambulance full of wounded men along shelltorn roads would have been ruled out of any meeting. Times have changed so in less than a decade it all seems natural now that one thoroughbred southern lady had the foresight and the vision to set in motion in Atlanta at the right moment a movement which resulted in establishing here an efficient chapter of the Red Cross. But then, who dreamed of the half that came?

tress, to set to rights the have Eu-rope has wrought in this far distant state. Miss Marion Van Dyke, executive secretary of the chapter, states that help is given through the chapter each month to 600 cases of suffering. Miss Van Dyke swys that the Red Cross finds the aftermath of war growing worse rather than bet

Never before has war left such a trail of physical wreckage. Never before had science provided such amazing ways of descroying human be-ings. Gas. tuberculosis, flu, are the most frequent reasons which reduce ex-service men and their families to want. Over and over, says Miss Van Dyke, inquiry reveals that the case before them is there because at the time of discharge from the army the undermining effects of gas and tuberculosis and flu were not realized and the man's eagerness to take up normal existence again led him to believe that existence again led him to believe that the will to work was sufficient to bring the strength to work. Much time goes in the chapter's office to helping the ex-service man get through the snares and pitfalls of applications and examinations which exist between him and the hospital service the gov-ernment does provide for him who is persistent enough to get to it. Other help is steadily rendered through the home service department, and in every

BEAUTY CHATS By Edna K. Forbes

Most women spoil their complexions by too much treatment. This is quite as bad as not enough, indeed, I think it is worse, for a skin that is not used to good care responds instantly to treatment. If you have stretched the muscles of your face by too vigorous massage, or clogged the skin by too lavish a use of ointments, you will have rather a hard-time getting it into condition. I think that any course of treatment should begin with face steaming. The trouble is almost cersteaming. The trouble is almost cer-tain to be clogged pores. A course of steaming will free them from all im-pure or foreign matte leaving them free to carry out their natural funcion of throwing off waste matter from

e body. If the skin is very bad fill a large basin with boiling water, throw two thick bath towels over your head and bend over the basin for about ten minutes. If the skin is dry or covered with blackheads or pimples, first smear it with cleansing cream or sulphur ointment (the ointment only if there are pimples) and let this steam into the pores of the skin. Wash off with hot water and a mild soap, then rinse with cold water, and end un by spray-ing the face with toilet water or some other astringent to close the pores.

This treatment is rather strenuous and should not be done cheer than every other day, and not kept up for more than firee weeks. A better way of steaming is to wring an old small Turkish towel out of hot water, hold it over the face till it begins to cool. wring it from hot water again and keep this up for ten minutes. After that rub in your cream or give your face whatever treatment you contem-plate and finish up by using cold wa-ter and astringents. The one thing to nember is to cleanse the pores.

G. F .- Any tonic in which there is oil will make the hair appear to be darker while you are usin, it, but this will not change its natural shade and it, therefore, will only be a temporary matter. If your scalp is dry and in ned of the oil, it would be advisable to put up with the change for a little while. I will be glad to send you the formulas for hair tonics with and without oil, if you forward a self-addressed tamped envelope for mailing. annot be printed at this time.

sappear in a short time.

Tomorrow-Mouth Troubles

All inquiries addressed to Miss Forbes in care of the "Beauty Chats" department will be answered in these columns in their turn. This requires considerable time, however, owing to the great number received. So, if a personal or quicker reply is desired, ATLANTA WEATHER a stamped and self-addressed envelope must be inclosed with the question. The Editor.

RICHARDSON GOES TO EDITOR'S JOB ON TAMPA PAPER

Macon, Ga., October 9.—(Special.)
M. L. Richardson, who for 14
years has been connected with the
Macon Telegraph in the capacities

DAILY CALENDAR OF SOCIAL EVENTS

The Chi Phi Alumni association will give a dinner-dance at the Pied ont Driving club this evening following the business meeting at 7 o'clock.

The Alpha Nu chapter of the Theta Chi fraternity will have a dance its chapter house on North avenue this evening

Mrs. J. G. Dodson will entertain at her home in Druid Hills this afteroon in honor of Mrs. R. F. Darrah, of Meridian, Miss

The marriage of Miss Bazzelle Cozens Barcroft, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph K. Barcroft, to Henry Taylor, formerly of Savannah, will be an event this morning at high noon at 13 Rupley drive.

Miss Norma Estes will compliment Mrs. Clyde King, Jr., at a bridge party at her home in Decatur this afternoon.

The I. C. club will give a dance at the Knights of Columbus hall, 18 East Pine street, this evening at 9 o'clock Mrs. Waldo Mallory will entertain at luncheon at her home on Peach-

tree road in honor of Miss Mary Scotia Dunwoody, a bride-elect. Mrs. H. G. Hastings, president of the Fifth district, will entertain the

officers and chairmen at her home in Decatur this morning at 10:30 o'clock. The wedding of Miss Anne Lucile Little and Neal Morgan will take place this afternoon at 4:30 o'clock at the home of the bride's parents,

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Little, on Myrtle street. Merrymakers' club dance this evening.

Teas at the Atlanta Woman's club.

Mrs. Winter Alfriend and Mrs. Louis Hoppe will be joint hostesses at luncheon at their home on St. Louis place, honoring Miss Cora Brown.

Mrs. Charles C. McGehee will entertain at a luncheon in honor of Miss

The Y. P. S. L. of St. Philip's cathedral will give a dance at the chapter house this evening.

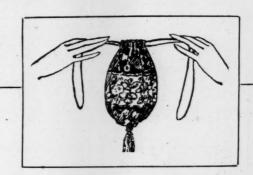
The Y. P. S. L. of Church Incarnation in West End will give a dance this evening in the parish house from 9 to 12 o'clock.

Mrs. George Fauss will compliment her niece, Mrs. Ardelle Waters, with a bridge-tea at her home on Fairview road this afternoon

Mrs. Clyde W. Carver will entertain informally at tea this afternoon

honor of her mother, Mrs. W. J. Lloyd, who is her guest.

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Red Cross Chapter Continues to Lessen Distress Caused by War



of the Fifth District Federation of Women's Clubs.

paredness. The very lovely lady who pos-

Women's Clubs. There are a number of reasons why Mrs. Atkinson is enshrined in the heart of Atlanta, After the business was conducted, a delightful musical program was rendered by Miss Mary McCoy, soloist, accompanied by Miss Minnie Merle Carter, talented artists.

The next meeting will be on October 22 and the time has been changed to 11 o'clock instead of 10:30 as formerly.

Among them being much wisdom in dealing with just such suggestions as walking down the middle of Whitehall street in a blistering July sun as a demonstration of patriotism. Mrs. Atkinson countered with the suggestion that instead her 10,000 friends be allowed to join the American Red Cross.

Atlanta chapter, American Red Cross, nembers and visitors of the Fidelis lass of Capitol Avenue Baptist church ast Monday night.

Dr. and Mrs. Mayor with a few exmembers were the honor guests.

Supper was served with coffee fifter which Dr. Mayor installed the lew officers in order, serving from Ocober, 1924, to October, 1925.

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sible where hairpins flourish

Continuous Work for Ex-Service Men.
Now, hour after hour, the Atlanta
chapter, American Red Cross,
through its trained people, struggles
all day long every day to relieve dis-

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Red Cross in Community Chest.

Tomorrow Community Chest canvassers will stress the work of the
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ATLANTA GIRLS

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Thirteen pretty Atlanta girls were

Thirteen pretty Atlanta girls were selected Thursday for the beauty chorus of "Oh, Boy," at the Lyric theater next week, out of 30 who tried out for the places, it was announced Taursday night by Miss Nellie Sullivan, Atlanta teacher of cancing who is directing the cherus for the argenticing

13 Pretty Girls in

The Luxury of Love :: BY VIOLET DARE

TODAY'S INSTALMENT.

XLVII-A STRANGE CONFES-Jim Atwood faced Camilla for moment more. She could not speak. nor could Mary. Their thoughts were you think I care about it?" held by the same question. How could he possibly know what had happened the night of Neale Phillips'

"You won't tell?" he said to Camilla at last, sternly. She shook her

Then I shall. You've told just enough so that the rest must come out—I think that it would come with better grace from you than from me. Sure you don't want to do it your-

silly things, before he was engaged to Mary, and afterward, when I was simply sick with jealousy. You see, I loved Neale. He wouldn't give them back to me. You all thought Neale was rich. Well, he wasn't. He had money, but nowhere near what he spent. He got dreadfully in the hole when he was caught in that oil slumn.

when he was caught in that oil slump.

"He threatened me then, saying that he'd give the letters to 'Town Talk' if I didn't buy them back from him. I sent him some money, but he wanted more. So I concessed to Mary. We were friends, and when I asked her to get them from him she said she would. She was furious at him, and said that she'd break her engage-ment to marry him. I was rather glad of that—thought I might get glad of that—thought I might get him back, you see. I never could un-derstand why he wanted to marry her, when she had no money and I had loads. He was infatuated, though. I wouldn't have minded so much if he hadn't been so perfectly

mad about her.
"Sometimes whole thing amused me. I couldn't help thinking what a shock it would be to her and her aunt, when they got Mary married to Neale, to learn that really he didn't have they begin to dabbte in higher educa-loads of money after all. I almost tion one worders if their place is wanted it to go through then. But at other times I was nearly mad, be-scholarship.

"Mary went to him that night and had things out with him. She demanded the letters, and told him what she thought of him. She told him, from a co-ed's description of it that it is "not a fight but an argument." she thought of him. She told him, from a co-ed's description of it that it too, that she wouldn't marry him. He was wild. Oh, I saw it all' She broke off to add: "Mary never knew that. I was at home when she got there, and she thought I'd been home all slows. I was standing helpind on the she would take a hand." all along. I was standing behind one of the portieres and heard the whole thing—afterward I drove like mad, "We girls will gaze on the tug-of-

wanted the money to buy things for her. He'd spent every cent he owned or could borrow on things for her. Imagine how I felt when she came in weating that gorgeous emerald and said he'd given it to her—and I knew that I'd paid for it!

"He ran over to his desk and snatched up the package of letters and gave it to her. With his other hand he caught up a revolver. He held it

o his head, and Mary grabbed it. It classrooms and lig vent off. That was how it happened lamp of learning.

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Woodworth's Karess Lotion \$1.00

her side. "Camilla, this isn't going to make any difference between us, is it? You know that I care for you: I realize that you were just a young ster when this thing took place. Do

She waited alone for the train. He took her in his arms, there, be fore them all. Mary turned and ran from the room, but could not escape the group that was clamoring to tell her that she mustn't think they felt differently about her: that, no matter what had happened or might happen, they were her friends.

She escaped at last to her own room, with only the atwoods as company.

"There is just one thing I want t

A long moment's pause, a moment in which Camilla stood with clenched hands, glaring at Jim, and Mary leaned weakly against the piano at which Vera Atwood was seated.

"Oh, all right, Camilla exclaimed at last, defiantly. "I'll tell. I'd written some letters to Neale—fool letters, silly things, before he was engaged to Mary, and afterward, when I was simply sick with jealousy. You see, I loved Neale. He wouldn't give them aloved the right of the right of the park once or twice, and seen them lunching together in a little place where they wouldn't run into any of their friends. And I could see any of their friends. And I could see today that she'd never tell what she knew unless somebody forced her to. So I took a chance.

Later, waiting alone for the train, Mary thought of that, and tears came to her eyes. Dear Jim and Vera-some day, when she had made a place for herself in the world, she'd come back to them!

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Broadcasts BY LORA KELLY.

BREATHLESS BUT THRILLED. We have often wondered if it has really paid to admit young men to our colleges on the same terms as young women. They are pleasant young persons—these young men—but when

other times I was nearly mad. Designed to the second secon scholarship.

Take the "Brawl," for instance. The

and got home a few moments before she came.

"He seemed to be crazed when she told him that. He told her that he'd tried to blackmail me because he wanted the money to buy things for bur the'd snear every cent he owned the money to buy things for bur the'd snear every cent he owned.

minds, participants will then shake off the mud of battle, go back to their classrooms and light again the great

went off. That was how it happened that she killed him."

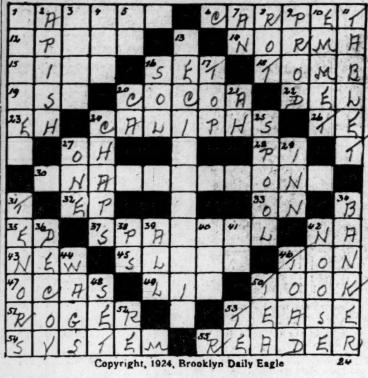
"Oh. Camilla, I didn't know—I didn't want you to tell so much—just that I didn't mean to do it—that he had papers of yours—" Mary, sobbing, ran to her. But Camilla drew coldly away.

"I hope you're satisfied now," she said quietly. "You've ruined my life—does that make you happy?"

"Camilla!" She turned quickly at that voice. It was Ned Houston, the man she had spoken to Mary about, who came quickly across the room to

FOR COLDS AND FLU

Today's Cross-Word Puzzle



HOW TO SOLVE CROSS-WORD PUZZLES

The numbered squares are the starting points for words extending horizontally or vertically or both. One letter to a square. Words end at first black square encountered on border of puzzle. Pick out a word that fits a given definition and space. This gives you a clue to other words that cross it, and they in turn to still other words.

THE WORDS.

Horizontal. 1-Light carriage. 6-Floor covering. 12—Think. 14—Girl's name. 15—Fluid measure.

15—Fluid measure.
16—To place.
18—Vault.
19—"I am" (negro dialect).
20—Beverage.
22—Eastern State (ab).
23—Exclamation of question.
24—Successors of Mohammed (pt). 26-Topographical engineer (ab). 27-Exclamation of wonder. -Type in disorder.
-A plant which snaps shut

when opened (pl).

32—Epistle (ab).

33—Upon.

35—Man's name (ab).

33—Man's name (as).
37—Pertaining to space.
42—North America (ab).
43—Modern.
45—Inclined plane. 46—Weight. 47—Tuberous plant (pl). 49—Limited (ab). 51-Man's name.

55—A reading book. Vertical. 1—Amanuensis, 2—Resembling an ape 3—A slender string. 4—Insect. 5-Point of compass.
7-Indefinite articles.

53—Annoy. 54—Orderly arrangement.

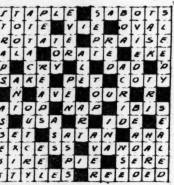
8—Decay. 9—Goad. 10—An ant. 11—Pocket memorandum took. 13—Move back and forth. 16-Sun. 17-Child's tov.

20-Canada (ab). 21-Exclamation of surprise

21—Exclamation of surprise.
24—Fellows.
25—A cylinder for thread.
29—Tavern.
31—Male voice (pl).
34—One who traffics in money.
36—A lure.
38—Postscript (ab).
39—The whole.
40—Midwestern state (ab).
41—Location.

40—Midwestern state (ab).
41—Location.
42—A running knot.
44—Jokers.
46—Frog.
48—To place.
50—Afternoon repast.
52—Prefix denoting repetition.
53—Tellurium (ab).

Solution to yesterday's Cross-Word



Tomorrow another cross-word puz-zle will be published along with so-lution of today's problem. (Copyright, 1924, for The Consti-

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it will require 23-8 yards of plaid
and 3-8 yard of plain material.
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HOUSE HOLD

A PRETTY COAT AND CAP SET. 4569. This coat model is com-fortable and simple. The cape may be amitted, and the coat may be fin-ished without the collar. As here shown, white flannel was used with shown, white finding was an ilk, and replace it, stitch for a few bandings of white grosgrain silk, and through fine sandpaper. I is of white faille with scallops emsharpen the point beautifully.

broidered.

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SUGGESTIONS

Blunt Needles. If you should blunt your machine

needle and have no other on hand to replace it, stitch for a few inches through fine sandpaper. It will

Various Thoughts. Ventilate the rooms in which you The knots in children's shoestrings can be undone readily with the aid of

a pair of tweezers. Heat the new range very slowly and gradually to prevent any possi-bility of it cracking. Start with just newspaper and gradually add wood,

newspaper and gradually add wood, stick by stick.

Windows will never be clear and sparkling if cleaned when the sun is shining on them. Wait until the sun has left that side of the house before cleaning them.

When you start your kitchen range or furnace this season place a piece of zinc on the coals after they are red hot. It will go a great way toward ridding your chimney of soot.

When Lady Stradbroke, wife of the governor of Victoria, Australia, took a trip through the wilds of Centralia and Australia last summer, the outside world was informed of the party's movements by means of aboriginal smoke signals.

Jimmie Hodges musical comedy com-pany, head the list with Lucile Amaker, Thelma Chalman, Sarah Bosworth, Marion Robinson, Eliza-teth Strother, Hazel Jones, Shirley Small, Pearl Bledsoe, Patrica San-ders, Paula Devoll and Anne Connal-RICH'S MUSIC CLUB PLANS FEATURE

An entertaining program, including musical numbers by vocalists and instrumentalists, and feature dance numbers are included on the program of the monthly concert to be given by the Music club of M. Rich & Bros. Montague Salmon, manager of the Lyric, announced that brand new sports and evening costumes, in the latest fall fashion note, had been procured for the chorus. Livy's complete history of Rome

between the hours of 2:30 o'clock and 4 o'clock this afternoon.

A. B. Willis, president of the club and manager of the music department of Rich's, extends an invitation to the public to attend the concert.

The program follows:

Orchestrations, by Conklin's Her.

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Orchestrations for the club and manager of the music department bers; Miss Margaret Mooring, solo dances.

"Melody Four," composed of B.

M. Wood, baritone; M. T. Pharr, baseo, in selections. Buck dancers, Virginia Semon, jazz dancer of son of Dr. Mario di Martino-Fusco, of Naples, is comprised in 142 books, several appearances at local theaters, and Marion Donnell, soubrette of the Orchestrations, by Conklin's Har- R. T. Tucker and B. Rogers.

'She Loves Me," fox-trot; "Blackin Blues," fox-trot; "Tears of Happi PROGRAM TODAY ness," waltz, and "In the Garden of

Tomorrow," fox-trot. Miss Betty Addicks in "jazz" dance numbers. (Special arrangements by Ralph Conklin.) Charles Russey and Thomas Vickery, saxophonists, in duet; Miss Jewell Archer, piano solos;

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Mrs. Morgan Schuyler, one of New York's leading phllanthropic and social lights, ertiacs for a young woman to work in her apartment mornings. The advertisement nawyered by a girl evidently of birth and breeding. In spite of the fact that she ads a desire to hide her identity, Mrs. Schuyler accepts her on trust and tags her with

is answered by a girl evidently of birth and breeding. In spite of the fact that she admits a dealire to hide her identity, Mrs. Schuyler accepts her on trust and tags her with the name of Hope Emerson.

Besides the lady herself, Mrs. Schuyler's family consists of her mother, Mrs. Van Dorn; a young brother, Jim Van Dorn, and an elder brother, Bertie, who is away. Sally Wallis. Mrs. Schuyler's god-daughter, calls during the course of the morning. The second morning of her employment Hope faints after receiving a mysterious telephone call. Mrs. Schuyler summons Dr. Horace Osborne. Hope tells the doctor that she is employed during the afternoon hours on East 70th street. The doctor offers to drive her there. She refuses to tell him the exact location of her employment and asks him to let her out of the car at the corner of Fifth avenue and 70th street. The doctor starts back downtown but suddenly remembers that he has an appointment on 70th street. By a strange coincidence Dr. Osborne's appointment is at the house where Hope is employed. He has been called in consultation with two other doctors. The patient is a boy of five years and the entire houshold mysteriously revolves about the child, whose closest guardian is an unoic named Scarwenka. All of the members of this household are foreigners except Hope, who is known here as Sonia.

Back in her room at the Schuylers', Hope is awakened during the night by Jim Van Dorn, who carries into her room the unconscious form of Sally Wallis. Jim tells Hope that the young girl, after some sort of shock, drank herself into unconsciousness. Hope egrees to see her through the episode without telling Mrs. Schuyler.

INSTALLMENT XXIII.

THE SCARWENKAS PREPARE FOR A VISITOR.

The gloomy house on Seventieth street which opened to Hope now on her secret signal offered merely a long drawn test of her poise and endurance. The dark, low-browed, heavy-faced, short, squat man who opened the door and stood back without a greeting to let her pass him was ostensibly Monsieur Scarwenka, the head of the household; but he did a servant's work in it, and habitually went about in his shirt sleeves. Ostensibly Madam Scarwenka, also short, dark, and rather squat, was the mistress of the household; yet she, too, failed to play her role as befitted one dwelling in a house of such pretensions. She had a definite leaning toward crumpled wrappers, slippers, a bit down at the heel, fromy hair effects, incessant cigarette smoking, and frequent quarrels with the man as well as with the child's nurse, the woman called Adela,



whose general conduct and effect betrayed a deep-rooted prejudice against conventional manners and clothing. Hope had immediately discovered that Adela treated her supposed mistress with an utter lack of respect, addressing her as an equal and in their quarrels giving back as much as she got, or, judging by the rising excitement of Madam Scarwenka, at times rather more.

For the small boy of the household all three seemed to have an affection. They gave him what he demanded, and his demands were numerous; and though they shouted at one another they did not often shout at him; but the lack of common sense and hygienic knowledge revealed in their care of him deeply disturbed Hope. They fed the boy the same sort of indigestible food they themselves ate, and they were almost as indifferent about his appearance as about their own. Hope bathed him regularly, saw to it that the intervals between his changes of clothing were not too long, and took upon herself the care of his teeth and finger nails, earning by these attentions to him the enmity of the two women. She corrected his English, and was amazed by the quickness with which he added to his vocabulary. She was also forced to subtract from it certain words he had greatly cherished and parted from most unwillingly. She knew that the other tongues he spoke included various objectionable phrase, for she had heard Mihail, the second man of the establishment, deliberately evoke these by arousing the child's rage. She stopped that diversion once and for all, and though it was no outlined part of her duty, so far as she interposed herself as a barrier between the boy and the ignorance and spiritual miasma

Her heart warmed to all children, and there was something especially appealing in this one. He was the highlight in the gloom of th responded to her overtures with a flattering unction that added daily fuel to the flaming jealousy of his aunt and the nurse. Hope knew that most of their incessant smouldering fury, especially that of Adela, was kept alive by the boy's love for her. She had tried to placate them, at first by cordial words and manner, later by such small gifts, as it was in her power to offer. The cordiality had been ignored, and the gifts refused with sardonic smiles that brought the blood to her This girl, they reasoned, must be afraid of them, or she would not bid for their friendship. After one or two such rebuffs, endured for the boy's sake, she had retired into an icy reserve which she soon discovered was her best protection. She spoke to the women only when she came and went, or when her duties made it necessary in the course of the day. She ceased to suggest changes required by cleanliness or unless they directly affected the child. She accepted the facts that Adela slept in the nursery with her charge, on a soiled mattress dragged out of a closet at night and tossed back there in the morning; that the three bathrooms in the house were used principally as storage rooms for an amazing number of huge foreign trunks; that the boy alternately wore two suits, till both were torn and dingy, while a dozen more hung unused in the nursery closets. She accepted these conditions and others because she could not change them, and the women accepted her because they could not get rid of her and could not get on without her. It was not an association that made for tranquillity; but it had existed

She now passed Scarwenka and heard him close and bolt the door Though it was 2 o'clock he was still in his shirt sleeves—grimy shirt sleeves and part of a grimy shirt. He was also collarless, and this touch It was a definite improvement on the collar he had taken off, and which had been forced to infer was one he had worn steadily for weeks.

She hurried down the hall to a door at its extreme end, where she stopped and looked curiously about her. The lack of fresh air in the house was always a source of discomfort, for the windows were never opened save by herself, and the usual atmosphere was close and thick. Dust, too, lay deep on everything. But today there was a different tang, suggesting a struggle for supremacy between the persistent smell of garlic and a pleasanter odor. She had observed it as soon as she entered the house, but for a moment she did not recognize the new scent. Now, throwing back her head and breathing it in through her nostrils, she knew

She opened the door and entered a small rear room furnished as a study. A good rug lay on the floor, and the heavy curtains drawn back from the windows were dark and rich. There was also a plain but dignified mahogany desk, well supplied with writing materials-she had seen to that—and with a telephone as further equipment. All this was familiar enough, for the room was the one in which she spent her after-What stopped her on the threshold was the sight of Madam Scarwenka. Not only was the woman's presence here unusual, but her occupation as well, for the temperamental mistress of the house was down on her knees cleaning the brick hearth of the open fireplace. In the fireplace itself logs blazed for the first time since Hope had occupied the room, and the Scarwenka woman, red-faced from her unaccustomed exertions and short of breath and temper, not only was clearing away the remains of the kindling and paper she had used, but was actually scrubbing the hearth with a wet brush. From two burners on the mantelpiece smoke and the heavy odor of the incense rose in a thick cloud.

At the sound of the opening door the woman on the floor looked up and volunteered an explanation without ceasing from her labors.

Get off your coat. Help us. He comes at 3." Hope looked at her wrist watch. The hour was 2. She hastened into a small closet off the room, left her hat, coat and gloves there, and returned ready for duty.

"Who is it, this time?" "A different one. We are to call him Colonel Van Saanen. He has not been here before. Have your report ready."
"It is ready. I finished it last night."

Hope was thoroughly familiar with the procedure attending the arrival of foreign personages who required reports. They were the masters of the house and the overlords of the Scarwenkas. They came when they chose, on no fixed date, but on an average of once a month, intimating only an hour or two before their arrival that they were to be expected. In the demoralized household this intimation was invariably followed by chaos. The cleaning which had not been done at all in the interval was now done in a desperate frenzy, the Scarwenkas working with Adela and Mihail, but all four confining themselves to the only rooms that would be entered by the visitors—the reception room, the study and the hall. Hope now heard Adela working in the reception room, on the other side of the connecting wall between it and the study. Also, she realized, Scarwenka had begun to go over the hall floor with a polisher.

"The house smells close," she told Madam Scarwenka. "Let's get in some fresh air, first of all."

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THE GUMPS-A. BRIGHAM GUMP

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Cutting Remark.

Hubby: "My razor doesn't seem to cut at all."

Wifey: "Now, don't tell me that your face is tougher than the can of

To the Victim Belong the Spoils. Lenore: "Who made that touch

Edwin: "Blood will tell." -Arthur C. Hoppin.

Who's Boss?

and Ethel, her playmate, were argu-

ing when Joyce's father appeared on

Joyce, who was dressed in overalls,

-Mrs. H. Fisher.

salmon I opened today!

HE CAME HERE A YOUNG MAN, SETTLED DOWN AND MARRIED 8 OR 9 FAIR MAIDENS AND STARTED THE FIRST SALT FACTORY THAT WAS EVER BUILT IN SALT LAKE - I AM HOT A MORMON BUT MY BLOOD BOILS WITH RIGHTEDUS MY BLOOD BOILS WITH RIGHTEDUS
INDIGNATION WHEN PEOPLE CRITICIZE MY
ANCESTOR BECAUSE HE HAD NINE WIVESI CLAIM A MAN WHO HAS TO SUPPORT NINE
WIVES AND NINE MOTHERS-IN-LAW
DESERVES SYMPATHY-NOT CENSURE-

MY GREAT GRANDFATHER ALWAYS CLAIMED THAT SOME DAY ONE OF HIS DESCENDAN. WOULD BE THE DIRECT CAUSE OF MAKING SALT LAKE THE WORLD'S PATRIOTIC CITIZENS OF THIS DELIGHTFUL CITY IT IS YOUR DUTY TO RALLY TO MAY STANDARD AND PLACE ME IN A POSITION WHERE I CAN USE ALL MY SUPREME CITY IT DESERVES TO BE-

The Editor's Gossip Shop.

ment of a humorous novel. We welcome suggestions from readers—particularly when they

are original and, viewed from all

he does about the people next door."
"He is a bachelor, is he not?"

"If he had a wife, he would know

-Isaac Anderson.

a great deal more about the people next door."

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Readers are invited to contribute.

will make the department

MAXSON FOXHALL JUDGEL

Ear, Ear, Gertrude!

My Gertrude has a pale pink ear A perfect joy forever-A prettier coral or more dear, I've never seen-no, never! It nestles on her lovely head,

A birl of happiness— How I would love to see the thing, I never will, I guess. Oh, Gertrude's cheek is dewy rose, And Gertrude's lips are fruit, And Gertrude has a perfect nose, And Gertrude's teeth are cute; But something tells me Gertrude's ear

Her prize possession is— ome day I will get rough and then-I'll see the thing, gee whiz! A Hold-Up Artist.

"Did you ever meet a bobwho is boss here?" asked her father. Adolph: "Meet one? I take one out boss 'cause I've got the pants on."

-Edmund J. Kiefer.

Sayings of Little Socrates.
Rolling bones gather the cops. A miss in the engine is tough or

Woman's work is never done be-

It's a wise chauffeur who knows where he's at by the road map.

A Step Further. such thin stockings, Henrietta? You might as well not wear any!" Henrietta: "Thanks for the tip, Aunt Ida." -C. R. Wick.

-C. R. Wick.

An Up-to-Date School.

A finishing school for husband killers is announced. It is called a finishing school be-cause all pupils after graduating are fully competent to finish their hus-bands quickly. Wives! Enroll now and be all ready to bump him off when he commences to weary you, or you find you love another—or that

"What are you fighting about, and he does.
"Why daddy" replied Jayee "I'm.
"Why daddy" replied Jayee "I'm. "Why daddy," replied Joyce, "I'm lowing classic arts:

hundred and thirty-six other guaranteed recipes.

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How to strangle him with a silk stocking, so he can make no outcry, before he awakes from his slumber; as well as nineteen other delicate methods, including skillful use of methods, including hammers, knives, etc.

It is now considered old-fashioned to shoot a husband. No lady wishes to be behind the times. Don't shoot him, no matter how badly you want to. Attend our school and "do it right."

One lady writes: "I can never say enough for your school. Your poisioned soup course is a wonder. I have disposed of three husbands al-ready!" Ladies ,enter at once! Tuition may

be paid from amount left in hus-band's will, if preferred. Our elogan: "No money unless it fixes him." -Ernest Mann.

Too Cheerful. Henrietta: "How do you like your

lentist?" Hilda: "He gives me a pain." -Harold Hahn.

He Surely Would.

All humor-epigrams (or humorous mottoes), jokes, anecdotes, poetry, burlesque, satires and bright sawings How to prepare fish cakes and powdered glass artistically, and one learned man. He knows as much hitherto unpublished. Accepted ma-

terial will be paid for at the rate of \$1 to \$10 per contribution and from A number of readers have suggested we run a serial story in The Fun Shop.

The idea is excellent, and we are now making arrangements for the reproduction in this department of a humorous novel. 25 cents to \$1 per line for poetry according to its character and value in the judgment of the editor. Un-

accepted contributions cannot be returned. All manuscript must be written on one side of the paper only and should be addressed Constitution Fun Shop Headquarters, 8 West 40th Street, New York City.

Just Nuts





WINNIE

BREADWINNER

Tomorrow,

Verdict

AND AFTER I TO GET A JOB WITH THE MR. KRABB SEE MR. KRABB DO I GET THE JOB ?? EFFICIENCY MGR, WEEK I'VE PURSUED THIS POSITION AND I DON'T KNOW IF I'M ANY NEARER TO IT OR NOT!! I DON'T KNOW, BUT MR. KRABB 15 IN CONFERENCE AND YOU'LL HAVE TO WAIT 27 AND ONE QUARTER MINUTES!

AND THEN TAKE THIS TO ROOM 1812! THE JOB ??

MISS WINNIE WINKLE, THE INVESTIGATION COMMITTEE HAS GONE OVER YOUR PAPERS DO I GET THE JOB ?? THOROUGHLY AND HEREBY INFORM YOU THAT YOU ARE TO REPORT AT THE VICE -PRESIDENT'S OFFICE TO-MORROW H'm Hum! H'mma Y H'm'nan! (H'MM!)

GASOLINE ALLEY-AVERY SYMPATHIZES WITH WALT



FOR ME GETTING HALF OF IT ALL IT'S FINE. AVERY. I FOR WINNING CONGRATULATE THAT RACE YOU. FROM



BLONDIE THAT



MOON MULLINS-FINANCIAL DIFFICULTIES

SINCE YOU ARE ONE OF MY MAIN FIGURING ON BECOMING OBJECTIONS TO ONE OF MY FAMILY. YOU IS THAT YOU MR. MULLINS- I WOULD NOW AINT CAN'T KEEP HER IN LIKE TO ASK YOU THAT FUNNY, THE STYLE SHE ABOUT YOUR MR. SPIFFLEDINK? WAS BROUGHT UP IN INCOME, SIR WAS JES GONNA AST YOU TH' SAME QUESTION

WELL, YOU STARTED HER ON BREAD AN' MILK RECKON I CAN DO THE SAME.



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BOND MARKET

BY THE ASSO	CIATED PRESS.		
ew York, October 9.—Following are to- is high, low and closing prices of bonds the New York Stock Exchange, and the il sales of each bond:	8 Manati Sug 7½s 100 1 Manhat Ry con 4s . 62 6 Market St Ry 7s 95% 1 Mar O 7½s without		993 62 983
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COTTON-WASTE DEALERS subscribed. Foreign exchanges irregular; sterling strong. Cotton lower;

Cotton waste and linter dealers of Atlanta met yesterday in the first of a series of meetings to be held throughout the fall and winter. These meetings will be held each week during the lunch hour in the Chamber of Commerce building.

lar; sterling strong. Cotton lower; favorable weather. Sugar featureless. Coffee weak; commission house selling.

Chicago—Wheat lower; anticipation bearish government report. Corn steady; light receipts. Cattle active and advancing. Hogs irregular, mostly higher.

Regular Statement Atlanta Reserve Bank

Statement of resources and Federal Reserve Bank of Atl close of business, October 8,	anta, at the 1924.
Resources	
Gold with federal reserve	
Gold redemption fund with U.	130,883,470.00
Gold redemption fund with U.	
S. treasury	1,920,527.38
Gold held exclusively against	
F. R. notes	132,803,997.38
Gold settlement fund with F.	17,772,971.00
R. board Gold and gold certicates held	11,112,911.00
by bank	7 021 142 80
by bank	1,001,142.30
Total gold reserves\$	158 208 110 88
Reserves other than gold \$	0 969 770 00
meserves other than sold	2,200,118.00
Total reserves	167.471.889.88
Non-reserved esh	8 687 117 39
Non-reservec ash	0,001,111.00
Secured by U. S. government	The second second
obligations	1.564.574.74
Other bills discounted	
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Total bills discounted \$	23,570,186 29
Bills bought in open market \$	3,491,116.41
U. S. government securities:	
Bonds	1,116,750.00
Treasury notes indebted-	1,390,800,00
Certificates of indebted-	
ness	535,000.00
Total U. S. government se-	
curities \$	3,042,550.00
Total earning assets \$	
Uncollected items\$	27,044,976,24
Bank premises	2,874,708.77
All other resources	1,838,006.41
Total resources\$:	233,041,641.39
Liabilities.	4
F. R. notes in actual circula-	
tion \$1	35,568,735.00
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Combined Statement

posits: \$ 59,583,487.38 nt . . . \$ 59,583,487.38 nment 4,215,686.61 deposits 184,798.66

Federal Reserve Banks Resources and liabilities of the twelve Federal Reserve banks combined: Resources. Gold with Federal Reserve

Other bills discounted

Markets at a Glance

New York-Stocks strong; coppers respond to higher silver prices. Bonds steady; continental gas issues over

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nk	N. Y. Stock Transactions BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS	Government Report On Atlanta Live Stock Furnished by United States Department of	BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.
dities,	New York, October 9.—Following in the 20 Mo Pac pfd 56% 58% 28%	Furnished by United States Department of Agriculture, Bureau of Agricultural Econom- ics, Masket News Service: Cattle: Thursday's receipts, estimated, 125; Wednesday's receipts, actual, 157.	Total sales of stocks, 279,400 shares. 100 N M & Arl Land Co 6% 6% 6% 700 100 Noble Oil
470.00	in stocks on the New York Stock Exchange: 55 abrigoin Ward 38 3714 8714	Calves: Wednesday's receipts, actual; 75. Hogs: Thursday's receipts, estimated, 1,200: Wednesday's receipts, actual, 352.	official list of transactions on the New 1000 Penn Beaver 19 .19 .19 .19 York Curb Exchange, giving all stocks and 3300 Pennock Oil 17½ 17 17½ 17 17½ honds traded in: 2400 Red Banks Oil 38% 33½ 36
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187.38 186.61	8 Am Tel & Tel	11,000; practically everything in fed steer line showing decent kill, 15 to 25 higher:	200 Goodyear Tire 14½ 14½ 14½ 300 Tonopah Mining 1½ 1½ 1½ 100 Hall Signal 5½ 5½ 5½ 7000 Tri-Bullian Sm & D 14 12 .14 2200 Hazeltine Corp 28½ 27 28 3000 Trinty Copper Co 49 .49 .49
98.66 72.65 44.98	39 Am Water Works 109% 105 1063 (105) 1083 (105) 1084 (105) 1084 (105) 15% (105)	weighty fed steers and medium to good yearlings more in spots; no strictly choice heavy bullocks here; long fed highly this head	100 Hudson Co prd 40% 40% 40% 4000 West End Ext 14 .14 .14 .15 16 .16 .16 .16 .16 .16 .16 .16 .16
44.98 800.00 809.14 79.62	4 Am Zine Lead pfd., 2814 2634 2774 3 Pierce Oil 130 134 3014 3015 27 Anaconds Copper 3634 3534 36 1 Pierce Oil 134 134 134	South Dakotas, 12.40; 84 head averaging 946 to 1,059 pounds bringing that price; slightly	3600 Jones Radio 956 876 912 11 Allied Packer 0s 7313 73 78 1100 Keystone Solether . 11/2 15/4 11/2 7 Allied Packer 8s 871/2 871/4 871
-	2 Arnold Constable 814 815 818 8 Pittsburg Coal 5405 5415 5406	less desirable youngsters, 12.20@12.25; num- erous loads, 11.50@12.50; best weighty bul- locks, 12.35, averaging weight 1,470 pounds;	125 Lehigh Val Coal sis 81\(\frac{1}{8}\) 81 \(\frac{1}{8}\) 16 Aluminum 7s, 1933, 107\(\frac{1}{8}\) 107\(\frac{1}8\) 107\(\
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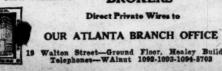
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TRADE INTERESTS GOOD BUYERS OF COTTON THURSDAY

Many Contracts Reported Purchased on Scale Down

News, Views

And Reviews

New York, October 9 .- Dullness continue

eral days past. A few selected issues such

feature today's market as it has for sev-

RANGE IN NEW ORLEANS COTTON. | 123.68 | 23.71 | 23.47 | 23.56 | 23.84 | 23.75 | 23.83 | 23.54 | 23.65-67 | 23.91 | 23.78 | 23.85 | 23.87 | 23.87 | 23.87 | 23.87 | 23.87 | 23.87 | 23.87 | 23.87 | 23.87 | 23.87 | 23.87 | 23.87 | 24.01 | 24.15 | 24.15 | 23.94 | 24.20 | 24.31 |

New York, October 9 .- The cotton market rallied today after a further decline in the early trading. December sold up from 23.61 to 23.95 and closed at 23.70. The general market closing barely steady at net declines of 25 to 34 points.

The market opened easy at a decline of 15 to 20 points and sold 34 to 35 points net lower under continned selling, probably promoted by relatively easier Liverpool cables and more favorable weather map than expected. Some hedging was reported as well as liquidation, but trade interests were credited with buying a good many contracts on a scale down and after the arly break to 24.45 for October and 270 for January, the market stead. arly break to 24.45 for October and 3.70 for January, the market steading ded. Fresh buying did not appear to rokers, the trade which bought on stocy archase on advances. Covering was interacting bowever, the figure tone not stocy are the stocy are the stocy and the stocy are the stock are the s the active, however, the firmer tone the afternoon market being aided numerous evidences of a higher asis in the south which were taken

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fected Liverpool unfavorably. SPOTS IN NEW ORLEANS.
New Orleans, October 9.—Spot cotton quiet, 35 points down. Sales on the spot, 456 bales; to arrive, 369.
Low middling, 21.65; middling, 23.65; good middling, 24.15. Receipts, 14,-381, 173, 303

COTTON STATEMENT

Port Movement.

New Orleans: Middling, 23.65; receipts, 231; exports, 1,657; sales, 825; stock,

Wilmington: Middling, 23.50; receipts, 221; stock, 3,127.
Norfolk: Middling, 23.63; receipts, 657; stock, 17,952.

ston: Middling, 25.10; stock, 1,400.

New York, October 9.—The market appears to be gradually convalescing after yesterday's sudden and severe attack of New York: Middling, 24.85; exports, 842; stock, 65,468.
Minor ports: Receipts, 2,405; exports, 1,890; stock, 1,109.
Houston: Receipts, 12,897; exports, 12,897.
Total today: Receipts, 31,616; exports, 13,376; sales, 3,362; stock, 703,786.
Total for week: Receipts, 288,421; exports, 10,864.
Total for season: Receipts, 1,855,624; exports, 1,139,664.
Houston: Middling, 23,70; receipts, 36,867; thipments, 34,529; sales, 8,387; stock, 1538,383.
Memphis: Middling, 23,75; receipts, 6,313; shipments, 34,529; sales, 1,500; stock, 49,283.
Angusta: Middling, 23,50; receipts, 6,313; shipments, 762; sales, 402; stock, 28,005.
St. Louis: M. Saling, 24,00; receipts, 1,240; shipments, 1,240; stock, 1,485.
Atlanta: Middling, 23,50; receipts, 1,262; shipments, 1,240; stock, 1,485.
Atlanta: Middling, 22,30; receipts, 1,614.
Montgomery: Middling, 22,35.
Total today: Receipts, 4,824.
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New Orleans that the crop is likely to exceed 12,500,000 in the event of normal conditions during the final development and harvesting of the crop. If the consuming trade accepts this view, it will naturally have the effect of checking the demand to a certain extent, and the immediate future course of the market will depend largely on the attitude of spinners, the demand for goods and the attitude of spinners, the demand for goods and the attitude of spinners, the demand for goods and the attitude of spinners, the demand for goods and the attitude of spinners, the demand for goods and the attitude of spinners, the demand for goods and the attitude of spinners, the demand for goods and the attitude of spinners, the demand for goods and the attitude of spinners, the demand for goods and the attitude of spinners, the demand for goods and the attitude of spinners, the demand for goods and the attitude of spinners, the demand for goods and the attitude of spinners, the demand for goods and the attitude of spinners, the demand for goods and the attitude of spinners, the demand for goods and the attitu

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and St. Louis and San Francisco moved up New York, October 9.—Chief in terest in today's bond market centered in the arrangements for the forthcoming German loan, which Wall street heard would be offered next week in the form of 25-yeat 7 per cent. Trading in listed bonds was quiet with prices holding relatively firm. close General Electric was subjected to some pressure and lost nearly ten points.

The motive power behind Cast Iron Pipe was the announcement from semi-official quarters of a new plant to be creeted very soon at Burlington, Vermont. The copper group showed greater activity in direction to the oils, which for the most part were under some little pressure particularly during the last hour. Silver sold at a new high price for 1924 at 72%c an ounce and this development was partially reflected in somewhat higher price levels for American Smelting and Refining and Cerro de Pasco. On the whole, sentiment was more cheerful pending the public offering of the new German lean which will probably be brought out next Tuesday. The market closed irregularly higher although the number of issues which showed advances was almost completely offset by an equal number of other issues which closed fractionally lower.

LIVINGSTON & CO. close General Electric was subjected to some Frompt over a hscription was re-

Prompt over-st bscription was reported of the three large issues, aggregating \$33.700,000, which were offered today. They were the \$15.000,000 first and refunding mortgage 5 1-2s of the Wheeling Steel corporation, \$11,700,000 Continental Gas & Electric secured 6s and \$7,000,000 Republic of Peru external sinking fund secured 8s. An offering of \$12,000,000 Pan-American Petroleum and transport 10-year convertible 6 percent notes will be made tomorrow at Interest which closed fractionally lower.

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New York, October 9.—The market is still in the doldrums but should show some improvement, it does not act as though it would react from this level. In all this dullness, it has had a firm undertone and in some instances rather large blocks of stocks chave been taken without any loss in price. In addition, signs grow each day of improvement in business and were it not for political uncertainties, we undoubtedly would have a fair upward movement. Political uncertainties, however, are holding the market back. The speculative element is not so much afraid of the outcome of the election as of the effect of the pre-election claims on the public mind. Think the market will rally from this level, but until after election there will not be the stamina in the market to carry stocks through to new high prices. Thus, on rallics, still favor taking some profits. cent notes will be made tomorrow 97 to yield 6.40 per cent. These notes will be convertible into Pan-American "B" stock at 70, the proceeds to be used, in part, in retiring the 8 per cent bonds of the Mexican Petroleum company. This is expected to be the last interesting the stock.

New York, October 9.—Today's cotton market experienced a bull in transactions. With sentiment generally bearish sales in small quantities powered in from many sources and not until around 70 for December was supply and demand balanced. It will probably require a good test in the movement of cotton to determine a major price trend from the present level. On one hand the crop was found reported some few hundred thousand bales larger than expected and on the other the bareness of spinners' warehouses continues with the power of consumers to buy and use more cotton fabrics than can be made available even though a crop of 12,500,600 bales by manufactured and distributed capildly. The economic forces at work seein fairly well balanced at the present time with the outlook for good demand for all supplies as the season wears on; in the meantime we think a traders' market likely to prevail and suggest the acceptance of moderate profits on either side with preferences for purchases on easiness. Liverpool, due Friday: October, 13.67, January, 13.69. Chicago, October 9.—Wheat: No. 8 red, \$1.55\\(^1\)4: No. 2 hard, \$1.50\(^2\)6. 1.52. Corn: No. 2 mixed, \$1.14\\(^1\)6. 1.15\\(^1\)5: No. 2 yellow, \$1.14\\(^1\)6. 1.16: No. 2 white, 55c\(^3\)65\\(^1\)6c: No. 3 white, 53\(^3\)65\\(^1\)6c: No. 3 white, 53\(^3\)65\\(^1\)6c: No. 2, \$1.31\(^1\)6. Barley, \$3\(^3\)98c. Timothy seed, \$4.75\(^6\)6.00. Clover seed, \$16.50\(^2\)6.50.

St. Lonis, October 9.—Wheat: No. red. \$1.54@1.57. Corn: No. 2 white, \$1.19. Oats: No. 3 white, 55@551/4c.

Kansas City, October 9.—Wheat: No. 2 ard, \$1.38\fmu(0.54. Corn: No. 2 yellow, 1.13. Oats: No. 2 white, 53\fmu(0.54c.

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Wall street expects final de-

New York, October 9.-While trading in stocks continued at a very mall volume the undertone today was much stronger. There is believed to be a large outstanding short interest in the stock market which might be used to start stock prices upward on any favorable news an-nouncement. The downfall of the labor government in England was looked upon by Wall street as favorable news in that it was a vindication of conservatism which will be understood throughout the world, as Wall street puts it, "even by La Follette and his followers."

Wall street is expecting the final details of the German loan any minute and when these come an upward price movement on the stock exchange is expected. London cables received in banking circles place the interest rate at 7 per cent and the offering price at 92. A 7 per cent bond running 50 years would offer an income return of 7 1-2 per cent. As has already been pointed out, the security behind the German loan will be a lien on all of Germany's revenues, taking priority over reparations payments or any other debts against Germany.

No Change in Rediscount Rate.
Word was passed around the financial district here today that the rediscount rate would not be changed by the federal reserve banks for a long time to come, or as far ahead as can now be seen. Money market conditions will be the ruling factor in determining whether or not the conditions will be the ruling factor in determining whether or not the German bond offering will be as successful as hoped for. In this connection it was pointed out in banking circles here that the recent advance in brokers' loans to \$1,475,00,000,000 or within \$500,000,000 of the high record for all time established in February of 1923, did not rethe high record for all time established in February of 1923, did not reflect increased speculation, but the large increase in the number of securities listed on the stock exchange plus easy money.

According to figures just received from Washington, while usually van little was heard in October of gold imports, no less than \$15,000,000 ly. came in during the month, carrying our supply as of October 1 to a new high record at \$4,570,875,214, making the increase for the year \$412,000,000 and increase since the war began of 100 per cent. continued increase in our gold supply to a figure half of the whole available world's supply, together with the volume of general trade still below this time last year, accounts for easy money.

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cent of our inters were exported to Europe, manufactured into goods, a breat deal of which were immediately reimported into the United States.

Consequently, Europe was deriving large profits, in spite of the fact that the freight for the raw materials shipped to Europe, as well as the return faight on the finished goods. turn freight on the finished goods to the United States, had to be ab-sorbed in the selling price.

This situation took a turn about

country, went to Europe to study the manufacture cuestion extensively. It is, therefore, gether with the fact that the war pre-

50 Mills in South. In the south there are today 50 Same day last week 9,345,030.62 Same day 1922 ... 9,877,788.67 Same day 1924 ... 6,222,638.72 Same day 1924 ... 6,222,638.72

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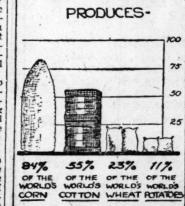
To conclude, it is nothing but right that in the United States we should use the products we produce here and that we should buy the products which we can possibly manufacture here in preference to European makes, so that we may give our farmers a better return for his cotton and our labor a better pay. We can always overcome the cost of manufacture on account of cheen. This situation took a turn about one or two years before the war, one or two years before the war. American manufacturers, such as especially Fuller E. Callaway, of Lagrange, who saw this waste being Grange, who saw this waste being the course of the cotton mill business. Grange, who saw this waste being wastefully handled and who saw Europe making money out of a product, which we should utilize in this uct, which we should utilize in this uct, which we should utilize in this continuous to study the manufacturers and our own justified

> successful to consume in the United States, especially in the south, 75 per cent, or over, of our entire linter and cotton waste production in our do-mestic establishments, and we hope

MONEY AT WORK

Markets, Stocks, Bonds and

UNITED STATES



The automobile industry which has been developed since the war, is using every year approximately one-tenth of all the cotton waste and linters produced in this country, which, roughly estimated, would be about one hundred and fifty thousand bales per annum. This goes into batting, which is used in uplaced with the farmer and circulated holstering automobiles, and it can be again and again it can easily be seen

TREND IS UPWARD IN CURB MARKE

ments in today's curb market lacked uniformity, although the main trend appeared to be upward. Professionals continued to dominate the trading. although brokers reported increased public participation in some of the industrial and public utility stocks.

Oils improved on publication of a private report showing another sharp decrease in crude production, but the early gains were not maintained. Red Bank broke 3 points and Prairie Oil and Gas dropped 1 1-2, while Vacuum closed a point higher. Other active issues showed only fractional changes, with Pipe Line shares displaying a slightly better tone.

A sharp break of 23 points in National Trust Company.

tional Tea, 15 of which were later ly. American Light and Traction was the outstanding strong spot in the public utility group, jumping 6 points to 148 and then easing off

Trading started today in the new

Weekly Statement Bank of England

London, October 9.—The weekly statement of the Bank of England shows the following changes in pounds:

Total reserve decreased 2.141.000; circulation increased 2.196.000; buillion increased 54.927; other securities decreased 6.829.000; other deposits increased 3.185.000; notes reserve decreased 2.145.000; government securities increased 5.000,000.

The proportion of the bank's reserve to liability this week is 19.03 per cent; last week it was 20.21 per cent.

Rate of discount 4 per cent.

what a potent force in the national wealth of the United States the corn The United States raises 84 per cent of the corn of the world—and uses most of it internally. Only 23 per

cent of the wheat of the world is grown in the United States, and strangely enough—but 11 per cent of

The Investor

PAUL WILLARD GARRETT

\$50,000,000 collateral bonds without trust company or sa ings bank buying reflects road's strong credit position.

The recent sale of \$50,000,000 of 40-year 5 per cent secured gold bonds, due in 1964, by the Pennsylvania Railroad company was one of the most successful pieces of railroad financing undertaken, and as such stimulates in the minds of investors in the securities of that road still greater confidence in its financial management. -Because of the wise choice of markets the road was able to sell a collateral bond on terms almost as good as it would have been able to sell a general mortgage bond.

To Retire 6 Per Cent Notes. The credit of the Pennsylvania has been raised one notch higher by its ability to sell a block of bonds of this size without the aid of trus company and savings bank buying. As the proceeds of the sale of the bonds will be used to retire part of the 6 per cent note now held by the director general of railroads, the sale of the new 5 per cent issue actually will result in a substantial reduction in the annual fixed charges

The bonds are direct obligations of the Pennsylvania Railroad company, and they are secured by the deposit and pledge with the Girard Trust Company of Philadelphia, as trustee, of some \$57,750,000 par value stock of controlled roads paying total annual dividends of \$3,310,000. These roads are all in the Pennsylvania systems. The security of the Philadelphia Baltimore & Washing. ties pledged are: \$15,000,000 the Philadelphia, Baltimore & Washington Railroad company capital stock; \$10,000,000 the Pittsburg, Cincinnati, Chicago & St. Louis Railroad company capital stock; \$7,500,000 company that no stock dividend would be paid this year. Radio shares moved upward under the leadership of Ware and Dubilier, which advanced 2 and 1 5-8 points, respectively and the company capital stock, and \$12,000,000 Pittsburg, Fort Wayne & Chicago Railway company guaranteed 7 per cent common stock. Dividends on this stock are payable from rental under lease to the Pennsylvania.

Unbroken Dividend Record.

In proportion to the amount of common stock outstanding—approximately \$500,000,000—the debt of the Pennsylvania Railroad company is not large. The gross income of the road for the year ended American Tobacco issues, the "A" pany is not large. The gross income of the road for the year ended stock being quoted between 82 1-8 and December 31 last, applicable to the payment of fixed chrages, amounted 83 and the "B" between 81 1-4 and to \$116,809,278, while the interest on indebtedness, rentals and other states.

so and the B between \$1.14 and to \$110,009,278, white the intersteet of intersteets of interstee to pay dividends on the outstanding stock. Dividends on the stock are now being paid at the rate of 6 per cent.

The revenue freight tonnage handled by the Pennsylvania railroad has shown a large increase in recent years, and the company has shown excellent control over operating expenses. The property is very highly developed, and this year the management is doing its best to make up the shortage of equipment. The directly operated lines of the Pennsylvania Railroad company consist of 10,509 miles. The total operated lines consist of more than 12,000 miles. The eastern lines extend throughout the states of Pennsylvania, New Jersey, New York and Maryland, and the western lines extend from Pittsburg to Chicago, Cleveland, Cincinnati and St. Louis, being chiefly in Ohio, Indiana, Illinois and

Comparative statistics of the Pennsylvania are likely to give a wrong impression, because the company has been consolidating or leasing its subsidiaries. Many of these properties have had a low traffic density, and their absorption has reduced the freight and passenger density of Pennsylvania's operated lines. The new 5 per cent bonds of the Pennsylvania are suitable for the most conservative investment, as, indeed, are all of the obligations of the road.

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Cottonseed Oil.

New York, October 9 .- Cottonseed off was

White Potatoes.

the potatoes.

Another great crop which affects the prosperity of the country particularly is the cotton crop. This crop can almost make or break the southeastera section of the states and 55 per cent of the cotton of the world is produced there.

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heavy today, closing bids being near the bottom and 25 to 35 points net lower for the active positions. Bearish features included easier seed and crude and better liquidation and hedge weather. Western liquidation and hedge weather. Western liquidation and hedge balling featured the trading. Sales, 13,700 bulk, 85@90c; South Dakota sacked Red river Ohios, 95c@51.05; bulk, 85@90c; South Dakota sacked early Ohios, few sales, 85@90c; Minnesota and Wisconsin sacked round whites, 80@90c; May, 10.77, all bid. Chicago, October 9 .- Potatoes, trading

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Condensed Statement, September 29, 1924

Cash on Hand, in Federal Reserve Bank and Due from Banks and Bankers.....\$132,812,166.21 U. S. Government Bonds and Certificates...... 45,472,596.52 Public Securities...... 27,991,122.41 Loans and Bills Purchased...... 390,437,574.75 Real Estate Bonds and Mortgages..... 1,724,260.00 Items in Transit with Foreign Branches 4,644,346.88 Credits Granted on Acceptances..... 26,353,287.09 Real Estate..... 8,288,458.41 Accrued Interest and Accounts Receivable..... 8,359,793.53

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THOMAS E. WILSON President Wilson & Co., Inc.

Capital..... \$25,000,000.00 Undivided Profits..... 3,987,957.83 \$43,987,957.83 Accrued Dividend..... 742,000.00 Accrued Interest, Reserve for Taxes, etc..... 6,320,544.09 Acceptances 26,353,287.09 Outstanding Treasurer's Checks 16,715,644.14 Deposits...... 574,821,513.28

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DECREASE IS SEEN IN ESTIMATE OF CORN PRODUCTIONY

Increase in Spring Wheat

Washington, October 9.—Corn percent, and forecast, 17.540; Virroduction this year was forecast toay at 2,459,000,000 bushels by the department of agriculture, basing its and 43,066; Georgia, 90 and 31,200; and 364,126; Tennessee, 78 and 364,126; Tennessee, 78 and 364,126; Tennessee, 78 and 96,158.

Rice—Louisiana, condition 73 per which 580,000,000 is winter wheat and forecast 14,410; Texas, 87 and 266,000,000 spring wheat. Last

wheat and 247,000,000 of spring wheat.

Forecasts and preliminary estimates of other crops, issued by the department of agriculture, include:
Oats, 1.509,000,000 bushels; bars, 65.
800,000 bushels; white potatoes, 424,000,000 bushels; white potatoes, 424,000,000 bushels; white potatoes, 424,000,000 bushels; tobacco, 1.182.
000,000 pounds: flaxseed, 20,200,000 bushels; rice, 32,300,000 bushels; hay (tame), 95,100,000 bushels; bay (tame), 95,100,000 bushels; peaches, 51,700,000 bushels; grapes, 1,660,000 tons; canberries, 530,000 barrels; grain sorghums, 129,000,000 bushels; beans, 12,800,000 bushels; beans, 1

S2.2: peanuts, 71.1.

Southern Crops.

The condition on October 1 and forecast of production (in thousands, i. e., 060's omitted) of tobacco, rice and apples by southern principal producing states follow:

Tobacco—Maryland, condition 82 in the previous year.

\$28,404.508 and net profits \$4,443,027.

Net profits of the Ford Motor company, of Canada, for the year ended July 31, were \$3,719.187 after all charges, as compared with \$5,106,157

and 266,000,000 spring wheat. Last and torecast 12,210; reas, 61 and 5,565; Arkansas, 86 and 7,019. bushels, including 589,000,000 of winter wheat and 247,000,000 of spring cent and forecast 14,210; reas, 61 and 5,565; Arkansas, 86 and 7,019. Apples—Virginia, condition 70 per ter wheat and 247,000,000 of spring cent and forecast 14,210; reas, 61 and 5,565; Arkansas, 86 and 7,019. and 5,565; Arkansas, 86 and 7,019.

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Government Forecast Shows Possibilities of Cotton Growing In West Texas Most Alluring



WAGON TRAIN OF COTTON FARMERS MOVING TO WEST TEXAS TO ESCAPE RAV AGES OF BOLL WEEVIL.

Covered wagons moving to west Texas to grow cotton. This picture was made recently on the roadside near Plainview, Texas, one of the prosperous towns of the south plains where cotton growing is rapidly pushing forward. The immigrants were coming from east Texas, where the boll weevil and lack of fertile soil had made serious inroads on profitable cotton growing. (The above picture was used by courtesy of E. B. Norman & Co., of New Orleans.)

famous maxim "Go west young man, of 160 to 320 acres at prices ranging

wild game roamed the large open spaces without any interference from

the white man.

As a matter of fact land was at a discount and men were at a premium. The granting of the large acreage to the Farwell interests, of Chicago, now known as Capital Reservation Lands,

known as Capital Reservation Lands, in exchange for the building of the state capitol of Texas, is a matter of well-known history.

This was a 300,000,000-acre tract of land and constituted only a small sector of the available lands in west Texas. Geographically this tract constitutes holdings in the Panhandle—the term Panhandle having been derived from the fact that its appearance is that of the handle of a pan, the remainder of the state constituting the vast areas which made the ing the vast areas which made the name Texas synonymous with bigness. counties represented Dallam. Deaf Smith, Hartley, Farmar, Old-

ha and Bailey.

Developments in cotton growing in west Texas have been divided into two areas. First, that of the Panhandle and, second, that of the south plains.

and, second, that of the south plains. It is estimated that there is available for cotton cultivation in west Texas around 20,000,000 acres of virgin lands. These lands, up until twenty years ago, were occupied by ranches and some diversified farming. The causes of the rapid spread of cotton growing may be attributed to depression of the live-stock industry, which necessitated the splitting up of the branch lands into farms, high totton prices and low wheat prices, absence of the boll weevil, migration of cotton farmers from sections of

impetus which normally it would not land within 50 miles of Plainview is limpetus which normally it would not have had.

Colonization companies also gave the cotton farmer an opportunity to buy lands on terms which he could meet. The following excerpt from a letter by Judge James D, Hamlin. at Farwell, Texas, to the writer illustrates what is going on in the Panhandle:

"Without any 'skyrocket' methods of exploitation we now propose to chocolate loam for the slightly higher.

Farmers who are swarming this way plains and the recent establishment from the weevil-ridden districts of of Texas Tech at that place has given central and east Texas and Oklahoma will doubtless purchase tracts of 160 to 220 texas Texas and Oklahoma will doubtless purchase tracts

lands are estimated to be under colon

zation at this time.

It has been estimated that south plains has over 8,000,000 acres adaptable for cotton growing. Less than 15 per cent of the acreage is under cultivation. Around 4,000 new families from \$20 to \$40 per acre—small down payment and ten years' time on the remainder at 6 per cent interest." Many new towns have sprung up in inhabited other than by Indians and the Panhandle. As an illustration of wild game roamed the large open the growth, the little town of Am-

the Panhandle. As an interpretation of Amther properties of the pr the town.

Another new town in Lamb county is Littlefield, and surrounding this Littlefield, and surrounding this balance enormous acreage has been cut balance on installment. Seven new balance on built within the past place enormous acreage has been cut up and sold out to cotton farmers durtowns have been built within the past ing the past two years by the Capitol wo years and 1,500,000 acres of ranch

The Boll Weevil. Of course the great problem for west Texas is that of the water conserva-tion. Rainfall is normally light and Judge Hamlin has the following to say about the boll weevil and altitude

as it effects cotton growing in the

Reservation Lands.

during drouth years crops either suf-fer severely or are killed except where they are under irrigation. Most of Panhandle: "It has now been demonstrated bethe land can be irrigated from shallow wells but the first cost of installing ably grown in every county of the Pan-handle, averaging from a quarter to a half bale per acre, which yield will nait bale per acre, which yield will in most instances. During years in which they have winter rains west to this altitude, which ranges from 2,500 to 4,000 feet above sea level.

Trigation plants has proven prohibitive in most instances. During years in which they have winter rains west Texas usually fares very well.

This year the acreage has been in regard were the acreage has been in the creaged were the acreage has been in the creaged were creased more than in any other section of the cotton belt, estimates ranging 2,500 to 4,000 feet above sea level. Neither the boll weevil, the pink boll worm, nor any other destructive pest is known to this entire stretch of country, and some entomologists say they never will frouble us."

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The splitting up of some of the historic ranches of western Texas has formed an epic chapter in the economic bistory of the state.

Try, and some entomologists say they never will frouble us."

The term "south plains" includes the counties of Lubbock, Crosby, Floyd Hale, Terry, Lamb, Dawson, Lynn, Cochran, Gaines and Garza, Yoakum, Bailey.

Agricultural development on any extensive scale did not begin in the south plains until about 15 years ago with the coming of the Santa Fe railroad. Self-form, and the demonstration that cotton has been the major crop in Lubbock, Crosby, Garza and other counties on the plains south of a line and the commission held that the commarked by Floyd, Hale, Lamb and Bailey counties, since agricultural development began there. From Lubbock and Silve Crosby, Garza and other counties on the plains south of a line and the commission held that the commarked by Floyd, Hale, Lamb and Bailey counties on the plains on that date had outstanding a total of \$200,253,081 in stocks and long-term debts, of which \$80,000, 100 represented common stock and splitting up of some of the his-bread and east formed an epic chapter in the economic bistory of the state. of course the boll wevil. plus a divided, both of them constituting about pioneering spirit and profitable cotton prices during the past three years, gave west Texas a cotton-growing timpetus which normally it would not the constitution of the constitution and cotton acreages are about equally divided, both of them constituting about points of the country seat, wheat and cotton acreages are about equally divided, both of them constituting about other copy. Less than one-half of the land within 50 miles of Plainview is

of exploitation we now propose to offer the remaining 520,000 acres owned by us in tracts of 160 acres up to farmers and stock raisers. Most of this acreage and all of that in Farmer county is suitable for sotton.

The substitute of the counties of the counties of the counties of the counties of the counties. A clay subsoit underlies practically the entire section. Lubbock is the leading city in south

Atlanta Joint Stock Land Bank Issue

The recent bond offering of the Atlanta Joint Stock Land bank dated August 1, 1924, optional August 1, 1934, and due August 1, 1954, have been taken by Bond & Goodwin, Inc., and Paine, Webber & Company, of New York, who are placed the issue on the market. This is the third offering of this institution since its organization eighteen months ago.

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The average price for middling cotton in the Memphis market was selling at about 50 points off December is at about 50 points off December is at about 50 points off

The bonds are a direct obligation of the Atlanta Joint Stock Land bank and are secured by deposit with the United States treasury department of an equal face amount of first mortgages on improved farm lands, or United States government obligations. The titles to all property against Weatherford, Crump & Co., cotton which loans are made are insured by brokers of New Orleans, several weeks

which loans are made are insured by a well-known fitle insurance company of New York.

In speaking of the issue, A. B. Simms, president of the Atlanta Joint Stock Land bank, declares:

"The great agricultural advantages offered by Georgia and Alabama, in which two states the Atlanta Joint Stock Land bank functions, are attracting western farmers, many of whom are making substantial investments and locations in this territory. Land values in the territory served by the Atlanta Joint Stock Land bank are steadily increase in the territory served by the Atlanta Joint Stock Land bank functions, are attracting western farmers, many of whom are making substantial investments and locations in this territory. Land values in the territory served by the Atlanta Joint Stock Land bank are steadily increasing and it is conservative to estimate that the underlying security behind these bonds will increase in value 3 per cent to 5 per cent annually."

broker of New Urieans, several wand another big got ton firm and made more striking the advantages enjoyed by this city as a point for the handling of domestic trict, with the Cornegie Steel company above 65 per cent of capacity, an increase of almost 10 per cent over last week, and some independent of the Atlanta Doint Stock Land bank in this territory. Weatherford, Crump & Co. have established offices on the fourth floor of the Atlanta Commercial Exchange for the New York stock exchange reveals. A. Dodd associated in the management of this branch of the cotton house.

Weatherford, Crump & Co., who 285, and total income \$12.471.209.

U. S. Daily Cotton Review

Washington, October 9 .- On the | cents yesterday and 27.85 cents las New York cotton exchange cotton year. Placed on Market quotations at the opening were down Total sales reported today from the

Weatherford & Crump, Large Cotton Factors, Open Offices in Atlanta

ago brought to Atlanta another big cotton firm and made more striking

have enjoyed a big European husiness in the past, are directing their attention now more to the domestic trade, according to Mr. Howell, and it is this fact, he declares, that led to the opening of the Atlanta office. Other offices of the company in this section are located at Charlotte and Green-

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STOCK PRICES SHOW MODERATE RECOVERY THURSDAY

Preferred Dividend; Business Good, Report Shows

At a meeting of directors of the Nash Motors company yesterday in New York, President Nash reported net income of \$1,205,766.09 for the three-month period ending August 31. after deducting manufacturing expenses, including depreciation, selling and administrative expenses and further deduction for local state and federal taxes. Dividend action was taken in the form of a quarterly dividend of \$1.75 per share on the outstanding preferred stock, payable November 1, 1924, to holders of preferred stock of record at 3 o'clock p. m., October 20,

In commenting upon business done during this third quarter, President during this third quarter, President Nash stated that both volume and revenue were fully up to expectations in view of the fact that during this period production and sales naturally tapered off on current models to permit the proper introduction of new models August 1. With respect to future prospects, he said that every indication pointed to most successful continuance of prosperous conditions for the company. At the time the new models were presented to the public the company's dealers had satisfactorily disposed of former models and were in excellent position to launch the new models.

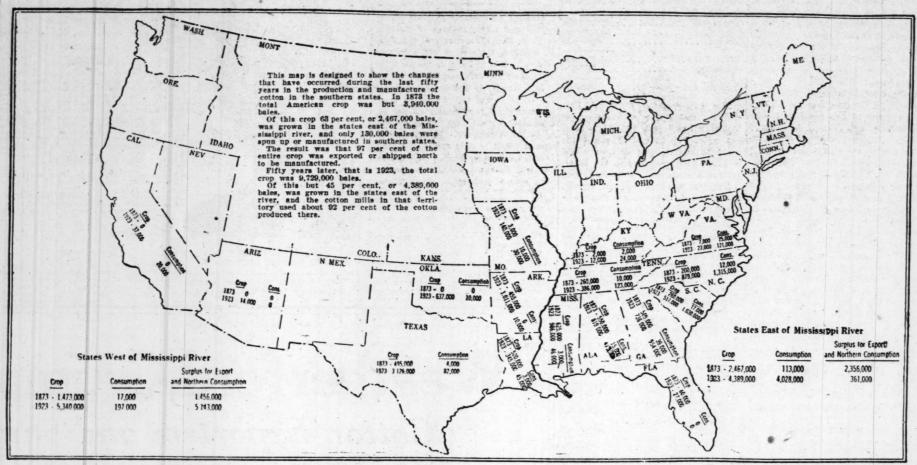
W. C. Thompson Predicts Higher Cotton Prices; Says Farmers Optimistic

The states in the southeast will not make as much cotton as was estimated in the last report of the government, according to W. C. Thompson, well-known cotton broker and representative of Post & Flagg, cotton brokers. Mr. Thompson has just returned from a trip over the section and observed conditions carefully in Georgia and the states adjoining. "Despite this fact," declares Mr. Thompson, "there is a feeling of real optimism throughout this section of the country, and a good deal of it comes from the expectation of higher prices for cotton in the spring, which

prices for cotton in the spring, which in my opinion will come to pass."

Mr. Thompson, who makes his head quarters in Atlanta, makes frequent visits through this section of the cotton belt. Before his connection with the New York cotton house he was engaged in the fertilizer business in this state.

Cotton Production and Consumption in U.S. Has Seen Great Change in 50 Years Report Has Bullish Effect



Prospects of Better Steel

New York, October 9.—Stock prices made moderate recovery on a slight decrease in activity in today's market. Predictions of, a favorable United States steel tonnage statement tomorrow and indications of an early offering of the \$200,000,000 German loan had a cheerful effect on speculative sentiment.

The market opened steady but soon swung into a vigorous upward movement on a partial retreat of the short interest. Traders on the long side, however, showed little disposition to follow up their advantage and the early gains, which ran from 1 to 4 1-2 points, were modified by subsequent profit-taking.

Stocks were somewhat unsettled in the late trading by another sharp break in General Electric, which dropped from its forenoon high of 254 to 247 and then rallied a point for a net loss of 2 3-4 on the day. Erratic fluctuations also took place in American Waterworks, which opened 3-4 higher at 106, advanced to 109 3-4, dropped to 105 and then rallied to 106 1-2.

United States Steel, common, and Baldwin closed fractionally higher at

New peak prices for the year were attained by Jordan Motors, Packard, preferred; Maxwell "B." Goodrich, preferred: Wells-Fargo Express, old and new issues; St. Joseph Lead and Tobacco Products "A."

Treding in the rails was rather.

United States Steel, common, and Baldwin closed fractionally higher at 108 and 121 1-2, respectively. American Can, which held up to 133 in the early trading, closed at 131 7-8, for a net gain of 1 3-8. Other active industrials to show not gains of 1 to

operating revenue of General Gas 2 1-4 points were American Smelting, American Sugar Refining, Dupont, General Motors, U. S. Cast Iron Pipe, U. S. Industrial Alcohol, Utah Copper, Stewart Warner, Woolworth and West Penn Power.

New year private for the roar were continued for the roar were stated in the roar were stated in the roar were stated in the roar were continued for the roar were stated in the roar were an increase of \$267.800, or 20 per cent, over August, 1923. Net income of \$415,519 was a gain of \$114,065, or 37 per cent. For the year ended August 31 operating revenue and other income were \$17,794,348, a gain of \$2,019,998 over the previous year. After deducting \$3,394.597 for maintenance and depreciation and after operating expenses, taxes and rentals. Trading in the rails was rather operating expenses, taxes and rentals, quiet, although good gains were made by Union Pacific, Pittsburg & West crease of \$954,684.

Many States Now Finan-

The New York Cotton Exchange of 1872-3 was the first in which the volume of future trading became important. In that season the total crop

was only 3,940,000 bales, of which nearly two-thirds, or 2,467,000 bales was produced in the states east of the was produced in the states east of the Mississippi river. This region was then financially dependent upon New York and is geographically nearest to her. There were, however, but few cotton mills in these states ask of the mississippi river. This region was the mississippi river. and they consumed only 113,000 baleleaving 2,356,000 bales to be exported or sold to the New England spinners.

For much of this cotton New York was chartered in 1871 and the season was a natural market and the New York cotton merchants of the time performed a real commercial service by assembling it there and carrying it until it was needed for consumption. In that day a premium on the near positions was almost unheard of ex-cept when some enterprising specu lator attempted to corner August and a legitimate profit was made by those who bought spots and sold distant futures against them at a premium which represented the ap-proximate cost of interest, storage

> But in the 50 years that have elapsed a great change has occurred. In the season of 1922-3 the states east of the Mississippi river produced 4,380,000 hales, but the cotton mills of those states consumed 4,028,000, leaving only 361,000 for export of shipment to New England. Meantime, these states have be come financially self-contained and it

is frequently stated that they are independent of New York. In a certain sense this is true, but it is not to be forgotten that New York has also progressed. She has become the financial center of the world. Her bankers handle the bulk of our cotton exports. The farmers' cooperative cotton exports. The farmers' cooperative cotton marketing associations are largely financed in New York and the same thing is true of many southern and New England manufacturing organizations.

Foreign buyers of American cotton look to New York for the dollar credits with which to cover their purchases and the New York Cotton Exchange has become a clearing house where the traders in American cotton throughout the world meet to cover their commitments by the nur-

Atlanta Commercial Exchange Has Shown Remarkable Growth

BY CLARK W. BOOTH.

est hopes of those who organized it, and has enjoyed a quicker growth wires. and filled a larger sphere of useful-

32 active business men, representing cotton, cotton seed products, hay, grain, flour and fertilizers it leased cotton, rooms in the Trust Company of Georgia building, and opened for business February 11, 1916, under the presiden-cy of E. P. McBurney, to whose wise management is due most of its success.

It now occupies its own skyscraper office building, which it erected a year

ago at the corner of Ivy street and Exchange place, and has an active membership of about 30°C in which are repesented, besides the original business concerns, dealers in provisions, sugar and coffee, live stock and stocks and bonds. These accomplishments wear made possible largely through the per-sonal efforts of Robert A. Smythe,

Through the active work of this exchange, Atlanta has become more prominent as a spot cotton market, and as a hay and grain center. Since its organization new warehouses and compresses for cotton have been built in Atlanta, goving it now one of the In Atlanta, goving it now one of the large storage capacities of the south. The increase in the hay and grain business necessitates the employment by the exchange of the entire services of a United States government approved expert for sampling and grading and handling claims in that business of Exchange.

ness.

The southeastern headquarters of large cotton firms have been moved to Atlanta as the result of the better facilities offered by the exchange, and many of the large firms from other sections of the belt have opened branch offices in the Exchange building.

The Atlanta Commercial exchange is devoted to receiving and recording as more than justified the fond on its boards the quotations over these

ness than they ever imagined.

Starting with a small nucleus of all information over the private telein posting statistics and disseminating phone system to all members in other buildings in Atlanta as well as in the Exchange building.

The exchange has always moved acively for the better development of the agricultural interests of the southeast, and the products of the farms of this section. It has arranged for the sale of these products on its floor and extends every facility through its committees and arbitration boards for handling this business to the complete satisfaction of the producer, the broker and manufacurer.

Largely due to the efforts inaugurated by the exchange in October, 1922, and its distribution of im-ported staple cotton seed, north Georgia is rapidly getting back its pres-tige of years past for fine-bodied sta-ple cotton. For some years north Georgia cotton has been at a discount because of the loss of its staple through use of improper seed.

The 1924 officers and directors of the exchange are: Robert A. Smythe. cotton merchant, president; George W. McCarty, Jr., fertilizers and cotton seed products, first vice president; Samuel Martin, Cotton Storage Finance company, second vice president; L. G. Neal, cotton seed oil, third vice president; J. Hope Tigner, secretary and superintendent; W. A. sections of the belt have opened branch offices in the Exchange building.

Another important change has also taken place. The star of King Cotton's empire has moved westward. It the season of 1922-3, more than half the American crop, or 5,340,000 bales, was grown west of the Mississippi river. As there are not many cotton mills in this region as yet, its production is the supply upon which buyers for export and the New England mills chiefly rely.

But this cotton is normally shipped direct nowadays and the result is a diminution of the local stock formerly available for satisfaction of future contracts.

On the map at the top the changes of 50 years in southern cotton production and consumption are shown. (Reprinted by permission of Harris, Irby & Vose, New York cotton brokers.)

sections of the belt have opened branch offices in the Exchange building.

The exchange trading rooms occupy the space of two entire floors thrown into one splendid auditorium.

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JULY WHEAT BREAKS HEAVILY ON ACREAGE REPORTS

Heavy Losses Seen Despite Buying of May Contracts

Chicago, October 9.—Severe breaks ment report.

Anticipation that the government crop report would be bullish' regarding corn acted as a prop to the other hand, there was a good deal of talk current that feeding of live stock would be on a seeding the new 1925 crop and as a result of prospective enlarged of the selling of July was matched of the selling of July was matched.

On the other hand, there was a good deal of talk current that feeding of live stock would be on a smaller scale than last year. Numer ous traders in oats appeared to have foreseen the nature of the government's report of September 23 had exploded the myth of a 13,000,000 to 13,500,000 to 13,500,

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The Cotton Outlook

Statistician, Fenner & Beane

New Orleans, October 9.-The rise bales of lint and 800,000 bales of

crop ideas and proved a great weight on the market.

world's consumption of American cotton, including linters, was only 11,-241,000 bales last year, proved disappointingly small and tended to create the impression that the prospective crop plus the carry-over of \$519,000 bales raight prove in excess of actual needs.

American spinners immediately adopted a policy of procrastination in contracting for supplies and many of them gave publicity to that fact, claiming that they could not operate at a profit or sell goods based on cotton which cost them over 20 cents a pound.

The combination of large crop estimates, small consumption and procrastinating policy of spinners made possible one of the most successful bear campaigns from the middle of August to September 23, during which period October contracts declined 8555 may also soon focus public attention on these possibilities and start another wave of speculative and trade buying if the next government report does not.

The market was upset again on the eight by the government's crop estimate and ginning returns, though its forecast was nearly 100,000 bales less than the one issued two weeks before.

Anyone familiar with the outlook Mrs. Hester's statement that world's consumption of American cot-

Traders who bought on account of the deterioration in the crop which they themselves saw during this period or because of reliable reports of similar conditions in other sections, in the hope that the visible deterioration would be reflected in declining estimates from the government lost heavily because its reports failed to confirm their expectations. port. If this is correct the ginnings do not confirm large crop ideas. Our information leads us to believe to confirm their expectations.

When, therefore, the department of agriculture stated on September 23 Our information leads us to believe that the effect of the drought, of the late cool spring and damage by the weevil was becoming more apparent as time passed, and reduced its crop as time passed, and reduced its crop forecast from 12,956,000 bales to 12,506,000, confidence in larger estimates was shaken and an extended covering movement on the part of those who sold the market down developed immediately. Three weeks of almost continuous rains in the Atlantic states accelerated it.

It was largely this covering movement that caused the advance, though the public and some spinners were large buyers.

Inflated Figures.

New bond offerings today totaling about \$29,000,000 were led by \$15,000,000 Wheeling Steel Corporation first and refunding mortgage 5 1-2 per cent sinking fund gold bonds, series A due 1948, priced at 96 1-2 to yield more than 5.75 per cent. Another large issue was \$4,000,000 Little River Drainage District (Missouri) 5 1-2 per cent bonds maturing \$500,000 annually in July, 1937-44, priced to yield 5.20 per cent.

large buyers.
Inflated Figures. Reports from our own correspond-ents indicate clearly that recent large estimates have had little or no foundation except in the department of agriculture's inflated acreage figures and its 'pars' or formula for finding the indicated yield from any condition

The department has admitted hav The department has admitted having information gathered from its correspondents on August 16 and again on September 16 of a large abandonment of acreage since it reported 40,403,000 acres in cultiva-

It refuses, however, to make pub-lic its revised acreage figures or to use them directly as a basis for esti-

mating the crop.

The department has made several public explanations of its reasons for not doing so. In one of these it claims to have allowed for an average aboutdowners in its cross and in the claims to have allowed for an average and in the control of the claims to have allowed for an average and in the control of the claims to have a control of the claims. abandonment in its pars and in another that its correspondents take into consideration any unusual abandonment in their condition figures. Its explanations are not satisfactory in view of the fact that its "pars" for the October S report are only two pounds an acre less than a

only two pounds an acre less than a year ago, 276.0 pounds an acre vs. 278.9 a year ago, and its question-naire asks its correspondents for a condition estimate based solely on the condition of the crop. Estimates from our correspondents

obtained by counties and states with-out the use of a formula forecast a crop around 11,584,000 bales. Esti-mates from them a year ago obtained in the same manner predicted a crop of 10,188,000 bales. The revised gin-nings showed 10,170,694 bales were

There is nothing in the movement into sight which points to an increase of 20 to 25 per cent in the yield, as indicated by government and private forecasts, and it is doubtful if the next ginning report will so indicate.

Outgo Is Ahead.

The outgo, on the other hand, is running ahead of a year ago, even if American mills are buying on the hand-to-mouth basis, as the following figures there.

This year. Last year. Into sight to October 32,428,880 2,354,624.
Sales at southern

bales of our cotton to keep its spin-dles operating.

Late reports from China predict a shortage of \$00,000 bales of 500 pounds in its crop and indications are that the Egyptian crop will turn out smaller than last year.

The probabilities are, therefore, that any increase in India and other countries will not be sufficient to off-set the losses in China and Egypt and that the world will need a great deal more of our cotton than last sea-

deal more of our cotton than last sea-

deal more of our cotton than last season.

While consumption last season was only 11,241,000 bales of lint and finters, it was 12,681,000 in 1922, 12,804,000 in 1921 and before the world war averaged around 14,000,000.

In view of the improvement in Europe's purchasing power and shortage of dry goods the world over it is reasonable to presume that the world will want at least 12,500,000 bales of our cotton, if it is available.

Estimating the crop at 12,000,000

Burgin Predicts lanta Commercial exchange, the company moved into more spacious offices occupying the entire ninth floor of Higher Cotton By December 25

Holding an enviable position among cotton and stock brokers of Atlanta is F. A. Burgin, manager of the John and second to excellent conditions for seeding the new 1925 croy and a seeding the new 1925 croy and the selling of July was matched to the selling of July was nationally as the fact that meets the selling of July was nationally as the selling of July was nationally was nationally as the selling of July was nationally was natio F. Clark & Co.'s relay office in this

Weekly Statement Bank of France

Country Produce.

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New York, October 9.—Live poultry, firm. Chickens, by express, 27@30c; fowls, by express, 20@32c; roosters, by freight, 14c. Dressed poultry irregular; prices unchanged.

Butter, firm; receipts, 7,772. Creamery, higher than extras, 394@394c; creamery, extras (92-score), 38½@38½e.

Ergs, firm; receipts, 8,576. Fresh gathered extra firsts, 47@31c; do firsts, 40@46c; do, seconds and poorer, 33@33e; nearby hennery whites, closely selected extras, 68@71c; nearby and nearby hennery whites, westerns, firsts to average extras, 52@67c; nearby hennery whites, excepts, 52@67c; do firsts to extra firsts, 52@63½c; do average run, 18½@10c; state whole milk; flats, held fancy to fancy special, 19½@21c; do, average run, 18½@10c; state whole milk; flats, held fancy to fancy special, 20@21c; do average run, 19@10½c; state whole milk; flats, held fancy to fancy special, 20@21c; do average run, 19@10½c.

Chicago, October 9.—Poultry, alive, higher; fowls, 17@25c; aprings, 25c; roosters, 16c; turkeys, 25c.
Butter, lower: creamery extras, 37%c; standards, 34%c; extra firsts, 32@33%c; firsts, 32@33%c; seconds, 30%@31c.
Eggs, unchanged; receipts, 4,526 cases.

Kansas City, October 9 .- Produce

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scribed a fund of approximately \$17.

OOO and threw it into the basket with
a smaller subscription by about 25

rural counties in Georgia to promote
the cow-hog hen program and other
activities of the Georgia association,
they made an investment in material they made an investment in material Georgia association in Savannah about prosperity and human happiness for two months ago, called by Frank M. prosperity and human happiness for Georgia which, perhaps, has paid a larger dividend than they have ever received from any other investment they have made. This dividend is in a thousand farm homes saved from mortgage foreclosure and hundreds of mortgage foreclosure an mortgage foreclosure and hundreds of tenant families finding the hope of farm ownership; and in the form of a good-will from rural communities in every section of Georgia, evidenced in a formal way in resolutions of apwealth which are forecasted for 1924.

The Georgia association had scarcely any funds with which to enter upon operation of the cow-hog-hen program, made famous as the "Turner County Plan," sponsored by the Georgia association with the funds furnished by the first that are responsible for the activities of the association the present the spirit of the association the present ties of the association the present the spirit of the association the present ties of the association the present the spirit of the association the present ties of the association the present the spirit of the association the present this content to enter upon this enterprise. It went in on its never and under an inspiration of the spirit of these Atlanta business men and the citizens in the few rural countries that are responsible for the activities of the association the present this content that the citizens in the few rural countries that are responsible for the activities of the association the present than the citizens in the few rural countries that are responsible for the activities of the association the present than the citizens in the few rural countries that are responsible for the activities of the association the citizens in the few rural countries that are responsible for the activities of the activ

timated increase of 46 per cent over and giving information, but who in adits agricultural wealth of 1923, showing that Georgia is rapidly sweeping back into the position of premier place back into the premier place sensible diversification plan with the cow, hog and hen as the basis, with the press of the state supporting the county agent forces of the state and the forces of the state department of agriculture and the banks and business men organized and working to a com-mon end along definite workable plans, ors that are responsible for this prog-

1. Since 1919 Georgia has increased

unequaled in any other state during this period.

2. Georgia's 1924 tobacco crop of 34,000 acres yielded 30,024,502 pounds and sold at an average of 21.82 cents per pound, bringing \$6,551,650.86. The yield was 883 pounds per acre, while the yield in North Carolina was a little over 500 pounds per acre.

3. Georgia's 1924 cotton crop is estimated in the neighborhood of one interpretation of the properties of the properties

for 192 over 1923 is 33 1-3 per cent, tank total of 10,000 cows, while thousands

the pig crop estimated for the rest showing exhibits of other things merely of the United States, this result being also largely due to the propaganda of the cow-hog-hen program of the Georgia association.

6. Georgia leads the entire United States in the watermelon production in 1924, producing 38.8 per cent of the entire commercial watermelon watermelon to show much of the dairy development to show much of the dairy development to the second Thursday in October to the second Thursday in March.

FEDERAL RESERVE BANK BRANCH YET UNDECIDED

Richmond, Va., October 9.—Briefs submitting the claims of several Caro-

7. Georgia shipped 13.500 cars of peaches in 1924, ranking second only to California in this product.

8. The Atlanta Chamber of Commerce is responsible for the information that four New England mills, investing millions of dollars, have been located in Georgia in the last six months, while numerous reofing plants, pipe plants and cher industries have been established here.

Upwards of 50 North Carolina farmers, in addition to a number of families from northern states, have settled in Georgia during the past 12 months, directly or indirectly as the result of operation of the Georgia association is and settlement plan, carefully worked out as the result of first-hand study of plans in operation in all parts of North America. A large portion of these families have settled on the ready-to-go farms of the Atlanta Trust company. Valuing each family and the state of Georgia each year. The Georgia boys when making a demonstration of feed mixtures in the state of Georgia each year. The Georgia boys when making a demonstration of feed mixtures in the state of Georgia each year. The Georgia boys showed up well.

The velvet beans were ground and the tobacco section of North Carolina and their information is that hundreds more of these high-class North Carolina and their information is that hundreds more of these high-class North Carolina and their information is that hundreds more of these high-class North Carolina and their information is that hundreds more of these high-class North Carolina and their information is that hundreds more of these high-class North Carolina and their information is that hundreds more of these high-class North Carolina and their information is that hundreds more of these high-class North Carolina and their information is that hundreds more of these high-class North Carolina and their information is that hundreds more of these high-class North Carolina and their information is that hundreds more of the self-class of the possibility of the possibility of the possibility of the possibility of the gia just as rapidly as the farms can be made ready for them on the "readyto-go" plan of the Georgia association. The details of the association's land settlement plan, which were worked

ities and all the cities, to get together the production and the series and all the cities, to get together the details of the association's land settlement plan, which were worked out about two years ago, were amended and formally adopted at a recent meeting in Savannah, called by Frank M. Oliver, rice president of the Georgia, all forces to work together through a common clearing house for the publishing of the entire state. Just as Atlanta business men, in Production and head of the land shadown and columbus and other street encourage and assist our present successful tenant farmers to become farm owners and to attract to Georgia desirable farm settlers from other states through the medium of reidy-to-go farms adequately stocked and equipped and purchasable on long and easy terms; and a plant of country organizations in counties where land offered for sale is situated, guaranteeing to farmers a maximum of cooperation from local business men and bukers in financing and organizing the production and marketing of their crops.

National Dairy Show.

The Georgia Association's exhibit at the National Dairy show in Milwaukee the first week in October was a great success in many respects.

Twenty-one live prospects for purchases of dairy farms in Georgia and scores more of inquiries for information about Georgia and scores more of inquiries for information about Georgia and scores more of inquiries for information about Georgia and scores more of inquiries for information about Georgia and scores more of inquiries for information about Georgia and scores more of inquiries for information about Georgia and scores more of inquiries for information about Georgia and scores more of inquiries for information about Georgia and scores more of inquiries for information and marketing of their cops.

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preciation from numbers of rural civic ucts needed for a profitable export trade and without which a big oceanin a more material form in will be impossible.

Short of Funds

Atlanta business men, and publicity, both national and state, that has resulted from this propaganda, the value of which to Georgia in its ultimate results can scarcely be measured in terms sults can searcely be measured in terms of dollars.

The govenment forecast for 1924, as shown recently in the financial section of The Constitution, places Georgia well in the lead of every other state in the United States with an estimated increase of 46 per cent over the state in the United States with an estimated increase of 46 per cent over the state in the United States with an estimated increase of 46 per cent over the state in the United States with an estimated increase of 46 per cent over the state in the United States with an estimated increase of 46 per cent over the state in the United States with an estimated increase of 46 per cent over the state in the United States with an estimated increase of 46 per cent over the state in the United States with an estimated increase of 46 per cent over the state in the United States with an estimated increase of 46 per cent over the state in the United States with an estimated increase of 46 per cent over the state in the United States with an estimated increase of 46 per cent over the state in the United States with an estimated increase of 46 per cent over the state in the United States with an estimated increase of 46 per cent over the state in the United States with an estimated increase of 46 per cent over the state in the United States with an estimated increase of 46 per cent cooperation from a few participation could not have carried forward this activity successfully but for 100 per cent cooperation from a few participation could not have carried forward this activity successfully but for 100 per cent cooperation from a few participation cooperation agent of Macon county, an expert in placing such exhibits, who planned and placed the exhibit and devoted several

weeks of his time. Albany, Waycross and Haralson and due the H. G. Hastings company, of Atlanta, for an attractive exhibit of burn, of Moultrie. Atlanta, for an pasture grass seeds and photographs. The Dodge County creamery, the Columbus creamery and L. H. Marlatt, was one of the principal speakers on the program at the annual meeting of the Woman's Missionary union of the Woman's Missionary unio her annual butter production 43.44 per exhibits of butter and cheese while L. cent and cheese production 49 M. Sheffer from the state college precent and cheese production 49 M. Sheffer from the state college prepared charts and maps that were at and was particularly interested in inequaled in any other state during tractive. Commissioner of Agriculture

3. Georgia's 1924 cotton crop is estimated in the neighborhood of one million bales, due to intense cultivation and proper cultivation and the poisoning of a larger percentage of the crop than in any other southern states combined.

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3. Georgia's 1924 cotton crop is estilent to sell the state in outside territory through such an exhibit, and crop that in any other southern states are properly in advance for taking care of any settlers has prepared the ground thory outside territory through such an exhibit, and crop the first time that an organization in advancing such an enterprise looking to the securing of new settlers has prepared the ground thory outside territory through such an exhibit, and crop the first time that an organization in advancing such an enterprise looking to the securing of new settlers has prepared the ground thory outside territory through such an exhibit, and crop the first time that an organization in advancing such an enterprise looking to the securing of new settlers has prepared the ground thory outside territory through such an exhibit, and crop the first time that an organization in advancing such an enterprise looking to the securing of new settlers has prepared the ground thory outside territory through such an exhibit, and crop the first time that an organization in advancing such an enterprise looking to the securing of new settlers has prepared the ground thory outside the Tobacco Products corporation, at a meeting here today, over the stock. The stock had been farmed the first time that an organization in advance for taking care of any settlers secured, as the Georgia association has done through its land to the first time that an organization in advance of result and the first time that an organization in advance for taking care of any settlers secured, as the Georgia association has done through its land to the first time that an organization in advance organization in advance organization in advance o

Mr. Bishop's Statement.

In Georgia's butter production than has even been chronicled in the history of the state.

5. The increase in Georgia's pig sold on the value of Georgia making an exhibit of dairy possibilities at the National Dairy Show. I would sugarist a decrease of 5.9 per cent in against a decrease of 5.9 per cent in large state of the first place. I am absolutely sold on the value of Georgia making an exhibit of dairy possibilities at the National Dairy Show. I would sugarise that this certainly be repeated and directors of the next year, but emphasize feeds more, date for the annual meeting was

the entire commercial watermelon crop, bringing to farmers \$3,092,000 from 16,103 cars.

7. Georgia shipped 13,500 cars of peaches in 1924, ranking second only to California in this product.

8. The Atlanta Chamber of Commerce is responsible for the informative or three hundred. This seemed by a commerce is responsible for the informative or three hundred. This seemed by a commerce is responsible for the informative or three hundred. This seemed by a commerce is responsible for the informative or three hundred. This seemed by the commercial water and the commerce is a commerce of the commerce of the

A sentiment such as has never been found before in Georgia appears to exist in every part of the state, to the effect that it is time for Georgians expressions. gians everywhere, in all the counties and all the cities, to get together behind definite plans for developing and advertising the resources of

When the Atlanta Clearing House be a regular annual event in Georgia combine in common cause; new leasures, the Atlanta Association of Credit Men and the Atlanta Chamber of association to build a greater Georgia credit requirements of a live-tock many and the Atlanta Chamber of stock program can be adopted; machinery for conducting a sort of con-tinuous educational forum to create public sentiment favorable to successful cooperative enterprises can be

brought into play.
Out of all of this, the officials of Out of all of this, the officials of the Georgia association feel that they are looking forward to 1925 for an expansion of activities such as has never been possible for this organization.

Pittsburg, October 9 .- Five fire en and a 7-year-old boy were seriously injured late today when a wall collapsed during a fire at the plant of the Buchman Manufacturing company, pillow makers, on the south side. A number of other per-sons suffered minor injuries. The wall toppled upon the roof of an adjoining house where two fire-men, Nicholas Jazwatha and Thomas Mally, were fighting the fire. They were thrown two stories to the ground and were taken to a hospital

n a serious condition. The Buchman building was prac-tically destroyed and three adjoining dwelling houses damaged. The total Buchman building was loss was estimated by fire department officials at \$150,000.

Mrs. Anna Ashburn, 80, Prominent Georgian, Dies at Moultrie Home

Moultrie, Ga., October 9 .- (Special.)-Mrs. Anna P. Ashburn, 80, widow of the late W. W. Ashburn, pioneer south Georgia lumberman and banker, and herself one of the best-known women in this section of the state, died suddenly at her home here

Macon counties are entitled to special mention for their contribution of special exhibits while especial credit is due the H. G. Hestings company of locations and Harason and Mrs. Asnourn is survived by iour daughters, Mrs. F. R. Pidcock, Mrs. Park Harper, Mrs. Z. H. Clark, of Moultrie, and Mrs. Lee B. Jones, of Moul Jacksonville, and a son, Howard Ash-

missionary work. For years she supported five missionaries to China from her personal funds.

Funeral services will be held at 3 o'clock Friday afternoon from the

TOBACCO PRODUCTS

4. Georgia's increase in dairy cows result over 1924 over 1923 is 33 1-3 per cent, total of 10,000 cows, while thousands year ings and two-year-old heifers om pure-bred sires are on the road ward a greater increase next year of Georgia:

Settlement plans for ready-to-go the stockholders passed by a two-thirds vote a resolution to amend the certificate of incorporation so as to decrease the authorized capital stock from a maximum arount of stock from a maximum amoun \$157,354,000 to \$149,508,700 by

Richmond. Va., October 9.—Briefs submitting the claims of several Caro-lina cities for a branch of the fifth Federal Reserve bank are still in

rosins in order to increase the con-sumptive demand, and steps were taken toward the establishment of a research fellowship in the Mellon institute,

Thomasville, Ga . October 9 .- Five undred Confederate veterans in line of march, following a United States army band playing "Dixie," paraded before 1,500 school children and several thousan; other spectators today in the final event of the 32d reunion

of Georgia veterans.

Reelection of A. J. Twiggs as commander, and the choice of brigade enders featured the closing business The commanders are northn, Wells; eastern, Jones; southern organ; western, Stewart, and caval-Murcheson.

ry, Murcheson.

Recommendation to the state legislature that bonds be issued to pay back pensions met with the unanimous approval of the veterans. Leaders said the state was behind approxi-On Fire Fighters said the state was benind approach matery \$4,000,000. Discussion of the repeal of the state stamp tax on cigars and cigarettes met with no re-April 26 was approved as date for Memorial day in Georgia and other states of the Confederacy.

The passage of a recommendation that all county camps prepare a com-tete roster of members, and a resolution of thanks to Thomasville for hospitality shown during the con-vention were other features of the business session. The Confederate ball was a brilliant affair of Wednesday.

Greece has a building boom. Margaret Sheridan, an Irish diva. now is the leading opera singer in Milan, Italy.



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ERCHANDISE—
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74—Apartments—Furnished.
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81—Wanted—To Rent. REAL ESTATE FOR SALE-

R-Brokers in Real Estate.
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Road Sector

SUITS—American Woolen Mills Co., Dept.

Automotive FORDS—Belle Isle-Street Company, Peachtree, IVy 0507. Cash or terms

and used cars.

ASH used cars. Martin-Nash Motor Co.
541 Peachtree Street. REO—Passenger cars and speedwagons. John Smith Co., 190 West Peachtree street. SMITE Co., 190 West Feachtree street.

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GOOD USED cars. Flint Motor Company.
252 Peachtree Street.

Auto Accessories

AUTO tires \$5.25 up, fr t quality, new, fresh stock; tubes \$1.19 up; battery \$10.35. C. X. plug 41c. Money-saving prices on accessories and parts for Fords, Catalog free, Golden Eagle company, 741-43 Marietta street, Atlanta, Ga. Golden Eagle company, 741-43 Mari-street, Atlanta, Ga.

Repairing Service Stations 16

MITE SERVICE STATION-Spring and leatessen, 872 Highland avenue.

Luckie Street. R. A. Eubanks.

VULCANIZING, rebuilding, retreading; proven methods; prices right. Get more service out of that old tire. National Tire Rebuilding Co., 39 East Mitchell street. station only:
.... Birmingham11:00 am
... Washington-N. Y. ... 4:00 pm Wanted-Automotive 17 UNION PASSENGER STATION FORD TOURING—Wanted immediately, second-hand Ford touring body, cheap.

HEmlock 3518-J. rrives- GEORGIA RAILROAD -Leaves

Business Service

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Strayed, Lost, Found GLASSES—One pair glasses in Docksta-between Five Points and 11th str Call HEmlock 1380 and receive reward.

NECK PIECE—Brown fox, lost in Kress new store, at lunch counter Thursday around noon; reward. Call IVy 5785-W.

LOST-ON PEACHTREE STREET,

NEAR GRANT PLACE, SALES-

MAN'S PORTFOLIO. RETURN TO 414 PEACHTREE STREET, OR

CALL IVY 2640, AND RECEIVE

AUTO-REWARD, \$75-For arrest and conviction and actual confinement within the penitentiary of thieves who stole 1924 Ford Sedan, Motor No. \$256923, License No. 32676, from 968 Piedmont avenue, October 3. Notify Automobile Underwitters' Detective Bureau, 401 Hurt building, Atlanta, Ga.

AUTO-REWARD, \$75.—For arrest and conviction and actual confinement within the penitentiary of thieves who stole 1924 Ford Touring Car, Motor No. 9999033, License No. 40711 from Forsyth Street, October 1. Notify Automobile Underwriters' Detective Bureau, 401 Hurt building, Atlanta, Ga.

Automotive

BUICK-D. C. Black, 312 Peachtree

Automobile Agencies

building.

Lv. for DIXIE COACHES, INC. Ar. from 7:30 am. Athens 9,44 am 4:00 pm. Athens 6:14 pm 8:00 am. Rome 10:25 am 3:30 pm. Rome 4:10 pm Peachtree and Broad. Phone WAInut 3500. Building and Contracting 19 CARPENTER—A. I. Hamilton, general repairing, also roof repairing. HE. 6042-W.

J. B. BOWEN will save you money on Cleaning, Dyeing, Renovating 20 ATLANTA MATTRESS COMPANY, 239
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IVy 3847.

CARPET CLEANING—New York Carpet Cleaning Co. Inside of closed cars clean-ed, upholstering; clean work guaranteed. IVy 3517. DIXIE MATTRESS CO.—First-class mat-tress renovating. 269 Bankhead avenue. HEmlock 0772. HEMlock 0772.

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RENOVATORS—Call Shirley Mattress Company, for high-grade mattress renovating.

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CHIROPRACTIC—Don't say I can't get well until you have tried chiropractic. Dr. A. Malcolnn Williamson, 211-12 Grand Theater building, Atlanta, Ga. IVy 6772. FOR EBAUTY'S SAKE—Milady Beautiful Beauty Salon, 210 Arcade building, Expert opperators, specializing in permanent waving, chiropody, hair bobbing and nair tinting, Marinello system. Call WAlnut 5957 for appointment. Dressmaking and Millinery 21 FINE MODISTE-Will go out by appointment. Call IVy 5640. REASONABLE prices on plain sewing. Mrs Clara Everett. WEst 1385-J. 266 South Ashby street.

Heating, Plumbing, Roofing 22 PLUMBING — Government Used Lumber Yard, 50 Bellwood Ave. IVy 4902. Diff for appointment.

MATERNITY HOSPITAL—Private, confidential, Mrs. M. T. Mitchell, 22 Windsor Street, Atlanta, Ga.

SPECIAL PRICES of permanent waves.

Webb & Mobley, MAin 4642, 209 Connally building. ROOFING—Acres Roofing Co. Satisfaction guaranteed. 94 Stewart avenue. WEst OOFING-Painting and repairing. W S. GUARANTEED slate surface roll roofing, \$4 per square applied. Call us for details. Carroll Roofing Co.

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East Point. EAst Point 1286.

INSURANCE—Marshall C. Johnson, 810

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Bona Allen Building. Phone Walnut 0887.

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Decorating 26

PAINTING-We repair anything about your house. Call us. Galloway Construction Co., 101 Marletta Street Bldg. Room 406. Printing, Engraving, Binding 27
ENGRAVING—Helf-tones, zinc etchings,
best quality work. Southern Engraving
Co., 38½ West Alabama street. MAin 0704.

ACCOUNTANTS-Alonzo Richardson & Co. 1423 Atlanta Trust Co. Bldg. W. 5493.

PHONOGRAPHS REPAIRED-All ma WAI. 3380. 18 N. Pryor. Atl. Phono. ALL broken parts welded. The Metal ing Co., 122 South Forsyth, MAin 3013.

Help Wanted-Female LOST-Wednesday, fur neckpiece, between Crippied Children's hospital and 652 West Peachtree. Call HEmlock 0992. Reward.

DENTAL-Assistant, must be experienced. Apply 518 Gould building.

MAID-And nurse to live on lot in Hapewille, room furnished; \$5 a week. Call ward.

LOST—Lady's Masonic pin, finder please phone IVy 2217-J for reward.

ONE brown and white Boston buil, small collar, buckle broken, weight about 35 pounds, reward. WEst 1780-W.

STENOGRAPHER—Wanted, for part time, prefer one living in Decatur, J. L. Hoffman company, Decatur 0075. pounds, reward. WEst 1780-W.

STONE MARTEN neckpiece, lost between Terminal station and Rich's store, Wednesday morning; suitable reward if returned to 1202 Atlanta National Bank. IVy 4614.

AUTO-REWARD, \$75-For arrest and conviction and actual confinement within the penitentlary of theyes who stole 1924 Ford Experience unnecessary. Nileart Company, Touring Car, Motor No. 9397856, from near Forsyth Treater, October 7. Notify Automobile Underwriters' Detective Bureau, 401 Hurt building, Atlanta, Ga.

AUTO-REWARD, \$75-For arrest and convenience of the convenie

SALESLADIES READY-TO-WEAR WHITEHALL STREET. GRANT

I.ADIES—Learn beauty culture, wonderful demand for operators. We give practical experience on live models. Careful instruc-tions by experts. Call or write for free Illustrated catalogue. Moler Barber College. AUTO—REWARD, \$75—For arrest and conviction and actual confinement within the penitentiary of thieves who stole 1924 Ford Roadster, Motor No. 0240024, License No. 35927, from Pryor Street and Central Avenue, October 5. Notify Automobile Underwriters' Detective Bureau, 401 Hurt building, Atlanta, Ga.

11770—PEWARD, \$75—For arrest and convictions of young lady to aid in

ing, Atlanta, Ga.
AUTO-REWARD, \$75-For arrest and conviction and actual confinement within the penitentiary of thieves who stole 1924 Ford Touring Car, Motor No. 9189488, License No. 19038, from Lakewood Park, October 7, 1924. Notify Automobile Underwriters' Detective Rureau, 401 Hurt building, Atlanta, Ga.

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Help Wanted-Male NEWS' AGENTS—Railway train service.
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GOOD Used Cars. Olds Motor Works, 264
Peachtree Street. IVy 0842.
USED FORDS—Terms. Ivey Motor company, 188 Peachtree street. IVy 0360.
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NOGRAPHS REPAIRED—All makes, it. 3380. 18 N. Pryor. Atl. Phono. Co. broken parts welded. The Metal Weld-Co., 122 South Forsyth, MAin 3013.

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Automobiles for Sale 11
CHEVROLET SEDAN, model F. B., real Chargens at \$250. Overland model S5, five-massenger touring. \$150. Worth more. Phone Hemlock 0105.

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Situations Wanted-Female 36

A-1 STENOGRAPHER—College graduate, 12 years' experience, desires high-class, permanent, secretarial position; salary \$125. P. O. Box 307

Situations Wanted-Male 37 CLARINETIST desires position in orcnes tra. Address R-401, Constitution. COLORED MAN-Age 24, reliable, with good references, wants job as chauffeur, butler or porter. Theodore Gibson, Main

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For Exchange. Located on one of best streets; modern 8-room, 2-story residence, perfect condition. This home is convenient to Peachtree car. Tenth Street school and stores. Price \$17.500. Will take North Sidehome of less value in exchange. Mr. Dodd. Evans & Dodd. 312 Candler building. WAIngt 1419.

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Bix-room red brick bungalow, hard-wood floors throughout, furnace heat, tile bath, pared street. Will take good building lot as cash pay-ment. Call Mr. Ruppersburg. F. P. & George J. Morris, 1910 Candler building. WAlnut 5256.

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\$4.000, terms easy, five-room cottage, excellent condition, on concrete street, one block car line. See this today, call Mr. Maddox, Dolvin Realty Co., 1409-10 Candler building. WAlnut 3585.

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CLIFTON ROAD SECTION-\$8,750. New brick, six rooms and \$8,750. New brick, six rooms and breakfast room, hardwood floors throughout, best electric fixtures, tile bath, floor and walls, tile porch, furnace heat, concrete side drive and garage, on paved street, near car line and stores. Terms reasonable. Call Mr. Amick, Dolvin Realty Co., 1409-10 Candler building, WAlnut 3385.

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\$6,500. Seven-room home on four-acre lot. Stone Mountain car line. Owner says sell. It's a bargain. Call Mr. Livsey, Dolvin Realty Co., 1409-10 Candler building, 3585.

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New 6-room bungalow, on a corner lot; hardwood floors, tile hath, furnace heat, arranged for two families; live in one side and the other will pay your notes. Only \$250 cash and \$35 per month. A bergain for \$5,750. F. P. & George J. Morris, 1010 Candler building. WAlnut \$256.

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breakfast room; hardwood floors throughout; French doors, tile bath, furnace heat,
side drive and garage: a bargain. First
come, first served. Convenient to car line,
stores and school. Call Mr. Wheeler. Dolwin Posity Co. 1400-10 Candler building.

A lovely 6-room red brick bungalow on an excellent lot, hardwood floors, tile bath, built-in features, furnace heat. Price \$7,500 for a limited time; easy terms, Call Mr. Brooks. F. P. & George J. Morris, 1010 Candler building. WAlnut 5256.

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We had a sure good bargain listed with us today on the north side, good residential section, three blocks of car line on paved street; now listen, it has six rooms, wide-board and can be bought for \$3,750; \$1,000 cash. Call and let us give you the particulars about this bargain, Lemon-Paschal Co., WAlnut 5224.

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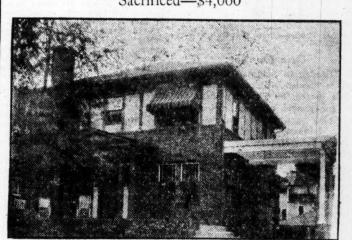
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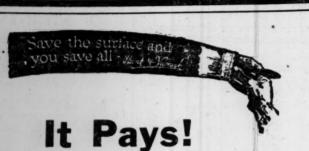
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Otis Skinner.

(Coming to Atlanta Theater.) Otis Skinner will come to the Atanta theater on Thursday night for n engagement of three nights and Saturday matinee in "Sancho Panfantastic comedy by Melhoir Lengyel, author of "The 'zarina." Mr. Skinner's play is ased on several of the more imporlased on several of the more impor-tant episodes in Cervantes' "Don Quixote," and all the popular char-acters of the Cervantes story have been introduced into the play—Don Quixote himself; his squire Sancho: Donna Rodiguez, the Duke of Bara-taria, and even Dapple, Sancho's femous donkey. There are more than 50 players, singers and dancers in the big cast. Mail orders are now being received.

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"Broken Barriers."

(At Loew's Grand.) Venetian Masqueraders," the "The Venetian Masqueraders," the big-time vaugeville production head-lining the bih at Loew's Grand theater, will be seen two more days. It has a cast of eight excellent singers and dancers. Another big feature act is Lady Alice's pets, trained cats, rats and pigeons. Three other splendid acts and the feature picture, 'Broken Barriers," complete the bill.

Gloria Swanson. (At the Howard.)

Of all previous successes of Gloria Swanson, "Her Love Story" is said by many to be the best picture that this wonderful star has ever appeared in It is the screen adaptation from Mary Rober's Rinehart's famous second

(At the Metropolitan.)

Although the pivotal situation in the George Fitzmaurice production, "Tarnish," the Broadway stage suctrue phase of young men and women the subject has been treated with a skill that defies description. "Tarnish" is now showing at the Material or the subject has been treated with a skill that defies description. "Tarnish" is now showing at the Material or the subject has been treated with a skill that defies description. "Tarnish" is now showing at the Material or the subject has been treated with a skill that defies description. "Tarnish" is now showing at the Material or the subject has been treated with a skill that defies description. politan theater.

"Find Your Man." (At the Rialto).

The cardinal principle of the code of honor of Rin-Tin-Tin, femous dog star of "Find Your Man." at the Rialto theater this week, "Serve thy master and be faithful to the end." serves him well in the dramatic story of the rescue from death by hanging of his ex-goldier hyddy, with heavyses. of his ex-soldier buddy, who become involved in a plot to steel govern involved in a plot to steel ; ment lumber. "The Leather ment lumber. ers" bring a new short film calle "Big Boy Blue" this week.

FORSYTH PATRONS WILDLY APPLAUD

shock of red hair or her sheer naivete, the fact remains that her act at the Forsyth theater Thursday night completely captivated the usual big crowd. With her partner, Arthur Conrad, she was called back repeated by the applause turning into a real ovation.

The comedy offering of the pair certainly "set well."

Next on the week-end program at Keith's popular playhouse, comes "Jazz Circus," premier comedy presentations. The second act had just about as many laughs as the opener and was as many laughs as the opener and was as many laughs as the opener and was conventional tweed cap he wore was as the opener and was as many laughs as the opener and was conventional tweed cap he wore was as the opener and was conventional tweed cap he wore was captured to the usual busy and better thousands in the pipe from the American Legion post at Douglas.

Between smokes and handshakes Dawes made some brief addresses, in which he told his hearers, most of them from cattle ranches and oil fields, that the republican party should be kept in power in order to keep socialism out of power.

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called "Meat, the Wife." presented by Gaffney and Walton. and "Four Dancing Daisies." The former is a comical skit about a tiny wee groom and a propulent bride, just married.

Scare the "cows" to death and that he couldn't wear it, except to dances and such.

At Douglas cowboys and their girls greeted General Dawes with repeated volleys from .44's. After his speeches Dawes left for Nebraska. He will address a meeting in Omaha Friday and a propulent bride, just married. The latter is a dancing number, offering all varieties of fancy stepping, executed in a most skillful manner. It's a great bill and is preceded by a first class Path. News Reel.

ROBERT L. M. PARKS.

BUDDHIST MONKS MAIM 2 CITIZENS OF UNITED STATES

Rangoon, India. October 10 .- Budthist monks have attacked and permanently maimed two American citi-zens here. They are Mr. and Mrs. Greason, attached to the American college in Rangoon.

EQUIPMENT WORTH

Terrell, vice president of the New Orleans, Texas and Mexico railroad Gulf Coast Lines), announced late today the company had placed orders for \$2.500,000 worth of new cars and \$500,000 forth of roadbed equipment. Delivery of the rolling stock is to begin within 50 days.

The car order, which was distributed among several concerns, is for 500 steel under-frame cars, 500 steel under-frame automobile box cars, 250 steel gondolas and two dingraes. Orleans, Texas and Mexico railroad

ng cars.

The roadway equipment, which includes rail and other fittings, is to be utilized in improving the line between New Orleans and Houston,

Columbus Attorney Will Be Speaker At Lawyers' Meeting

The Atlanta Lawyers' club will hold its regular monthly meeting Friday night at 5:30 o'clock in the Kimball house breakfast room. After a dinner an address will be delivered by A. W. Cozart, well-known attorney of Columbus, Ga., who has addressed the lawyers of the Atlanta bar on several occasions. bar on several occasions.

There will be music and other entertaining features on the program, according to an announcement by President J. C. Davis.

American Business Club Will Name New Officers Today

Election of officers for the ensuing six months will feature the weekly meeting Friday night at 6 o'clock of the American Business club, Musical centures and routine business matters will fellow the dinner and election of

new officials.

Jimmie Finley, former radio star and member of the staff of station WGM, radiophone broadcasting station of The Constitution, will have charge of musical features.

ORLANDO MECHANIC IS SPIRITED AWAY

Orlando, Fla., October 9.—County and city authorities this morning were still unable to give any information as to the whereabouts of J. A. ("Slim") Campbell, who was kid naped last night by six men who entered a garake where he was employed as a mechanic and spirited him away in s big touring car in the direction of the east coast. A girl stenographer gave an outcry and soon after Chief of Police Eagert mand Sheriff Karel, with a posse, took up pursuit, but without success.

Recently Campbell received a telephone message to go out on the Dixie highway for a car but declined, fearing a trap.

FORM SOCIAL CLUB

With the double purpose in view With the double purpose in view of establishing a closer spirit of cooperation among employees and at the same time providing a method of entertainment for them, the recently organized social club of M. Rich & Brothers held its first meeting Thursday night in the tea room of the Rich establishment.

A. B. Willis, manager of the music department of Rich's, was elected president of the club. Other officers named were Miss Theresa Brown, vice retary, and Frank Warnock, treas-

definitely set. Tentative plans for a big dance on November 1 were discussed by members of the dub. About 150 employees, representing all departments of the huge Rich establishment, attended the first meeting.

Following a dinner several short talks were made and musical numbers of the speciacular waterfront cheered the spectacular Argentine as his plane nosed its way several smaller cities have instituted

Plains Sombrero Of Charles Dawes along to our customers.

Casper, Wyo., October 9 .- Out here where the cattle are long-horned and wild, where snow glistens on the prairie-dog dunes and men pack sixshooters, Charles G. Dawes has caught the infection permeated by the great

wide, open spaces.

The general has discarded his upside-down pipe for a huge Indian smoking outfit made of red sandstone. WEEK-END BILL

Whether it was Primrose Semon's shock of red hair or her sheer naivete, the fact remains that her act at the Forsyth theater Thursday night composite the smoken out it made of red sandstone. He was made a present of the smokes tack at Douglas early in the day. He smoked it throughout the day. He smoked it throughout the day. In the same filling of tobacco until night, he explained. Dawes received the pipe from the American Legion are Douglas.

as many laughs as the opener and was well-received throughout.

"Now and Then," by Walton and Rennie is a clever feature—songs, of the good old days, and some of the novelty ones of the present—in which the latter made as and comparison. the latter made a sad comparison, to the general that the cap would judging by the reception of the audience.

address a meeting in Omaha Friday night and then will commence a tour that will take him to Kansas, Ken-tucky and Ohio.

APPEALS FOR WARREN:

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AGAIN HITS LA FOLLETTE:
Casper, Wyo., October 9.—An appeal for the reelection of Francis E.
Warren to the senate from Wyoming and an attack on the La Follette independent candidacy were combined by Charles G. Dawes, republican candidate for vice president, in an address here today closing a day of campaigning in this state.

ing in this state.

Departing from his custom of refusing to indorse any local candidates,
Mr. Dawes paid high tribute to Senator Warren, who is admitted by re-publican leaders to have a hard fight on his hands to secure reelection. This is the latest of a series of un-provoked attacks on foreigners which didacy, the republican nominee de-have shocked the entire district.

Assailing Senator La Follette's can-didacy, the republican nominee de-provoked attacks on foreigners which in the history of our country of the forces of extreme radicalism behind aggressive leadership.

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New Orleans, October 9.—Roy

Terrell, vice president of the New

Regressive leadership."

He accused the La Follette movement leaders of attempting to "soft pedal now" on the declaration in their platform for congressional review of supreme court decisions, and added:

"But that declaration is there just the same, and if it was not there, those leaders would not have obtained by leaders would not have obtained the

support of the socialists in this cam-paign."

Not once in any of his speeches to-Not once in any of his speeches today did he mention the democratic opposition, although usually in Wyoming the democratic and republican
parties hold a spirited contest for the
state's three electoral votes.
The republican nominee in attacking
the La Follette movement declared
even the possibility of success of such
an endeavor at some future time was

an endeavor at some future time was having a disturbing effect on business and industry, and added that such success "could only lead to chaos.

TOBACCO PRODUCTS VOTES TO RETIRE \$7,500,000 IN STOCK

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(By the Associated Press.)—Major
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Tokio, October 9—(By the Associated Press.)—Kagoshima, first point on Jayanese soil to be touched of the Satsums clan, had Major Zanni's plane appeared in the smoke over Cherry free anountain, also known as the Sakuranian also known also know

point on Japanese soil to be touched Mary Rober's Rinehart's famous serial story that appeared in The Saturday Evening Post. Phonofilms, a new invention in singing and talking motion pictures, has an ade a decided hit with Atlanta the activation and talking motion pictures, has are a decided hit with Atlanta the activation and probably will meet weekly, although the meeting dates were not though the meeting dates were not definitely set. Tentative plans for after a pecilous air journey from definitely set. Tentative plans for a pecilous air journey from definitely set. Tentative plans for a pecilous air journey from definitely set. Tentative plans for a pecilous air journey from definitely set. Tentative plans for a pecilous air journey from the property of the

the machine were the words: Is Given Welcome "Provincia de Buenos Aires."
Thousands of Japanese school chil-

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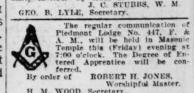
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A regular communication of Grant Park Lodge No. 604, F. & A. M., will be held this (Friday) evening, October 10, 1924, be-giming at 7:30 o'clock. Candi-dates for examination requested to present themselves promntly, y qualified brothers are cordially



A called communication of E.
A. Minor Lodge No. 003, F. &
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A. M., will be held in their half,
corner Flat Shoals and Glennwood
avenues, East Atlanta, this (Friday) evening at 7:30 o'clock,
The Entered Apprentice degree
I. R. Ray. All duly qualified brethren cordially invited, by order of
J. C. STUBBS, W. M.





Temple, at 7:30 p. m. The Master degree will be conferred by Brother C. A. Duke, past master f Capitol View Lodge. All qualified brothers invited to attend. By order of I. C. BRYANT, W. M. H. M. AUSTIN, Secretary.



HOWARD HAIRE, Secretary

Funeral Notices

MORE—Died at a private sanitarium Thursday, October 9, 1924, in his thirty-seventh year, Mr. John D. More. He is survived by his wife; parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. More, of Denver, Col., and brother, Mr. Robert More, also of Denver, Col. Funeral arrangements will be announ M. Patterson & Son.

LUNSFORD-Mary Elizabeth Lunsford, the little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George E. Lunsford, of 152 East Mrs. George E. Lunsford, of 152 East Pace's Ferry road, died early Thursday morning, October 9, 1924, at a private sanitarium. She is survived by her parents, also her grandparents. Mrs. M. W. Lawrence and Mrs. George E. Lunsford, Sr. The funeral will be held this (Friday) morning. October 10, at 11 o'clock, from the chapel of Barclay & Brand. The Rev. S. R. Belk will officiat. The following gentlemen will please 4 t as following gentlemen will please at as pallbearers and will meet at he chapel: Mr. William Ragsdale, Mr. J. A. Krouse, Mr. John Sloan and Mr. William C. Russell. Interment in





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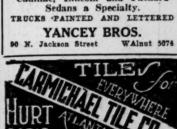
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